Wigner joins ex-Sen. Douglas in policy on bombing pause

Nobel laureate Eugene P. Wigner, professor of mathematical physics, was one of eight distinguished Americans to sign a statement supporting Administration policy on conditions for a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Other signatories included General of the Army Omar N. Bradley and James R. Comant, former president of Harvard University.

Mr. Wigner said yesterday that a preliminary statement was framed about two months ago. Copies were sent to the members of the larger Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam.

Suggestions were made to the group by Mr. Wigner, a former Democratic Senator from Illinois, and the final statement, as amended Monday, was formulated.

Mr. Wigner feels that the committee doesn't "want the United States to be very belligerent," but feels that a unilateral withdrawal "would be betraying another nation and another people."

Professor Wigner compared the situation to the "betrayal" of Czechoslovakia by England and France before World War II.

The committee stated that a bombing pause by the United States "must be promptly followed" by cessation of North Vietnamese activity in the South.

He suggested that negotiations be carried on in secret, and that "statement of policy and opinion, and of what we think would be a reasonable course of action."

Mr. Wigner said that the initial action must be taken by the U.S.

Nassau Hall gets $100,000 face-lift in 5-month project

By STEVE DREYFUS

Five months of renovations on the east wing of Princeton's 212-year-old landmark, Nassau Hall, have been completed by the university at a cost of about $100,000. The alterations were designed to provide the administration with more usable work space in the pre-Revolutionary building, according to C. Harrison Hill Jr., manager of the Division of Physical Planning.

The refurbishment involved the offices of the Secretary of the University on the third floor, and the second-floor offices of five administrators.

Starting in September, the Matthewson Construction Co. of Princeton began to remove several fireproof masonry vaults. Workmen also demolished a skylight that enclosed an empty area of the second and third floors.

Otterman quits post as psychology head

By WAYNE RASDOL

Professor Joseph M. Notterman, has resigned as chairman of the psychology department in apparent dispute over methods of building the strength of the department. Professor Notterman will continue as a full professor and research responsibilities.

Assistant Professor Sam Gilchrist will be the associate professor and appointed by the administration as acting chairman of the department.

Dean of Faculty Robert R. Palmer, when asked what were "differences of opinion on questions in the department. Professor Notterman showed signs to strengthen and improve the department may over stirred mine," particularly in the "evaluation of some younger members."

Palmer added that the psychology department committee appointed by President Shriver and independent of the psychology department is "taking steps to bring in new people and energy of the UGA representatives in the psychology department."

Professor Notterman said that "had the opinion to remain on as chairman at least for the rest of the year."

The resignation of Notterman came yesterday, according to the dean. Mr. Glucksberg will serve as the acting chairman of the department.

The department is concerned that it also maintain its status as an "independent entity with a reputation." The dean held that these things while retaining "consideration for the interests of individual scientists," according to the source.

"Disagreement in the department..." said the source, "is over the relative importance of how this contribution can be fulfilled."

Notterman's statement

Commenting on President Goheen's projects in international and urban affairs and the life sciences, Professor Notterman de- fied that differences over how it was to be instilled were caused by his resignation. "I think it is a splendid idea," he said. "In fact I added that a new departmental appointment be made in the area of international relations, but (Continued on page three)

Gohene moves to Prospect house

It's moving time at Princeton. President Goheen is moving off campus, the Alumni Council is moving into a former dean's house and the faculty is moving into Prospect.

Prospect, the 39-room mansion where the Gohene family has lived since 1957 and Princeton presidents have lived since 1878, will be converted during the spring into a social and dining center for faculty and administration.

Prospect will thus become the first "faculty club" in Princeton's history.

Prospect was remodeled before Mr. Gohene moved into it 20 years ago, so conversion expenses will not be large. A special fund established for such purposes will cover the costs.

President Gohene commented yesterday that, "As the faculty has grown in every division of the university, the need is for more of faculty housing and more appropriate that we have a place where members of our faculty can meet informally."

He said that Prospect "is ideally located and well appointed for the kind of social center that we envision. As hard as it is to break with tradition, this... seems to be the best possible use for this splendid building."

The mansion is located on approx- imately four acres of land at the center of the campus. University officials were not available yesterday to comment on whether the site might be made avail- able some time in the future for other building developments.

