

Dean Suspends U. of Pa. Paper Newspaper, MSG Fail To Reach Agreement

By JERRY LIEBOWITZ

Dispute and controversy still rage over the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the student newspaper which University of Pennsylvania authorities forced on Feb. 24 to halt publication. Possibly of agreement between administration officials and the newspaper has fallen through for the immediate future.

A compromise solution drawn up by the board of the *Pennsylvanian* and a committee of the Men's Student Government—the organization that originally requested the Dean of Men, Robert Langley, to suspend the paper's publication—was vetoed by the MSG as a whole at a meeting of the two organizations on Feb. 28. Instead, the MSG voted to recommend that the University administration lift the ban on publication. Possibility of agreement fused to allocate funds for the paper until its new editorial board takes office.

Its Own Resources

Michael Varg, business manager of the paper, reported that if this recommendation is followed, the *Daily Pennsylvanian* will publish on its own resources at least until March 8, when the new board takes office, even if the paper must be reduced in size. However, those involved are doubtful whether the paper can continue to publish for the rest of this semester without assistance from the administration or outside sources.

They added, though, that they are confident that the paper can raise enough money to be published regularly next year as an independent newspaper.

In explaining the suspension, Dean Langley said there were "too many stories in poor taste." He also criticized as "lewd and suggestive" a parody the *Pennsylvanian* published of the women's student weekly, *Pennsylvania News*.

But the suspension was actually touched off by the MSG, after an editorial calling for its abolition appeared in the paper.

Lack of Representation

Among the reasons for requesting the suspension of the paper, MSG President Richard Pegnetter Jr. cited the "lack of representation of student interest, especially in the area of athletics and extra-curricular activities" found in the paper, its "biased attacks upon individuals and organizations on campus," "unwarranted criticisms of members of the faculty," "lack of coverage of campus traditions," "failure to offer constructive criticism" and its "irresponsible use of University funds."

Finally, he reported, the MSG objected to "the publication of a newspaper using the format of the *Pennsylvania News*, the contents of which were libelous and vulgar, and which was, in general, an insult to the intellect and morals of the University."

These accusations were denied by Ben Ratelson of the *Pennsylvanian*, who said the paper was trying to gear its policies to the growing intellectual concern at the university and not to "insipid" extracurricular activities. He denied the charge of misuse of funds, and the charges about the

(Continued on Page 2)

Leghorn Sets Season Scoring Mark As Bantams Rout Middlebury, 97-72

By PETER KINZLER

MARCH 3—The Trinity basketball team closed out a successful 11-7 season with a record breaking 97-72 conquest of Middlebury here tonight.

The 97 point total for Trinity tied the previous single game high, registered against Clark during the 1955-56 season. Only a last minute freeze by Middlebury prevented the Bantams from breaking 100.

Barry Leghorn broke the record for a single season's scoring. The sophomore star scored 339 points in 18 games. The previous record was held by Captain John Norman. Leghorn, held to four points in the first half, roared back to score 15 in the second half, putting in two free throws with four minutes left to break the record. Leghorn then left the floor amid loud cheers, and was congratulated by Norman.

Bantams Trail

Trinity started off slowly, falling behind 18-13 early in the game. Middlebury's Craig Stewart scored 12 of his team's first 20 points to help Middlebury to their early lead. With three minutes left in the half, the Bantams got hot. Bob Brandenberger scored on two taps and a half-way jump shot, and Brian Brooks threw in two beautiful shots to give the Bantams a 42-31 half-time lead.

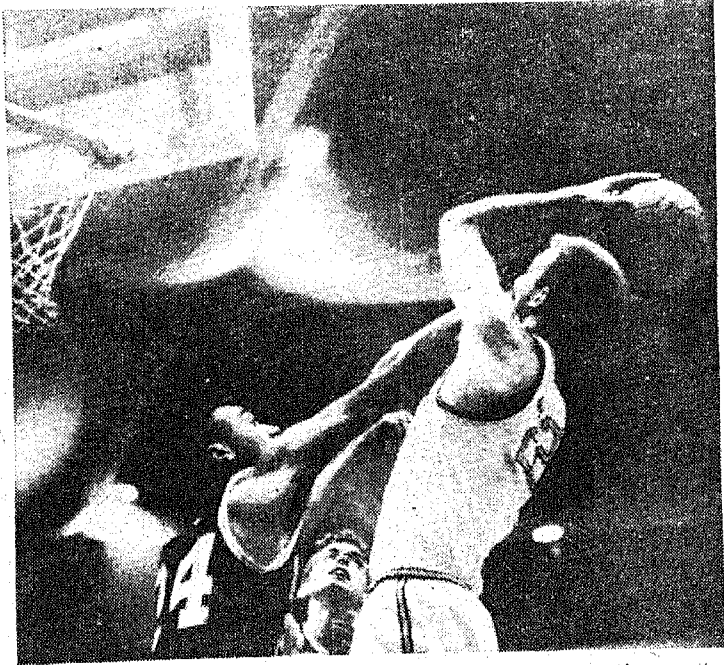
Brooks opened the second half with five straight points. Then Leghorn started to hit and the fans began to sense a record. Midway through the half, the crowd also seemed to become aware of the team's chance to break the single game scoring record, and the last ten minutes were played amidst wild cheering.

With a minute and a half left, Jim Fox hit on a drive, and then 30 seconds later, Fox tallied again to give the Bantams a 97-69 lead. Then Middlebury went into their freeze, and Trinity was unable to score again.

Middlebury Winless

67" Bob Brandenberger closed out his career in fine style, counting 25 points. Brandy was unstoppable from underneath and on short jumps shots. He also did a fine job of rebounding.

Bill Scully also finished his



HIGH SCORING SOPHOMORE Barry Leghorn outjumps two Middlebury opponents to score another hoop on way to setting a new college scoring record for one season. (Bernstein Photo)

career tonight, scoring six points. Scully, after leading his freshman team in scoring, spent three fine years on the varsity. Jim Fox, also a three year man, scored four points. Fox, who only came out when Captain Norman was injured, contributed the record tying points.

Leghorn with 19 points, Fenrich with 18, and Brooks with 11 followed Brandenberger in the scoring. For Middlebury, it was the end of the most fruitless year of basketball in their history, as they ended up with an 0-16 record.

English Economic Expert To Talk On Medical Care

MARCH 5—Dr. Brian Abel Smith, consultant to the World Health Organization on the cost of medical care, will discuss "The Financing of Medical Care for the Aged," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Trinity chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society for the social sciences.

Dr. Abel-Smith is an economic

In conjunction with this lecture, Dr. LeRoy Dunn of the Economics department and David Gates, a senior economics major, have prepared a special article on medical care for the aged. See feature section, pages 4 & 5.

advisor to the Labour Party in Great Britain. He assisted Professor Richard Tiltmuss of the London School of Economics in formulating the health policies instituted by the Labour Party administration in 1946.

The economist is a reader in Social Administration at the Uni-

versity of London and lecturer in Science at the London School of Economics. He is in the United States as a visiting professor at the Yale School of Law.

Six Nation Tour

Dr. Abel-Smith recently toured Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Ceylon, Burma, Tanganyika, and Israel, observing the health services in those nations.

