

undergraduate newspaper had failed to publish enough news about the Pennsylvania campus. He said in a telephone interview that "every editorial had something derogatory to say about the university."

Extra-curricular activities at Pennsylvania are responsible to the student government, which disburses money with the approval of the administration. The newspaper editors are soliciting funds to publish without student government support.

Pennsylvanian editor-in-chief Melvin Goldstein and his staff are still fighting for their jobs. On Sunday they picketed Dean Longley's house, carrying signs de-

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Jesse D. Sammuels, a junior in the School of Pharmacy has been instrumental in launching the program at Columbia. Sammuels was an exchange pharmacy student in Canterbury, England last summer.

To participate, a student must have at least one year of practical dispensing experience. Registered Pharmacists with not more than five years experience may also take part.

After an orientation session at the pharmacy school, those selected will work in a cooperating prescription or hospital pharmacy, or industrial pharmaceutical laboratory for eight weeks or for four-week periods in each of two pharmacies

dition, he emphasized, "in no way implies a withdrawal from the interdisciplinary approach."

The reorganized department's faculty will include eleven members of the University's former Religion Departments, six teachers from other Columbia departments, and six adjunct professors from the Union Theological Seminary. The departmental representative for Columbia College will be Assistant Professor of Religion Harold M. Stahmer jr.

Professor Fries said the department takes its general concern to be the exact study of the history and literature, the theory and functions of religion." He hopes that "the consolidation will help to attract scholars of distinction."

The Barnard and Columbia College religion departments were integrated this term, partly because of budget and enrollment problems. This allows Barnard and Columbia students to take religion courses in either school.

Dr. John M. Krumm will be the representative for the School of General Studies, and Professor Cyril C. Richardson will represent the Union Theological Seminary.

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Palfrey Critical of Using Preceptor in Core Courses

Dean John G. Palfrey said last night that he does not regard the preceptor as a replacement for the instructor in College general education courses.

Speaking at a WKCR press conference, the Dean said that unless "special circumstances" arise, "I find it difficult to see how preceptors would be as effective as the instructors of today" in such courses.

He added that preceptors will teach two courses instead of the three taught by present instructors. Within his department, "the preceptor is the instructor of today with a reduced load, but that reduction may not be significant." Preceptors will be graduate students working for their doctorates.

Dean Palfrey denied that a "tenure freeze" to prevent promotions would result from the proposed curriculum review. He said that examination of College departments might even result in expansion for some of them. The examination is being made in connection with President Kirk's policy of promoting substantial salary increases for the faculty.

The Dean restated his proposal for an open house system to allow female visitors in dormitory rooms. He said the plans will be discussed with University and Residence Halls officials when Associate Dean John W. Alexander '39 returns from vacation early in March. Dean Palfrey

would not predict when an open house plan might be instituted.

A press conference with Acting Director of King's Crown Activities Calvin Lee will be broadcast over WKCR tonight at 9.

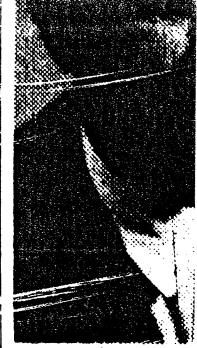
165 Pints of Blood Given



A co-ed contributes to the Annual Blood Drive sponsored by the Blue Key Society.

Yesterday's contributions came to 165 pints, ten short of the goal. In order to achieve the four hundred pint goal, 235 pints must be collected tomorrow.

Several groups have turned in disappointing showings, according to Andy Lewin '63, chairman of the blood drive. "Not more than 50 contributions have come from fraternity members, and not one member of NROTC has contributed," Lewin commented.



Prof. Alfred Barger, chairman of Student-Faculty Committee on the E

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