The Prospect area is known to have been under slight consideration as a site for Firestone Library during the 1940s, but the land was rejected in order to preserve the historic mansion.

Within the next several months President and Mrs. Gohene will take up residence for an indelible period in the Walter Lowrie House at 82 Stockton Street—about half a mile from Pros- pect. For the past eight years Lowrie House has been a guest house for official university vis- itors, but is being vacated for special Princeton functions.

Lowrie House will neces- sarily become an extra parietal residential house, and other houses in the area are known to be under consideration. The Alumni Council offices are now in the former Court Club, at 91 Prospect Ave., but are being forced out by the Steven- son Hall development.

The council's new offices will be in the original president's house, between Stanhope Hall and Nassau Street on the Front Campus. That house, in recent decades the home of the dean of the faculty, was completed in 1766 and is known as Nassau Hall.

The council is the governing body of the 42,000-member National Alumni Association.

"It seems singularly appropri- ate that the offices of the Alumni Council and the Prince- ton National Alumni Association, whose founding president was James Madison 1771, should be moved to one of Princeton's two original buildings," said Mr. Gohene.

The original president's house was first occupied by Princeton's second president, Aaron Burr.

He was the father of former U.S. Vice-President Aaron Burr Jr. 1772.

The residence housed ten suc- cessive Princeton presidents until 1878. It was described by author John Gunther in his 1947 book "Inside USA" as the "most (Continued on page three)

Trustees study abolition of parietal regulations

The chances for abolition of parietals are now very slight, but hopes remain that the hours may be extended.

That — essentially — was the thrust of Princeton's 1973 secretary to representatives of the Undergraduate Assembly and the student council yesterday. The committee's reaction to the abolition of parietal rules was far from positive.

The committee "considered argu- ments for and against parietal abolition, pondered, but made no decision," a university spokespeople said.

Representing the majority of the UGA at the meeting were Mare E. Higgins, student council president, Richmond J. Barker '86, UGA secretary; John V. Hippe '86, UGA treas- urer and John S. Orndorff '85, head of the parietals committee, Peter J. Kams- kel, '86.

John's senior class president Paul G. Bittell, spoke for the minority of 22 who opposed abolition.

"A large number of students feel that the" the university is unable to provide the "reasonable and "highly anticipated" satisfaction that the students have received in the past."

"We think that the University has" better represented the interests of the students than the" "We think the "The parietal hours could be extended."

President Goheen serves on the faculty committee, along with 19 trustees. Ex oficio members include Dean L. Lippincott, Gordon and Sullivan.

by TOM KLEIN

Abolition seemed to be that students would be unable to handle the "responsibility involved. Also men- tioned as reasons against the rule were: hindrance of students' ability to study and disruption of the normal working of dormitories.

The trustees cited studies of other schools where complete free- dom had not always been success- ful, the UGA representatives said.

The committee also called attention to the arguments of students opposed to parietal liberalization, especially among the freshmen. To this, one of the students represen- tatives suggested that dorms could vote to decide whether or not to extend the parietal hours could be extended.

It was suggested, however, that the university might re-evaluate its "freedom" policy. "We feel very strongly that this from the this is the possi- ble that the parietal hours could be extended."

Professor Goheen serves on the faculty committee, along with 19 trustees. Ex officio members include Dean L. Lippincott, Gordon and Sullivan.

Ex-Chairman Notterman
Vietnam: The futility of containment

In their broad endorsement of Johnson administration policy in Vietnam, the group of 14 "moderate" Asian scholars has relied on a theory that strongly disagree that America's record in Asia since World War II has been "remarkably good." In Southeast Asia, America has been warred steadily since the fall of Dien Bien Phu in 1954. This country has merely filled the shoes of an earlier colonial power; Vietnam is a case study of the futility of containment policy over Asian affairs.

Just who and what are we "buying time" for in Asia? We are hopefully tied to an aging, militarist dictatorship on Taiwan that wants to be the mainland of China. We are close allies with a blatantly corrupt "democratic" regime in the Philippines. We have loaded and are dying for a democratic face in South Vietnam, whose claims to popular allegiance are fantasies. Our loyal friend Thailand — taking off point for American bombers — is a stable country today mainly because it is the only country in the region never to undergo a colonial period, and hence never to develop the kind of nationalism that mixes with conventional and anti-Western resentment. South Korea is a republic in name alone.