The lecturer is author of *The Reform of Social Security and A History of the Nursing Profession*. He co-authored *The Cost of the National Health Service*, and is currently working on a book entitled *History of the Hospitals in Britain 1750-1918*.

Pi Gamma Mu is sponsoring the lecture as part of what it hopes will be an expanded series of public service lectures. Dr. Abel-Smith received both his M. A. and Ph.D. at Cambridge in England.

Smith Receives Sept. Promotion

MARCH 1—Paul J. Smith, Jr., Lillian Fairchild Award winner, has been promoted to assistant Professor of English.

Smith, whose promotion becomes effective September, 1962, holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Rochester and is presently working toward his Ph.D. at Harvard.

One of his verse plays received the Fairchild Award in 1951 "the most meritorious and prize-worthy creation of art, poetry, or the imagination."

Phi Beta Kappa Accepts Eleven Senior Scholars

FEB. 26—Professor Blanchard W. Means announced today the election of 11 seniors to the Beta chapter of Connecticut of Phi Beta Kappa. The seniors are David S. Alberts, David L. Arp, Peter W. Bartol, George Browne, John W. Kapouch, Paul J. LaRocca, Michael S. Lutin, Robert C. McNally, William M. Polk, George T. Shaw, and Harrison C. Stetler.

David Alberts, a pre-medical major, was treasurer of this year's Campus Chest, a *Tripod* sports writer, and a member of the International Relations Club. He is on the Senate Evaluation Committee. David Arp is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Peter Bartol's activities include the *Tripod*, Pipes and Drums, Rowing Association, Campus Chest, and swimming. He is a history major and a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

A government and history major, George Brown is a member of AFROTC the rifle team, intramural board, and the Brownell Club. John Kapouch is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the Economics Club and the Young Republicans. He is President of the Athenaeum Society and is majoring in economics.

Paul LaRocca's activities include the *Archive*, *Tripod*, Italian Club, Political Science Club. He is President of the Brownell Club and is an English and History major.

Michael Lutin, a modern languages major, is a former Senator, member of the Campus Chest and Junior Advisor. He is a member of the Spanish Club, the Fencing team, Senior Lay Readers, and DEKE.

Psychology and Modern languages major Robert McNally is President of Psi Chi, a member of the *Archive*, Newman Club, and Brownell Club. He is President of Le Cercle Francais and has been a member of the Campus Chest.

William Polk is President of the Senior class, co-captain of the baseball team, a Medusa and Pi Gamma Mu member, and a member of St. A's. He is a former co-captain of the football team and is a history and religion major.

George Shaw, a history and modern languages major, is a member of the Chapel Choir, Corinthian Yacht Club, and the Acolytes. Harrison Stetler's activities included WRTC, the Chemistry Club, and Delta Phi. He is a Chemistry major.

Fine Arts Faculty To Exhibit Paintings, Drawings And Designs

The Fine Arts faculty will exhibit paintings, drawings, and designs in Mather Hall March 7-19. The exhibit will include the works of Professors Taylor, Pappas and Ferguson of the Fine Arts Department. The display will open at four p.m. Wednesday with an informal reception in Wean Lounge.

Professor Taylor, chairman of the department, has won several prizes and honorable mentions for his work. He has had "one-man" shows in Hartford, Boston and New York. He has designed several of the intricately carved pew-

ends and a baptismal font in the Chapel.

Associate Professor Pappas has executed numerous murals in Connecticut, including murals in New Haven, Bristol and New Britain. He has had one-man shows in Boston and Hartford.

Instructor Ferguson, a graduate of Williams and a student of Frank V. Dummond, spends his summers painting, conducting classes and managing his own gallery at Fishers Island, N.Y. He has exhibited throughout New England and has executed murals at four schools in the Hartford area.

Trinity Tripod

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Richard Smith Selected As Finalist For Fort Wayne Organ Competition

Richard B. Smith, '63, is one of eight finalists in the National Organ Competition to be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on March 10. The contest is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church in that city.

Smith, currently on leave of absence from the College to pursue his musical studies with Professor Clarence Watters, survived an elimination round in which 20 organists from the United States and Canada participated.

The young musician, who serves as organist and choirmaster at the Congregational Church in Granby, Conn., will perform J. S. Bach's "Dorian Toccata," Caesar Franck's "Prelude, Fugue and Variation," and Marcel Dupre's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" for the competition. The three compositions represent, in accordance with contest regulations, the Baroque, 19th century, and modern periods respectively.

Studied Ten Years

Smith has studied his instrument for ten years. During a period from 1958-59, he was the pupil of Marcel Langueuit at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Rouen, France.

Decrying the lack of scholarship on the part of many contemporary organists, Smith claims that composers must be studied in order to understand how they intended individual works to be performed. This approach is the one advocated by the noted French organist and composer Marcel Dupre. Smith's present instructor, Dr. Watters, was a pupil of Dupre's at one time.

In discussing current organists, Smith criticized those who do not give modern refinements in organ construction their proper relation to the work being performed. As an example, the competition finalist pointed out that many contemporary performers make use of "swell shades" when playing music from earlier centuries. These devices are venetian blind-like structures used to regulate the volume of the instrument, and they were not available to composers in earlier times.

Award Given

The National Organ Competition is sponsored annually by the Fort Wayne church as a part of its continuing series of organ recitals. The winner will give a special performance at the church April 10, in addition to receiving a cash award of 200 dollars.

Smith entered a tape recording of his work, prepared with the assistance of WRTG-FM, in the elimination round. He will journey to Fort Wayne for the finals.

The First Presbyterian Church has what is reputed to be one of the finest organs built in this country in recent years. Included among the recitalists to perform at the church this year is noted musician E. Power Biggs.

In addition to the Trinity student, two finalists are from Illinois Wesleyan, two from the U. of Indiana, two from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and one from Nova Scotia.



ORGANIST SMITH

Dean Suspends ...

(Continued from Page 1)

parody, noting that the News, in an editorial, had thanked the Pennsylvanian for its "excellent issue of the P.N."

"Talking Revenge"

Mel Goldstein, former editor of the Pennsylvanian who was placed on "conduct probation" for the "offensive issue" and some "irresponsible" statements he made after the paper was suspended, observed that "Mr. Longley has insulted the intelligence of the university by citing student government as a reason for shutting down this paper. Anyone even remotely familiar with this campus knows student government to be a crumbling, corrupt, discredited organization. Mr. Longley is merely hiding behind the skirts of student government, using it for a tool for taking revenge on the Daily Pennsylvanian for past editorial criticism of him."

In the past, the paper has criticized the dean's office for its policy of discouraging student activity, for its inefficiency, and for its excessive spending of University funds. It has also printed attacks on the MSG for what was termed "corruption," culminating in the issue of Feb. 23, calling for the abolition of the organization.

In the meantime, battle lines have been formed by supporters and opponents of the paper. At a protest rally held last Tuesday, Dr. Elizabeth Flower, associate professor of philosophy, announced that she was opposed to such arbitrary and hasty action on the part of the administration. Dr. Morton Keller, assistant professor

of history, pointed out that never before in the 77-year history of the paper had the administration thought it necessary to suspend publication.

It Can Happen Here

He drew applause at the end of his speech when, referring to censorship in totalitarian countries, he said, "It can happen here."

It seems as if many other schools and papers are also thinking to themselves that it can happen here and are consequently joining the ranks in support of the Pennsylvanian. The Harvard Crimson sent down 2,000 copies of its Monday issue, containing the story of the suspension, for distribution on the campus. On Wednesday, Columbia and Lehigh joined in by sending down 4,000 and 600 copies of their papers respectively, to replace the Pennsylvanian.

In addition, a telegram signed by the Harvard Crimson, Columbia's Daily Spectator, Brown's Daily Herald, Cornell's Daily Sun, the Daily Dartmouth, the Daily Princetonian and the Yale Daily News was sent to UofP's President Gaylord Harnwell, saying, "We respectfully protest the suppression of the Daily Pennsylvanian and urge you to reverse this action."

As it stands now, the dispute remains unsettled, a new editor-in-chief is filling in for Mel Goldstein, still on probation and not allowed to participate in any extra-curricular activities, and the Pennsylvanian is trying to resume a somewhat normal schedule amidst an almost insurmountable set of obstacles with no guarantee as of yet of editorial integrity. What happens now is anybody's guess.

COLLendium

CARLETONIAN COLLEGE, Minnesota, is going ahead with plans for the construction of fall-out shelters. Questionnaires have been sent to the male student body asking them what services they would perform and what they would want in their shelters.

One possibility being studied is that of having the students run the ventilating fans as an outlet for their excess energy. The Dean of Men has stated that the plan, however, is not compulsory. "Students don't have to enter the shelters if they don't want to."

The IFC of RENSSELAER POLYTECH has approved a new social code specifically designating how and when women are allowed to reside in fraternity houses on certain weekends. On "special weekends women will be housed in certain sections of the house geographically separated from the men's living areas with a qualified chaperon in residence." The code will now have to be incorporated into the school code with the approval of the Trustees.

In order to achieve maximum efficiency in the classroom, Rensselaer has been studying the use of an experimental classroom. Having the latest visual aids, the air conditioned room has movable walls and ceilings in order to determine the ideal size of the classroom. Final analysis cannot be made until after a three year controlled study.

Qualified male students of New York State schools may find their State Farm Mutual automobile insurance cut by 20 per cent. Prerequisites are that the student must either be in the top 20 per cent of his class, or have a "B" average, or is on Dean's List, Honor Roll, or similar scholastic lists. It was found that usually good students are good drivers, and that they don't drive as much. The plan was introduced

in California and may be introduced in other states.

Finding that "40 per cent of all SWARTHMORE students drink once a month or more," the Student Activities Committee is debating whether to legalize the "status quo" or more strictly enforce the current no drinking rule. The new rule would prohibit all drunken conduct and forbid all drinking anywhere except in the dormitories. Many questions have been raised including possible conflict with the Penn state law that makes it illegal "to sell, furnish, or give liquor, or permit liquor to be sold furnished, or given to any minor."

A conservative club has been founded at ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY. The club has "two primary goals: general political education, and political action." They hope in reaching their first goal to dispel such myths as socialism, neutralism, and the Roosevelt Era. Students must write a paper covering his personal political, and economic position and defend it. To keep up his membership, he must write periodic reports on current issues.

In an effort to clear up any wrong ideas about fraternity expenses, the BROWN UNIVERSITY IFC is studying the possibility of publishing fraternity semester dues. The opposition stressed, however, that it may place too much emphasis on the "material aspect of fraternity life."

Dean Schmidt of TUFTS UNIVERSITY has asked the editor of The Tuftonian, the magazine of the University, to refrain from sending out copies to alumni subscribers and other colleges. He was surprised that the student body of 3,000 could not produce a better work. Specifically he pointed out an article entitled "Libido" which has been charged as pornographic.

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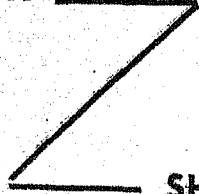
WHY DO SO MANY SMALL BUSINESSES

FAIL

Last year, 16,000 U.S. firms went out of business. But, says Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, many could have pulled through if their owners had known the ABC's of economics. In "Speaking Out" in this week's Post, he gives the two main reasons for business failure. Says most Americans are "economic boobs." And outlines a 3-part plan for coping with economic problems.

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(HOPKINS PHOTOS)

Cinema

'LaNotte' — A Poetic Creation

BY A. DAVID LANDER

The contemporary Italian school of Neo-Realists has proven conclusively that cinema is an art form, and an effective one. With *La Notte*, one of the most celebrated directors of this school, Michelangelo Antonioni, has proven himself one of the finest film makers in the world.

Antonioni speaks of people, and shows (not tells) us that their emotions change. The cause of this change is boredom. In *L'Avventura*, Antonioni caught the moments of boredom—the in-between moments of finger tapping and lapse of thought. He showed them brilliantly, with faces, gestures, and movement. In *La Notte* he goes one step further. The boredom has backed people up against walls, blank walls. There is a nymphomaniac backed up against the stark whiteness of a hospital wall, young toughs backed up against a dark wall, and a novelist's wife backed up against many walls.

La Notte is constructed like a poem: Antonioni's handling of symbol and image is nothing short of ingenious. Some of the symbolism is glaringly sexual; when Lidia (Jeanne Moreau) is wandering about Milan, she comes upon a broken clock, abandoned in an empty lot. There is progression; Antonioni symbolically shows the speed-up of things that boredom causes. Lidia sees a helicopter pass the hospital window; later jet planes pass overhead; then she comes upon a group of amateur rocketeers shooting off speedy missiles.

Symbols Fall Into Place

These symbols begin to fall into place when she is back with her novelist husband, Giovanni (Marcello Mastroianni), at an old and familiar rendezvous. She notices railroad tracks overgrown with weeds, and mentions to Giovanni that the tracks were still in use when they first came to the spot. And these symbols take on full meaning when Lidia escapes with a would-be lover from a millionaire's party. They drive to a lonely spot, and he kisses her. A train goes by, and we know that if the affair begins so will the boredom—and the speed-up.

Lidia is looking for something. Will she find it? Antonioni is pessimistic. At the party she finds a cat staring at the head of a statue, and we are told that the cat is waiting for the statue to wake up.

The ending leaves us with a faint glimmer of hope (as does the ending of *L'Avventura*). Giovanni turns down a job offer from the millionaire because he won't prostitute himself and do public relations work no matter how much money he can make at it. From this and his other reactions to the attitude of the busi-

nessmen at the party, we know writing is still somewhat meaningful to him. In the last scene, he swears he still loves Lidia, and they can start over again. But we are almost certain that if they do so will the boredom, and the speed-up.

"A New Genre"

La Notte is advertised as "a new genre of motion picture to make you think and feel." Most people today are incapable of thinking and feeling, regardless of the quality of the stimulus. I paid two dollars to see *La Notte* in New York and so did the rest of the audience. But even parting with two dollars couldn't make them feel.