What about the "neutrals"? Cambodia severely resembles the United States two years ago and is now struggling to keep out of the Vietnam conflict. Much to American dismay, her future hinges on the charisma of Prince Sihanouk. Laos is tottering, as communist raids make its coalition government a shaky affair; in Burma, communist guerillas have yet to be checked. If American policy can properly define "victory," it is that no country in Asia has gone to the communists since China fell in 1949.

The Asian scholar say we have preserved the "balance of power" in the Pacific. But there is no balance of power in Asia today between this country and Red China. Four parties are involved: the United States, two communist giants, and the Soviet Union are both trying to woo nascent communist parties and socialist-leaning governments, with competing tactics of "wars of liberation" and "peaceful coexistence" and native nationalist movements.

Any "balance of power" theory applied to Southeast Asia implies a military balance of power. "Containment of communism" implies guns and soldiers, for communism is supposedly aggressive and expansionist. How can we "contain" it when it is indigenous? If the Vietnam war is merely China "exporting" her revolution; does one explain the fact that the Vietnamese have been fighting a war of independence since 1945 — four years before Red China came into being?

Asian communism cannot be stopped militarily. If the American delaying actions do indeed enable the new nations of this area of the world to step into the twentieth century as stable, self-sustaining states, it will be an important purpose. We doubt that it has, and that it can.

America desires to create in Southeast Asia a "lasting and durable peace." This isn't the kind of peace immediate negotiations over Vietnam are likely to produce. "Peace" implies "stability" — a difficult problem when the concept of a "nation" has shallow historic roots. The ideal for unity must be a popular, strong, central government. Its cement must be fervent nationalism. Nationalism is a reaction to colonialism, to the white man's plunder and rage in the name of imperialism. The positive force of nationalism seeks to drive out all vestiges of Western presence and Western subservience such as still are found in many pro-west "puppet" governments that only rhetorically speak of liberation.

Stability in Southeast Asia is misunderstood — it does not depend on elaborate communist indoctrination; it cannot depend solely on the kind of security a 500,000-man army provides. Stability ultimately can only come when Asian peoples are convinced that their government, whether communist or non-communist, is satisfactorily responding to their nationalistic aspirations for self-rule and economic transformation.

United States soldiers fighting in the jungles of Vietnam have not and cannot begin to tackle that job. Indeed, they are all but laying the final nail in the coffin of Asian stability for years to come, because a prolonged war of attrition and starvation in South Vietnam has brought the process of stability and economic growth to a standstill. This is the price Southeast Asia may have to pay for staying non-communist.

What is so evil about Southeast Asia going communist? How will this endanger America's national interests? It may be true, as the American experts suggest, that a victory for the Viet Cong in the South would act as a psychological boost in Asian guerillas elsewhere. But they must still win their own war of convincing the Chinese that the communist tide toward nation-building is a superior way. Communism as a unifying agent in Asia faces the almost-impossible task of overcoming deep ideological differences — such as Japanese fascism for China, and Cambodia's dislike of Laos and of both Vietnam. These traditional barriers make the domino theory totally inapplicable.

The United States must learn to live with Asian communism as it is learning to live with Soviet communism and Titoist communism. Rigid hostility to revolution in the developing nations only confirms Marxism theory and pushes these countries toward either the Soviet or Chinese varieties of socialist revolution. Nationalist movements do not have to become communist movements. They often do so out of default.

As long as any ill-founded fear of Chinese communism or, as the Freedom House scholars argue, a desire to preserve a balance of Western and Chinese power in Southeast Asia, shapes American foreign policy, we are bound in the end to fail. We need not return to neo-colonialism to admit that the course of development in Asia, as well as Latin America and Africa, lies beyond the umbrella of American guidance and American insulation.
Nassau Hall
(Continued from page one)

The third floor was ex-
posed, and a new stairway was con-
structed.

The administration mem-
bers assisted, in addition to Secretary Jeremiah Finch, are Dr. George J.
Berry '21, consultant to the presi-
dent; Jeremiah L. Pressing
in Jr., '41, assistant to the presi-
dent; and Anthony J. Manna '39, execu-
tive director of the Office of
Administrative and Personnel Ser-
vices.

Aley Dr. Lyman Spitzer Jr.,
senior vice president of the Univer-
sity and treasurer and secretary of
the Board of Trustees, also assis-
ted. In addition to the air condition-
ing installed last summer, Nassau
Hall will enjoy the benefits of
lighting and a bright, orange
curtain, dubbed “Autumn.”

Goheen moves
(Continued from page one)

beautiful house I saw.

In 1800, Prospect, designed by
Philadelphia architect John Not-
man, was built on the site of the
18th century farmhouse of Col.
George Morgan, gentleman farm-
er, Indian agent and pioneer.

It was in 1873 in the original
“Prospect” that the Continental
Congress held its initial Princeton
sessions before moving into
Nassau Hall.

Since 1878, ten Presidents of
the United States have been en-
tranced in the stately house.

At Princeton’s bicentennial
celebration in June, 1947, Presi-
dent Harry Truman, former
President Herbert Hoover, Gen.
Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Grover
Cleveland and Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson, five past or eventual
Presidents, were present.

President Goheen yesterday an-
nounced appointment of an asso-
ciate provost for special studies.

Paul Benacerraf ’55, associate
professor, will become the new asso-
ciate dean of the Graduate School.

He will work closely with Provost
William G. Bowen, ’36 on studies of
budgeting and planning proce-
dures, problems of scheduling and
other aspects of resource alloca-
tion. Mr. Bowen is the President’s
general deputy.

An associate graduate school
dean since 1965, Mr. Benacerraf
has been the chief administrative
officials held by most of
Princeton’s 1,400 graduate stu-
dents.

Mr. Benacerraf is academically
concerned with the philosophy of
mathematics, the philosophy of
language and with logic. He is
currently on leave on a Guggen-
heim Fellowship.

After graduation in 1953 he
received his masters degree in
1955 and his Ph.D. in 1960, both
from Princeton.

Mr. Benacerraf is a native of
Paris. He is co-editor of “The
Philosophy of Mathematics,” pub-
lished in 1964.

Doug Boe
(Continued from page eight)
and, he did not get up.

He was revived shortly, but col-
lapsed again 30 minutes later.

He was rushed to Princeton Hospital
and an operating table within a few hours, but he never
recovered, the physician said.

Boe had apparently suffered a bru-
injury earlier, but Dr. Dal-
ruppole said that both his neuro-
surgeon and his family had ap-
pproved of his playing football at
Princeton.

Boe left Princeton Hospital on
July 31 and was transferred to a
hospital in Northport, N.Y., where
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
Boe, have taken up residence.

Boe had retained very little
hope that Boe would ever pull out of
his coma.

15-19
EMILIO ABASO
ENGLISH 134 — Professor DeWitt’s
course. The Development of Dramatic
Art, will be given by other members
of the Department of English and
guest lecturers.

17-24
G.E. BENTLEY,
HISTORY 101 — Second essay may
be picked up at your instructor’s office
during his regular hours next
week.

F.F. KREISLER
Now Playing
“FITZWILLY”
Starring
DICK VAN DYKE
Shows at
2:30, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

LAST DAY
“BONNIE & CLYDE”
Starring
WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
Shows at
2:30, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

THE NEWSBRIEF—
A site for a fourth New York jetport was suggested yesterday at
a meeting at the Princeton Inn. A committee of the New Jersey
Realtors Transportation Council advocated building the airport on
a 20,000 acre South-Central New Jersey site — either at McGuire Air
Force Base or in the Ocean County pinelands. It would be the world’s
largest airport.

Malcolm Muggeridge, who resigned Sunday as director of
Harvard University when students called for free birth control pills for
women students, will speak at Princeton March 8. His speech will be
sponsored by the University Chapel. The 65-year-old Mr. Muggeridge is
a former editor of Punch. He said this weekend students are supposed
to be an elite striving for progress and aided, “How said, how machine
... that all they put forward should be a demand for ‘pot and pills’.”

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALL STUDENTS are requested to
be present for final exams to use
their blue examination question
papers.

12-22
LAWRENCE A. PERRIN
ARCHITECTURE 205 — There will
be no exam per se. Students are re-
quired to meet Sat., Jan. 20 at 9:30
a.m. in Room N-107.

15-19
STUendants should be present for
the next exam meeting. Dr. DiClemente
will give the final exam in his
HISTORY 101 class.