Giovanni is accosted by the nymphomaniac in the hospital corridor, lured into her room, and forcibly pulled toward her as she kneels on the floor. She throws off her scanty dressing gown, and falls on top of her. The scene is horrifying. Two nurses rush into the room, wrap her in a sheet, and begin slapping her face. She struggles, biting like a trapped animal. It is equally horrifying. The audience laughed. There is an overwhelming cut to Lidia, standing outside the hospital (back to the wall). She is sobbing for a good friend who is upstairs dy-

ing. The audience laughed again. Why did they come to *La Notte*? If they came for entertainment, they would have done better to go to the Ice Follies. If they came for vicarious thrills, they would have done better to buy a copy of *Playboy*. But most probably they came to have something to talk about at tonight's cocktail party in Scarsdale. *La Notte* is a monumental work of art, and not one deserved the experience of seeing it.

If there are so few people who deserve to see this film, and there are few indeed, why do I write this? For one thing, *La Notte* tied me up inside, and this is one way of getting at least partially untied. For another, there may be five people in the crowd that read this column that can think and feel as much as Antonioni demands they do, and are not afraid to do either. The film will be in Hartford soon. If you are one of these people, you know it already, and you'll see *La Notte*.



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Watters Honored At Surprise Gala

FEB. 26—Music Professor Clarence Watters received a surprise birthday party and a round trip ticket to Paris today.

The ticket, presented by the Trinity Choir, was given to Dr. Watters in view of his proposed research project, scheduled for later this year.

Dr. Louis Naylor read, in French, a note to Dr. Watters from the renowned organist Marcel Dupre. The musician, under whom Watters studied, praised his pupil's interpretations of his organ compositions, and his presentation of the Bach tradition.

The party, held in Alumni Lounge, was attended by the choir, as well as friends, faculty, and a collection of Dr. Watter's former pupils.

GARRY MOORE

IS AN ANGEL — SAYS CAROL BURNETT

Garry Moore and Carol Burnett have a mutual admiration society. Says Carol: "He's the kindest man I've ever met." Says Garry: "She could be a great serious actress." In this week's Post, Carol tells why Garry "rations" her TV spots. How she and Durward Kirby laugh it up onstage. And why success put a jinx on her marriage.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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Pharmaceutical sales positions are now available throughout the United States for men graduating with majors in Chemistry, Pharmacy, Pre-Medical, or Liberal Arts/Business Administration with some Natural Science background. The Medical Service Representative promotes the sales of antibiotics and other pharmaceutical products to physicians, hospital staffs and pharmacists. After an initial training period covering product information, medical terminology, sales techniques and field experience, he is assigned to a territory in which he alone is responsible for sales organization and growth. Territories are designed so that little or no overnight travel is required. He is paid a salary and has an opportunity to earn a bonus for "plus" performance. Car and expense account are provided.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1962

Pennsylvanian Suspension

NEWS BULLETIN

The Daily Pennsylvanian has resumed publication after a temporary agreement with University officials. The reorganized managing board will accept no funds from the Men's Student Government.

The suspension of the Daily Pennsylvanian, the student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, seems to us an extremely harsh, perhaps retributive, step taken by the University's Dean of Men, Robert F. Longley. Some of the charges made, upon examination, do not seem to be valid enough to result in the suspension of the paper.

The accusation that the paper used University funds irresponsibly seems to be contradicted by the fact that the paper at present has an \$1800 surplus upon which to draw. That the Pennsylvanian published a "lewd and suggestive" parody of the women's student weekly, the Pennsylvanian News, appears also to be untrue, for the News in an editorial thanked the Pennsylvanian for "an excellent issue of the P.N." Certainly if anyone would object to "lewd parody" it would be the women about whom it was allegedly written.

The other charges leveled against the paper deserve close consideration. If the Pennsylvanian has failed to report activities on campus, as alleged, then it has failed in its responsibilities as a newspaper. Although the newspaper may be disgusted with many of the activities of campus life and feel that they do not deserve news coverage, by not covering them they are seriously suppressing the news. Such suppression completely invalidates whatever criticism they may make of these activities. In order to editorialize, or interpret and attempt to give direction to campus life, one obviously must first objectively present the facts in a news story.

The charge that the newspaper has engaged in "unwarranted criticism" we look upon as possibly revealing that there are many things and people at the University of Pennsylvania who need criticising. In the past, for example, the Pennsylvanian has criticized the dean's office for its policy of discouraging student activity, for its inefficiency, and for its excessive spending of University funds. Perhaps this is why the Dean took such quick action in suppression the paper when the opportunity for suppression arose. If the paper has been factually unjustified in attacking the dean's office, then the Dean should have immediately seen that the facts were correctly interpreted.

Whenever any newspaper in this country is suppressed invocations of "freedom of the press" are always rightly shouted.

Only through freedom of the press, can the staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian or any college newspaper, ever become aware of the meaning of newspaper responsibilities so well set forth in the New York World on May 10, 1883:

"An institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or poverty."

Of Space And Medicine

From the New York Post, February 28, 1962

Congress went all out to honor astronaut John Glenn. We hope that its pride in Glenn will inspire a little orbiting of its own. Surely Glenn's feat in shaking free from his earthly fetters should not be deemed less difficult than prying loose the medical care for the aged bill from the House Ways and Means Committee.

President Kennedy yesterday renewed his urgent appeal for a medical care plan financed through Social Security. GOP Leader Dirksen promptly announced that a majority

of his GOP colleagues remain opposed to the measure.

But Dirksen now seems a trifle less sure of their ability to kill it. The enemies of medical care have begun to hear from the grass roots. Under pressure from back home, several legislators identified with the conservative wing of Congress have begun to show a readiness for compromise. If the measure can be brought out of committee, there is a strong likelihood that it will pass.

The frenetic AMA campaign to picture the plan as delivering us over to Khrushchev and socialized medicine is having little impact. As President Kennedy noted in his message:

This program of course would not interfere in any way with the freedom of choice of doctor, hospital or nurse. It would not specify in any way the kind of medical or health care or treatment to be provided.

What it would do is make medical care available to older people who are unable to afford private health insurance.

Speaker McCormack says the plan will be adopted "if it gets out of committee."

His attitude is singularly detached. The directors of Project Mercury did not qualify their efforts to launch a spaceship with the reservation "if we can get it off the ground."

They made it their business to get it free. That should be the Speaker's spirit.

Medical Care For The Aged

By PROFESSOR LeROY DUNN

With The Assistance Of

DAVID GATES '62

The following article was prepared at the request of the editors by Dr. LeRoy Dunn of the Economics Department with the assistance of senior economics major David Gates. It is a discussion of medical care for the aged, also the topic of a lecture to be given Tuesday by British economist Brian Abel-Smith.

Dr. Dunn is currently preparing a study of the relation of the inheritance tax structure to the medical care problem. The study is being conducted under a grant from the Public Health Service, and will be presented at a special conference of 50 economists to be held May 23 at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Dunn was a contributor to the recently published book *Growth In Government Expenditure in Great Britain From 1890-1955*.

Gates is now preparing an Honors Thesis concerning the investment of Social Security monies. The thesis is the first of its kind to be awarded by the Economics department, and Gates is working on it under the supervision of Dr. Dunn. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A special message to Congress announces President Kennedy's determination, aged, financed by way of social security tax contributions.