F.F. KREISLER

ONE TON OF VACUUM TURNTIPS
DAYS OF FOG TO CLEAR AIR
WITH DUNAWAY & KREISLER

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968
3

THE MODERN ART OF FRENCH CUISINE L'ETOILE
Dinner from six. Supper late.
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Jan. 24, 25, 26

7:30-10 p.m.
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BOOKS ON STYLE
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DICK VAN DYKE
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“BONNIE & CLYDE”
Starring
WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
Shows at
2:30, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
The Latest Scores
From the Reading Services of Princeton

In the last two years, almost 200 Princeton University undergraduates and graduates have taken our developmental reading program. Their average gains are given below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STANDARDIZED TEST</th>
<th>Rate</th>
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<tr>
<td>initial testing (in percentiles)</td>
<td>82 73</td>
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<tr>
<td>final testing (in percentiles)</td>
<td>88 96</td>
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<tr>
<th>TEXTUAL READING</th>
<th>Rate (Words-per-Minute)</th>
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<tr>
<td>initial testing (raw scores)</td>
<td>84% 251</td>
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<tr>
<td>final testing (raw scores)</td>
<td>86% 457</td>
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<th>STUDY READING (STUDENTS' BOOKS)</th>
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<tr>
<td>initial testing (raw scores)</td>
<td>adequate 301</td>
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<tr>
<td>final testing (raw scores)</td>
<td>adequate 613</td>
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</table>

The Reading Services of Princeton
20 NASSAU STREET, 921-8230

What's it like to work for a giant?

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and your better ideas are in finance, product engineering, manufacturing, marketing and sales, personnel administration or systems research, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

And Ford can grow bigger together.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OFFICIAL NOTICES</th>
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<tr>
<td>824</td>
<td>ARTHUR F. FROST</td>
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<td>MATHEMATICS MISSOURI CLUB.</td>
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<td>A. W. TUCKER</td>
<td>EL. FELLOWSHIP — Arthur</td>
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<td>Young &amp; Co. will interview seniors in</td>
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<td>Missoum Jan. 17.</td>
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WONDERFUL Warmth for Spring Vacation — College week in Bermuda for only $250: Nantucket — $325: Jamaica — $225. Call Tom Simon at 413-7546.

TEACH AT A NEGRO COLLEGE. Graduate students with M.A.'s are urgently needed for academic year, and summer teaching positions. The Southern Education Program, a private, non-profit organization with contacts at 94 colleges, can place you quickly and free of charge. Write Southern Education Program, 859: Hunter Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30314. 744

FOUND: Watch in the Princeton area. Owner must identify. Write to P.O. Box 25, Blaeberry, N. J. 745

WANTED: Law student or legal trainee who is interested in participating part time or full time in legal documentation ventures. Library skills or attitudes important provided that you are not necessary. Publishing company in Princeton. Call 921-2720.

R E S E A R C H ORGANIZATION needs part time or full time person with college degree in political science or social science. Call 921- 7927.

IMPOVERISHED student forced to sell Classic Ford 1981 Step Van, sunburst yellow, mint condition, rebuilt engine, 100 mph, capacity over six feet. Want it for your entry or club. 850. Call 921-8227.

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968

Graduate study of accounting on Feb. 12. Sign-up sheet in Reading Room and, later, West College. For further information see me.

JEROME P. WEBSTER, JR.
PRE-BUSINESS SCHOOL SENIOR

The Ann Arbor School of Business Administration offers an attractive opportunity in which students may participate in the three ROTC programs. Full details available in Reading Room and, later, West College.

JEROME P. WEBSTER, JR.
SENIOR, interested in an overseas career. A representative of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona will be on campus to conduct interviews Feb. 6. Sign up sheet available in Reading Room and, later, West College.

JEROME P. WEBSTER, JR.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

PRINCETONIAN — Editors for next issue: Main, Reger, William; Pietersen, Siny, Reader, Simons; As-

nister, Griffin.

AMS STUDENTS — New banquet admission and reception at Fretwell campus on Feb. 5, 15-30-5.00 p.m. OUTING CLUB — Beginner's ski trip. Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 23 and 24, Call Gary Frieder, 435-7439.

OUTING CLUB — Picnics for Bric-

 refundable, Feb. 5, 7.30 p.m. at the student center balcony.