The first legitimate question to ask is whether medical care for the aged is time are universally recognized. However the size of the increase can only be un-

In 1955 (using 1947-49 as a base of 100) the price index of all medical care costs was 70. In that year the index for physicians was 70 and for hospital room 50. By 1959 the medical care index for all services had risen to 150. The index for physicians was 140, a 100 per cent increase over 1935, and the increase in hospital room rates was 210, or a 320 per cent increase.

In terms of total expenditure we might note that in 1960 the provision of medical services required 5.4 per cent of the gross national product or nearly \$27 billion for the United States alone as compared with 3.6 per cent in 1928-1929.

With regard to the aged, the facts are that there are now more than 16 million persons aged 65 years or over. A 1958 study identified 60 per cent or 9.6 million of the aged as having income of \$1,000 or less, and 80 per cent, or 12.8 million, as having incomes of \$2,000 or less. Though there is some degree of (dismal) exaggeration in these figures in that they include housewives with little income and the husband a substantial one, it cannot be gainsaid that this is a group in the population containing a large percentage of persons with very limited resources.

A study made in 1958 shows that the average annual expenditure for health and medical care for

this group, not including nursing home care, was \$177 compared with \$84 for the rest of the population. This, on the face of it does not appear an extremely large figure, but some 15 per cent of these persons 65 years of age or over had an average medical expenditure (again excluding care at nursing homes) of \$700 per year. These 15 per cent accounted for three-fifths of the total medical expenditures of the aged. It is conservatively estimated that a years illness costs upwards of \$6,000. If we examine figures of the distribution of liquid assets, we find that fewer than 10 per cent of the spending units hold assets adequate to meet more than one year's continuous illness. The Federal Reserve estimates median liquid asset holdings of persons 65 or over to be less than \$2,500. About half of the persons 65 or over have some form of medical insurance, but there is relatively little protection for long term illness.

Provisions Favor Wealthy
In addition (persons covered by) group insurance policies that cover major medical expenses frequently terminate at retirement. Major medical expense coverage premiums range from \$60 to \$130 per individual and the deductible provisions are such as to favor persons with higher incomes (i.e. a \$100 deductible provision under

a major medical clearly is a serious wealthier persons less likely to incur medical costs.

Proposals for nance hospital medical care sons eligible Survivors insurance four million aged who are al security. of these uncovered incomes of \$1

The social security has multiple retirement, survival benefit a greater claim payroll tax rule of payroll on the rise. 4 5/8 per cent players and on self-employment's proposals tributions by a cent while raise come from \$4 ly increases of fiscal impact

Discrimination
From the economist an impact of such is important. imposition of discriminate

Letters To The Editor

History And Logic

Editor's Note: The following is Dr. Neaverson's reply to Dr. Bankwitz's reply to Dr. Neaverson's reply to Dr. Bankwitz's article "Russia and the Future of Mankind," which appeared in the February 12 Tripod.

To the Editor:

Professor Bankwitz repeats his argument that industrialism possesses an "inner logic" which necessarily includes greater freedom of thought and inquiry. Germany only appears to be the one great exception to the rule because the Second World War prevented the inner logic from working itself out.

I will not follow him down the path of what might have happened if the Second World War had not. We do know that in 1940 there were two, possibly three, totalitarian states. Two of these were destroyed, not by inner logic, but by the pressure of external events: defeat in war. The third example and all subsequent ex-

amples we still have with us. What sort of rule is it to which all the available evidence provides the exception, and by what sort of logic is such a conclusion reached? Logic is not a force. It is a method of ordering thought and evidence so as to test the validity of a conclusion. The evidence here does not support the conclusion. There is no inner logic, no leading pattern, no historical force, which equates industrial society with a tendency towards a liberal society.

Liberal Society

A rationally legally oriented system is not incompatible with a totalitarian state. I once heard a remark to the effect that it makes no difference whether the range of man's alternatives is limited by uneducated revolutionaries or by scientific Ph.D's once the direction and goals of society have been determined and placed beyond question. The liberal society requires a fundamental tolerance of unpopular opinions, a belief in some sort of higher law, freedom

to organize in power, the abnormally pre-determined on all members of individualism been made in ing the last have been w concessions h interest of so more efficient to kick. The to have passed stages of total hierarchy re control.

I hope that witz's opinion of Soviet socialism I am certain he is wrong with him is a necessary consequence especially th over a ten country notorious as seen eyes of one R. C. N. Associate

Iterations



(Photo of Prof. Dunn by Curren)

determination to press for the enactment of a law to meet the costs of medical care for the aged is necessary at all. The need appears urgent. The rising costs of medical care in our country can be understood in the light of the following statistics.

Major medical coverage scheme early is a smaller burden upon healthier persons and they are likely to be deterred in seeking medical care.

Proposals put forward to finance hospitalization and other medical care benefits for persons eligible under Old Age and Survivors insurance exclude some 16 million of the 16 million who are not covered by social security. Approximately half these uncovered persons have incomes of \$1,000 or less.

The social security system itself has multiple objectives. The recent, survivorship, and disability benefits may well have greater claim to the increased payroll tax receipts. The scheduled payroll taxation is clear of the rise and by 1969 will be 6.9 per cent each on both employers and employees (6.9 per cent on self-employed). The President's proposal to increase contributions by an additional 1/2 per cent while raising the taxable income from \$4,800 to \$5,200 clearly increases our concern over the impact of such a tax.

Discriminate Against Labor
From the standpoint of the economist an evaluation of the effect of such a tax structure is important. The effect of the imposition of a payroll tax is to discriminate against the use of

labor. Why is this so? The tax is jointly paid by the employer and the employee. On the assumption that it is not shifted, the cost of labor will rise relative to the cost of machines used in the same production process. The machines will bear no tax and a substitution of non-taxed factors of production will be encouraged. Of course, the employee's contribution is paid on the labor employed in the production of new machine but thereafter the machine is a tax-free component of production. Indeed, by capitalizing the future tax relieves an employer is further encouraged in his use of capital equipment. An encouragement to capital accumulation may be a quite suitable objective and consistent with the goals of economic growth, but whether payroll taxation "ought to be" the instrument and whether it "ought to be" combined with attempts at redistribution of income toward the poor in their role as consumers of the products of one "industry" (medical) is very much a debatable question.

Direct Payment

Perhaps, the problem of poverty among the aged is better resolved by raising their incomes via some form of direct payment, financed out of general tax receipts, rather than combining a subsidy

to the medical profession. Indeed, the shortage of available medical facilities suggests that a likely outcome, in the short run, of such a scheme will be increased medical charges (unless controlled). However, the President's proposals for medical education and hospital construction are intended to offset this effect.

None of this is designed to suggest that the concern for the plight of persons in need of medical care is misdirected or ought to go unheeded. The program of government assistance to the aged designed to help them provide means of meeting the costs of long term or expensive illness might be better financed under the income tax.

At still more interesting alternative is one which accepts the social security tax as the instrument of finance but attempts to reduce the dependence upon tax receipts by permitting the investment of funds in the social security trust account in higher yield securities. Higher yield on such investments may permit one to meet medical costs with lower social security taxes.

It might be added that the proposed scheme may increase unemployment of labor and further aggravate the problem of the aged poor.

Editor

organize independently of state, the absence of an ideological, pre-determined goal binding members, and a foundation of individualism. Concessions have been made in great number during the last decade but no rights have been won or asserted. The concessions have been made in the name of social efficiency. It is inefficient to persuade than to coerce. The Soviet Union seems to have passed through the crudeness of totalitarianism, but the policy remains in unimpaired place.

I hope that Professor Bank's opinions about the future of our society are correct and certainly not persuaded that I am wrong. My disagreement with him is about inner logics and many connections in history, and the history of events during a ten year period in one country, notoriously difficult of access seen largely through the eyes of one man.

C. Neaverson
Associate Prof. of Government

PLACEMENT

Monday, March 5

Bethlehem Steel Company
Leasona Corporation
Colonial Bank & Trust Company (summer program)

Tuesday, March 6

Travelers Life Insurance Company
American Cyanamid Company
National Commercial Bank & Trust Company

Wednesday, March 7

Travelers Life Insurance Company
United Aircraft Corporation Research Laboratories
American Mutual Life Insurance Company
Union Carbide Chemicals Company

Thursday, March 8

Chicopee Manufacturing Company
The Grand Union Company
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company
Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company - of Chicago

Friday, March 9

America Fore Loyalty Group
Marine Trust Company of Western New York
The Adley Express Company
Phoenix Insurance Company

Hop To

HOGGIES

Grinders & Pizzas
Our Specialty



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rolling Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whether you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

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ONCE AGAIN FROM THE
SUB-SUB BASEMENT OF
THE TIME-LIFE
BUILDING IN LITTLE OLD
NEW YORK, CLUB
MEGATON, THE FUN
FALLOUT SHELTER
BRINGS YOU THAT
EVER-SAFE SINGER
OF SONGS - CLYDE
CONELRAD - LET'S
HEAR IT, CLYDE!



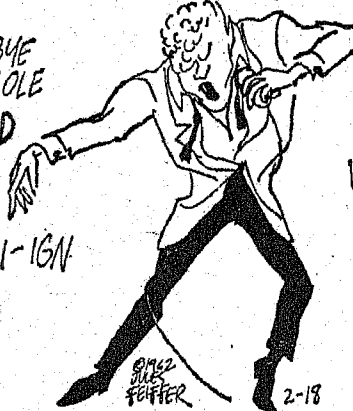
I WANTED YEW TO COME
UNDERGROUND
YEW WANTED ME
TO COME OUT THERE-ERE.



YEW SAID OUR CHI-ILD
NEEDED NATURE'S GREENERY-
SUN AND SCENERY
I SAID KIDS ARE KIDS
ANYWHERE-ERE



YEW SAID GOODBYE
AND I DUG A HOLE
UNDERGROUND
YEW MARCHED
AWAY
WITH A PICKET 51-16N



BUT WHEREVER YOU GO
I'LL WAIT IN MY HOVEL
TILL THAT GOLDEN DAY
WHEN YEW'LL APPEAR
WITH A SHOVEL
IN OUR FALLOUT LOVE NEST
UNDERGROUND!



WONDERFUL, CLYDE-
THIS IS RADIO FREE
ACTIVE SIGNING OFF
WITH THIS ONE
REMINDER-"THE
HOLE WE DIG
MAY BE OUR OWN"



THE
LATEST
NEWS
AND
WEATHER
WILL
FOLLOW-

The Hall Graduate, Inc.

Enjoy the difference!



move up to Schlitz

Quickest, easiest way to get Schlitz is in the 6-pak of 12-ounce cans. Easy to carry, easy to store, and the most popular way to enjoy the difference in Schlitz... the famous kiss-of-the-hops flavor. Suggestion: always buy two 6-paks. Have a spare on hand.

BUY SCHLITZ IN
THE HANDY 6-PAK

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Howe Ousts Mills In NCAA Squash Tourney

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., MARCH 4—Trinity's Don Mills advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA squash racket tournament at Harvard today before he was defeated by eventual winner Ralph Howe of Yale.

Third-seeded Mills defeated Joe Brown of Pitt 12-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-11 in a quarter final match and

then, for the third time this year, lost to Howe. He bowed in straight sets 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. The junior from Yale went on to capture the championship by downing his Yale teammate Bob Hetherington in the tourney finals.

Yale also captured team honors in the tournament by placing two players in the finals.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Philco 19 inch "Briefcase" Portable Television.
2nd & 3rd Philco Transistor Radio Gift Packs.

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, or individual submitting the highest number of points.
2nd and 3rd Prize will be awarded to any group or individual from the Freshman or independents (since fraternities are only allowed to win one prize) who submits the highest number of points.

RULES: 1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, Philip Morris Regular, or Commander will have a value of one point.
3. Closing Date: April 30; Time: 4:00 p.m.; Location: Elton Lounge. Bring your packs; also a sealed envelope containing your count.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packs must be submitted in bundles of 50.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Fencers Cop New Englands; Yeaton, Chang Key Figures

By Bob Feinschreiber

MARCH 3—The fencing team won the New England Championship today as Steve Yeaton copped individual honors in epee.

The Bantams nosed out defending champions MIT 35-34 as Brandeis finished third with 24 points. Bradford-Durfee had 18 and Holy Cross nine.

Frosh Swimmers Top Westminster

FEB. 28—The freshmen swimmers waltzed past Westminster today, 55-39, for their fourth win in seven starts this season. Fred Prillaman gained two first places for the victorious frosh.

160 yd. medley relay: 1, Trinity (Arscott, Lindert, Camp, Lorch), T, 1:37.6. 200 yd. freestyle: 1, Lemkau (W), 2, Lorch (T); 3, Wales (T). T, 2:14. 40 yd. freestyle: 1, Prillaman (T), 2, Hartman (T); 3, Davenport (W). T, 1:18.3.

160 yd. individual medley: 1, Bayless (W); 2, Cargill (T); 3, Spruance (W). T, 1:56.2.

Diving: 1, Wilson (W); 2, Duxbury (W); 3, Smith (T). Points 49.0.

100 yd. butterfly: 1, Barnard (T); 2, Bayless (W); 3, no third T. 1:05.5.

100 yd. freestyle: 1, Prillaman (T); 2, Sturrock (T); 3, Davenport (T). T, 1:53.0.

100 yd. backstroke: 1, Shaw (W); 2, Spruance (W); 3, Arscott (T). T, 1:05.4.

100 yd. breaststroke: 1, Lindert (T); 2, Henry (W); 3, Mead (T). T, 1:16.7.

160 yd. freestyle relay: 1, Trinity (Barnard, Wales, Sturrock, Hartman), T, 1:21.8.

400 yd. freestyle: 1, Cargill (T); 2, Oettinger (W); 3, Eno (W). T, 5:00.8.

Sigma Nu Beats Crow in Playoff

MARCH 3, 1962—Sigma Nu handed defending champions Alpha Chi Rho their first basketball loss in two years with a 54-48 victory in Memorial Field House tonight. Crow, despite its depth and overall speed, was unable to cope with the tall, powerful Sigma Nu quintet.