(Continued from page six)

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A large selection of long sleeve sport shirts in solids, plaids, checks, stripes and paisleys.
Sizes: small (14-14½) medium (15-15½) large (16-16½) x-large (17-17½)
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Ties in stripes, foulards, handwovens and many more.
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SPORT COATS
Large selection of solids, stripes, plaids and checks...
Shetlands and Tweeds.
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Ankle Length Hose in both sized and stretch sizes. Solids, patterns.
REG. PRICE $1.50 to $3.50
SALE PRICE $1.00 each
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Wonderful selection of Pile-lined coats.
$30 to $44.00

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Crew necks and cardigans in variety of colors. Broken sizes.
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MEN'S SLACKS
Fall and Spring weight slacks in solids, plaids, checks.
Sizes 29-42 waist.
REG. PRICE $17.95 to $24.00
SALE PRICE $14.35 to $19.20
(Free cuffs—small charge for other alterations)
In a recent edition of this newspaper, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, asked: "How widespread is drug usage among students?" He questioned whether the use of drugs on campus is purposeful or merely a crutch. What will happen, he said, to the student's drug-stimulated creativity when he embarks on a career? The following is one student's reply. This exchange of views is part of a continuing dialogue initiated by Mr. Galvin, speaking out as a businessman concerned with professional and corporate relations. His hope is a better understanding and increased respect between business and the campus.

Mr. Galvin welcomes your views or questions on issues concerning business and students. Send your comments or questions to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 W. Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Paul George Sittenfeld

Mr. Robert W. Galvin, Chairman Motorola Inc. Franklin Park, Illinois 60131

Dear Mr. Galvin:

I have interpreted your letter as questioning the basic spirit and motivation behind drug usage. It is to this subject, rather than to numbers or percentages, that I will address my thoughts.

"How widespread is drug usage among students?" I think that experimentation is quite extensive; more extensive, perhaps, than is generally realized. I think also that habitual or recurring usage is extremely rare; again, rarer than some spectacular reports would have us believe.

"When the young man enters the business world . . . will he give up using drugs?"

Probably not, if he has found that their occasional use is a contributing factor in his personal development. If drugs are found by individuals to be a beneficial addition to their patterns of life, there is no reason to think that a change of physical setting or of occupation will be sufficient reason to change. Did the Princeton student or the bathtub-gin student who found social drinking a satisfying experience on the campus, stop drinking when Prohibition ended or when they reached the business world? What I'm saying is that the thinking student who uses drugs more than once has transcended participating in a fad; he has made a major and, possibly, a long-lasting decision.

You suggest that repeated drug usage may make the user dependent on drugs for his imagination or for his creativity. If this should happen, the individual will have put himself in the same position as that of an alcoholic. When drugs stop being a personal option for occasional use and start becoming an essential component of a functioning existence, they will have reached seriously debilitating proportions.

Mr. Galvin, you state that drugs are unable to communicate effectively with those who never use drugs, he will have become dependent on outside influences to replace inadequacies in his own inherent abilities to deal with others.

Although liquor is and is likely to remain infinitely more accessible than drugs, alcoholism is a problem of only a minute number of those who drink. Similarly, I feel certain that drug addiction will be a concern for only an exceptionally small number of students.

College students of today feel that their independence is perhaps their most sacred possession; the independence to act and to react within the confines of their own ideas, values, and inner feelings. The student who "needs" drugs has sacrificed this independence; such a sacrifice is one which I feel proudly confident that few of my contemporaries are willing to make.

The spirit of our era is that nothing is above being questioned. It is for this reason that more and more students will feel it incumbent on them to be aware of the assets and liabilities that drugs might afford. Such awareness may well be gained through experimentation. But for the vast preponderance of students, such awareness, when achieved, will never justify jeopardizing or negating the built-in abilities each of us has.

Drug usage will be determined by one of the many value judgments each of us is called on to make. In the final analysis, I have confidence that our decision in this and in other areas will be a decision to opt for the responsible development of the personal being—the being developed and sustained without reliance on any artificial influence.