The ability of veterans John Kraft, Pete Meehan, and Don Woodruff to control both the offensive and defensive boards and the brilliant backcourt play of guards Tommy Halloran and Bob Borawski were the key factors in the Nu's big win.

Halloran led all scorers with 16 points. Backcourt teammate Borawski added eight, and 6'3" Don Woodruff chipped in with 13 in addition to grabbing more than his share of rebounds.

Sigma Nu led 28-22 at halftime and opened up a ten point spread during the early second half going, before Crow made their final bid. Second string guards Terry Oulundsen and Tom Calabrese cut the Sigma Nu lead to three, 51-48, with their sharp shooting. The Nu then took control again.

CAROL BURNETT

—FROM HAT-CHECK GIRL TO TV STAR

A few years ago, Carol Burnett was checking hats for \$30 a week. Today she's TV's hottest new comedienne. Says Carol: "I've been successful far beyond anything I've deserved." In this week's Post, she tells how a "mystery man" financed her career. How she gets along with Garry Moore. And why success jinxed her marriage.

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Yeaton won all seven of his epee bouts to gain individual honors. Co-captain Bill Chase finished third in epee competition with a 5-2 record.

Chang Hero

Dick Chang was the hero of the meet for the Bantams. MIT and Trinity were neck and neck throughout the meet. Finally, with sabre and epee finished, the standing 34-30 in favor of the engineers, who needed only one more bout to gain the championship. Trinity tied the score at 34 all. Then Chang faced MIT's best foilman, Barry Rosof, and broke a 4-4 tie in the bout with the winning touch.

Chang wound up third in the foil standings with a 6-2 record. Co-captain Andy Stewart was second. Top honors went to Mike Levin of Brandeis.

Sabre was again the weakest

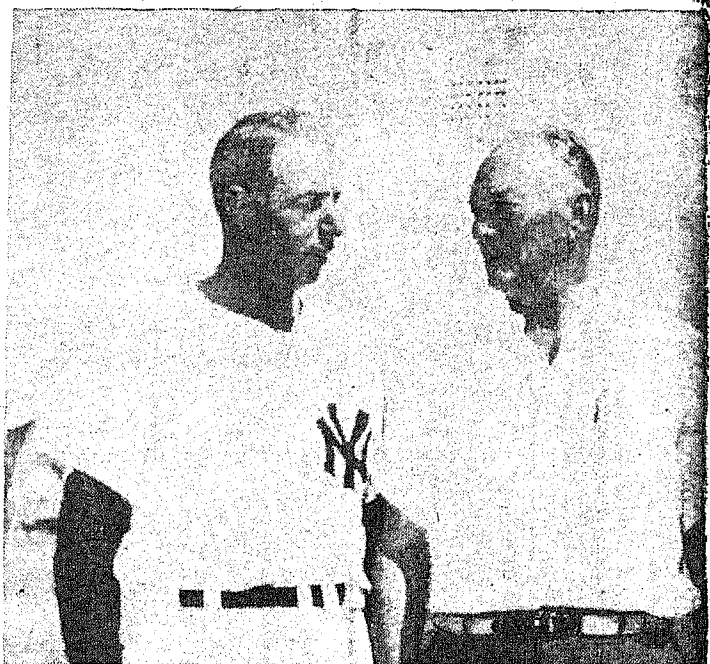
weapon. The sabre squad also suffered from the absence of first sabreman Ray Drate, but Paul Johnson and George Rand turned in fine performances, finishing fourth and sixth respectively.

Steve Hilzenwrath of Brandeis won the sabre competition. This is the first time in six years that a school won two individual crowns but Brandeis was unable to emerge with the championship because of weakness in epee.

Trinity's victory in the New Englands was the first since 1954 and the third in the fifteen year history of the team.

Yeaton and Stewart won high scoring honors for the regular season. Yeaton's record was 18-3 and Stewart's was 19-4.

Coach Ken Shailer, in his second season at Trinity was most pleased about his club's fine showing in the New Englands and their 6-2 regular season record.



TRINITY COACH DAN JESSEE chats with "Yankee Clipper" Joe DiMaggio at the Yankees spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Jessee is spending a semester of sabbatical leave scouting baseball and spring football down South.

many a young blade lost his mettle

A good sword nowadays is hard to find—and in olden times, too. Many a feudal lord saw it pointless to joust with a faulty halberd, and for worthy steel alone the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Today, centuries later, the search for stronger steels goes on. And among those making most dramatic strides in advancing the state of the metallurgical art are the research teams at Ford's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan.

In exploring the "world of microstructure," these scientists, using methods of extreme sophistication, have been able to look at iron and steel on a near-atomic scale. They have discovered secrets of nature leading to new processing techniques which yield steels of ultra-high strength unknown a decade ago.

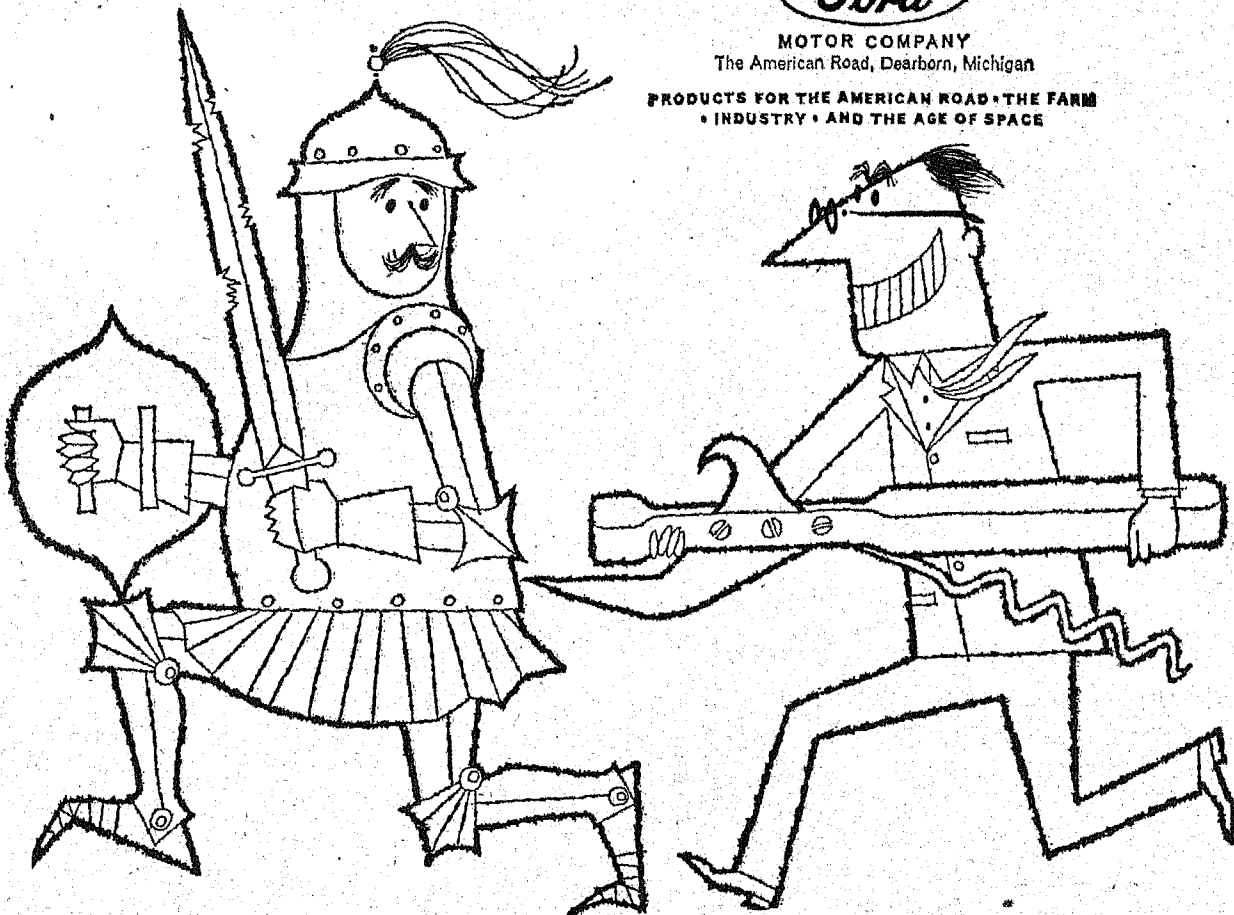
The promise of such techniques seems limitless. As man develops the needs and means to travel more swiftly on earth and over interplanetary reaches—wherever economy of weight and space is required—strength of physical materials will become paramount. *This is another example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.*