Sincerely,

Paul George Sittenfeld
Princeton University
Frost runners swamp Temple

By SCOTT SHEPPARD
Princeton's freshman track team opened the winter season by racing past Temple's freshmen, 90-19.
Princeton swept 11 of the 15 events in last Thursday's meet. Included in the rout were five events in which Princeton competitors placed one-two-three.
Tom Yunck was chosen "Freshman Banner of the Week" after he won the mile run in a time of 4:22.4. Yunck also ran on the victorious two mile relay team. The other Princeton winners were Joe Mezzanotte, Sue Nunnery. Joe O'Hearn, Dennis O'Brien, Steve Saxon, Bob Hafel, Richard Sobel and Elliott Barkley.
The only Tiger losses were in the 60-yard dash and the 600-yard run. The next competition for the freshmen will come at triangle meet with Fordham and Seton Hall on Jan. 27 at the Tigers' Lawrenceville home.

Princeton fr. Temple fr. 19
35 lb. wt.: 1. O'Hearn (P), 4:47.5.; 2. Ellis (P); 3. Ragan (P).
600 yard: 1. Lister (T), 1:17:3; 2. (not Holcombe) (T), Stevens (P).
3000 yard: 1. Mezzanotte (P), 8:0; Foucher (P); 3. McCann (P).
500 yard Dash: 1. McNab (P), 1:00:1; 2. McNab (P); 3. Ryan (P).

Winter Clearance SALE... in all departments

Open Friday 'til 9

S K I  A G E N C Y

COTTAGE
7-10 P.M.
MON.
WED.
FRI.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STONY BROOK FLOOD PLAIN - DELINEATION

DIVISION OF WATER POLICY AND SUPPLY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 58:16A-50 et seq. (an Act concerning the delineation and marking of Flood Hazard Areas), the Water Policy and Supply Council, in the interest of the health, safety and general welfare of the public, is considering the delineation of the Floodway and Flood Hazard Areas of Stony Brook within Princeton Township, Mercer County, as defined by Flood Hazard Report No. 1, resulting from an investigation authorized by the Division of Water Policy and Supply for the purpose of establishing a firm basis for land use regulations in consideration of flood potentials.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing as required by N.J.S.A. 58:16A-52, will be held on the above matter on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968 at 10:30 A. M. in the office of the Division, Room 1107, Labor and Industry Building, John Fitch Plaza, Trenton, New Jersey, before one or more members of Council under authority of R. S. 58:1-8, at which any person, corporation or civil division of the State may be heard for or against the proposed action. Objections, if any, must be filed in writing prior to the date specified for the hearing and each objection must particularly specify the ground upon which such objections must be supported by sworn testimony at the hearing. No objection can be entertained unless these provisions are complied with. Flood Hazard Report No. 1 may be examined in the office of the Division. In case of REQUEST OF WATER POLICY AND SUPPLY COUNCIL, Martha H. Brenna, Secretary, December 15, 1967.
The Freshman matmen bow to Lehigh rivals, 14-20

Tigers 'slog' to defeat

By R. Y. PELGRIF

The freshman wrestling team fought its way into a number of close decisions in the lightweight class and into the middle and heavy weight classes, and lost to its greatest rival, Lehigh, 14-20.

Allen Uyeda, at 138, beat his match, and was able to soak it in the light and middle weights. Uyeda smashed his opponent, Dave Lawrence, of Lehigh, in the first period, and after a couple of minutes' reaction and renewal, won the match more comfortably than expected.

Boe succumbs to pneumonia

Douglas A. Boe, '90, the tailback who suffered brain injuries in a pre-season football scrimmage in September, has developed pneumonia, and is in a comatose state.

The star Chicago quarterback who married right after the team to the city championship in 1960, suffered a subdural hematoma, or brain injury, which will affect the meninges and the brain, at the hospital in Chicago. He is expected to survive.

It was a tough one to lose, as Coach Mike Karin emphasized. "We played good hockey against Brown, with a few breaks we could have won."

Brown tied, 3-3

The Freshman squash team tied with the Providence College team for the second year in a row.

Coach Karin noted that the players are starting to work as a team, and have made "great strides since the beginning of the season." Prolifics and "everybody striving to be an individual out there" held down their score in the second game, and continued to prevail over the Browners in a 3-3 tie.

Unfortunately, only fourteen freshmen tried out for the team, and the talent is so thin that Coach Karin is left in the same position as last year.

The defense came up with a good game against Brown, limiting the Brains to 15 shots on goal. Upcoming games include Dartmouth and Boston University, and both should be tough.

Coach Karin, however, is not worried: "We're trying to develop some players for the varsity and we're not concerned about the number of games we win, our objective is a good fight."