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE



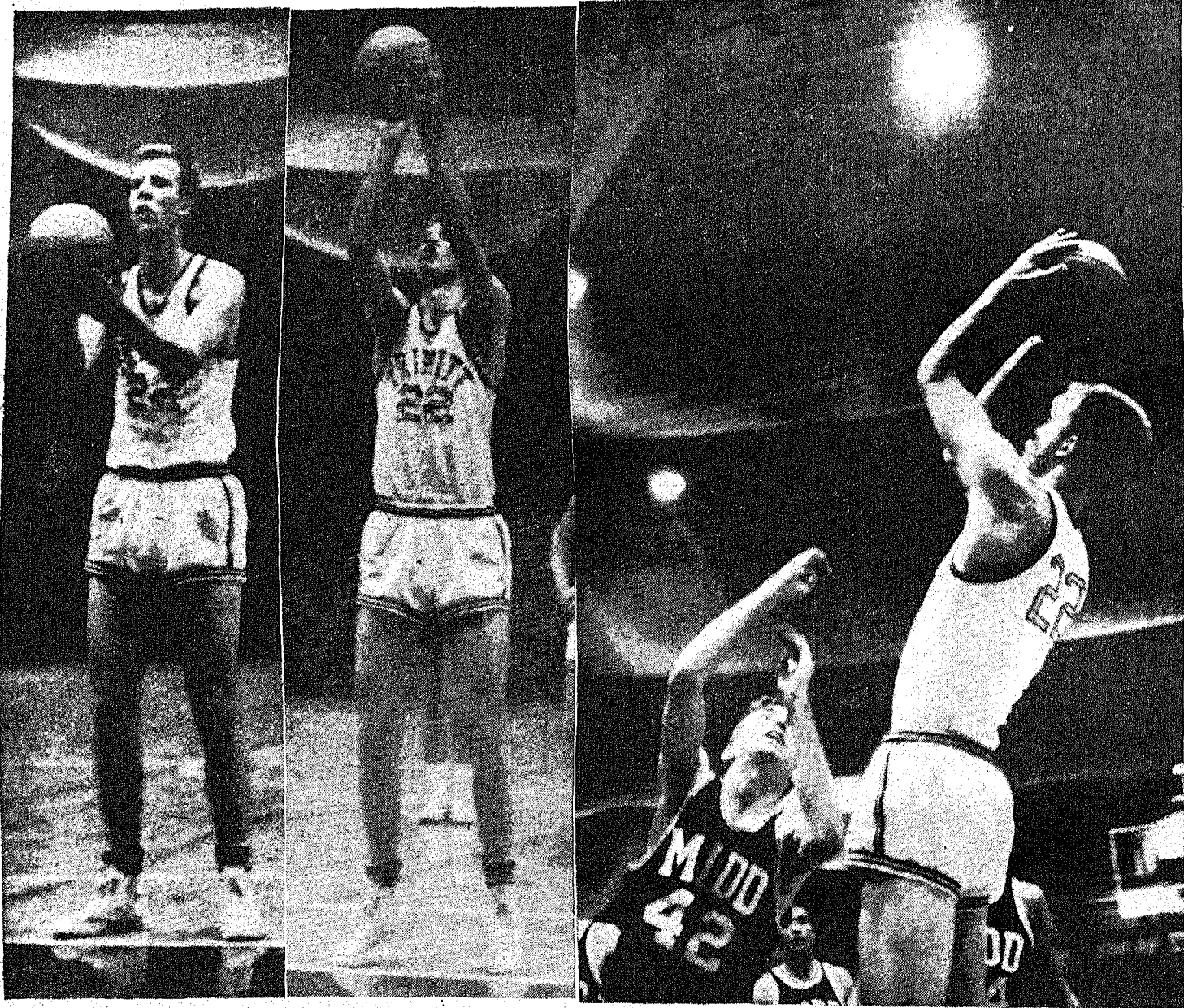
Soph Ace Sets College Mark

Yearling Rally Falls Short as St. Thomas Wins In 64-59 Finale

MARCH 4—The Trinity freshmen finished their season on a dismal note today as they dropped a 64-59 basketball game to St. Thomas Seminary. The frosh rallied from a 35-19 halftime deficit, but their 40 point second half output was not enough to overtake the Saints.

St. Thomas' Bill Egress was high scorer with 18 points. Trinity's Bill Gish followed close behind with 17 and Bob Tornford added 11 to a losing cause.

The Saints' victory left them 12-8 on the year while the bantam yearlings completed a 5-11 season, including six losses in their last eight outings. St. Thomas topped Trinity 85-73 in the Field House earlier in the season.



FOUL SHOT SEQUENCE ABOVE shows Barry Leghorn setting individual point record for one season as he converts on crucial attempt. At right Leghorn gets off jump shot over Middlebury's Bill

Jackson during hot second half, when he scored 15 points to surpass by one point John Norman's previous mark of 338 tallies in a single season.

(Bernstein Photos)

ONE MILLION JOBLESS
TEEN-AGERS: OUR NATIONAL

DIS-GRACE

This year, more than one million teen-agers will have nothing to do. They're not ambitious enough to stay in school. And not skilled enough to hold down jobs. In this week's Post, you'll learn why many employers won't take a chance on a teen-ager. And what we can do to put these boys to work.

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Trinity College Seniors

Investigate the Rewarding

CHALLENGE

of a career in

PUBLIC HEALTH

- Participation in our nation's expanding public health programs provides the opportunity of rapid advancement to executive management positions (\$10,635 to \$15,030).
- Candidates with ability to communicate well, analyze situations, and deal effectively with people will find unusual opportunity in the field of Public Health.
- Mr. J. W. Hicks will be on campus for interviews on March 16, 1962. See Mr. Butler for further information.

SIC FLICS



"If it's all right with you Captain,
I think I'll drop R.O.T.C."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY