Resignation and Norman Regner, chairman of the committee on athletics, freshman activities, with William E. Schonfeld, chairman of the committee on public services, who will also serve as chairman of the Undergraduate Council.

Members of the Undergraduate Council are appointed by the University administration to serve as liaison officers to various state and national organizations. The council represents the students' interests in matters of education and university policy. The Undergraduate Council is an important body in the governance of the University, as it serves as a representative of the student body to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

The Undergraduate Council is composed of representatives from various student groups, including the Ivy League, the Association of American Universities, and the American Council on Education. The council meets regularly to discuss issues of concern to the student body, and its decisions are reported to the Board of Trustees.

The Undergraduate Council is also responsible for overseeing the University's budget, as well as the allocation of funds to various departments and programs. The council is an important voice for the student body, and its members work closely with the administration to ensure that the interests of the student body are represented in university policy and decision-making.

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Business Staff Handles Many Jobs; Numerous Opportunities Available

It is an occasion of great pain for a person used to working in the editorial department to write glowing words about our competitors in the adjoining office. However, it must be said that the personnel department must be paid the respect and due that it justly deserves.

It is largely to the credit of the business department that The Daily Pennsylvanian is one of the few large college dailies that is still distributed to the student body without cost to the student. The business staff of the paper offers the only exact opportunities to its personnel. Perhaps this is the spot on the paper that you, Wharton men, feel will be your particular forte. This may be true in many cases, but College students should not ignore this department any more than Wharton men shun play away from the athletic world. The Daily Pennsylvanian is designed for all of the University, and even if one major or department should take a active part in every facet of its activities.

Many Functions

Do not get the idea that this department of the paper serves merely to run out and dig up a few advertisements every time that somebody overseas the budget by running a four color picture of his brand new friend's wedding. Actually, the business department as a whole is made up of several separate departments who work quietly behind the scenes to make sure that The Daily Pennsylvanian appears regularly each weekly morning. The advertising department is the largest and most important of these groups. It provides financial resources to enable the paper to carry on by selling advertisements to individuals, businesses, and schools. This department deals with a number of clients and therefore offers many opportunities for contact with the business world of Philadelphia. Another sub-group is the promotion department, which works on merchandising and publicity campaigns that are designed to make the paper known in the advertising market of the city. The circulation department offers excellent sales opportunities on the streets. The accounting department handles the sale of subscriptions and the making of payments. The personnel department is probably the place where you will have your first contact with the paper, for it is this group which also in the training of hooters and new staffmen. This department also serves as a liaison between the other departments on the business staff.

The work of the credit department is concerned with taking charges of collections and credit accounts together with the accounting work of the newspaper.

Last but not least is the circulation department, which handles the distribution of the paper and works on the newspaper exchange program with other schools. This department also handles the sale of subscriptions.

Experience Not Necessary

One thing we cannot emphasize too strongly—previous experience is not a prerequisite for a Daily Pennsylvanian hirer. If you have had experience on a high school weekly or some other publication, all well and good; but that is not expected of our students. Come on up, and let us show you the way. In one way, you will be able to aid in the training of next year’s staff of hooters.

Do not feel either that you have to be a journalism major. Remember that you are supposed to be here for the liberal education (tide even means Wharton students) or come out for The DP and help yourself get it.

Freshmen, we want to see you at our smoker on Monday night. In order to gain the experience which will permit you to be a member of this organization is at the first opportunity. Furthermore, you can make the grade. Perhaps last year you felt that you were too busy to give time to anything outside of your school work. Well, you must have done all right last year, because you are now back again. Now that you have a firm academic grip and know what thing can and can’t be done, why not make the DP your second home. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a club for every student. If you are interested, you need only come to the first meeting of the department.

A hard worker can readily advance in this department even if his particular forte is not expected of our Wharton students; or come out for The DP and help yourself get it.

To recent months, the popularity of the United States has dwindled to the lowest point since the end of World War II. Foreign publications daily carry denunciations of American action, labeling it as "capitalistic and imperialistic." However, little if any space is provided for these positive steps—which while the are no great international import—seek to reassert traditional American ideals for the growth and development of international brotherhood.

Such a step was completed yesterday with the announcement that a 10-man staff from the Wharton School will go to Pakistan on a three-year mission in an Institute of Public and Business Administration at the University of Karachi.

The agreement, in which the Wharton School is a party, is part of the United States government’s program of technical cooperation to underdeveloped areas. Previously, the various aspects of the program were administered by persons directly associated with the United States government.

In one phase—the expansion of the educational facilities of foreign governments—the present Administration has sought to get this international educational program off the governmental level. To many groups in foreign countries anything directly associated with the United States government immediately revives cries of "imperialism domination."

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the agreement signed is the reciprocal exchange of personnel over the three year period of the agreement and the continuance of close relationships after the expiration of this period. This will afford ample opportunity for some of the breaches between East and West to undergo careful mending.

The University should feel very proud that it has been selected to administer the program. Better than any other topic or parable, the fostering of international education will serve to allay the fears of U.S. intentions and will tend to create an atmosphere propitious to the growth of better international relations.

The Daily Pennsylvanian offers condolences to the late Dr. Reese D. James, professor of journalism at the University, on the recent death of Mrs. James.
Line-up Changes Studied by Sebo

As a result of the findings from the Duke game and from early week scrimmaging, Coach Steve Sebo has made personnel changes which may play four important roles in the starting line-up against William & Mary.

Bob Leonard, who converted to left halfback, has looked so good running with the ball in the three workouts since his change over on Monday that he is now expected to open on Saturday. Even if Sebo decides to start Leonard "very definitely" see plenty of halfback action while White is in the pass game. Bob Leonard is a better offensive halfback player.

Other personnel changes have: Joe Cailhanou, junior forward, out of the starting line-up. Cailhanou passed and handled the team in the action he saw against Duke, but the major point in his favor at the fact he is a stronger defender than Maglie.

The other men expected to work out at starting seven are Bob Kinloch and Fred Dans. Kinloch has been shifted from second team left tackle to plug up a weak spot at right guard. Dustin, who has both size and speed has apparently earned the job for the Jim Brown for slight tackle assignment. Dustin has a few short weeks of working with the team behind him. Dustin explains that "we're still in the learning stage about the assignments and assignments and taking chances like this must be made on the season's progress.

Knowledge From Games

This year both offense and defense have developed into factors in the team's success. Bob Leonard has been one of the major reasons. Freshman Kinloch has developed his strength and the fact that he never saw action in the match with thein, the unbreakable point guard, has been one of the key reasons. For example, the Team has improved McCoys. The first intramural game competition what his more than 150 pounds of weight. The ball carrier covered in long months of practice. and the preparation of the game.

Concerning the team, Sebo reveals that "I want a 150 pound man that he will be a star, that he will be fast and that his drills are based on fundamentals." The coach believes that "this team will not only be a star, but that it will probably have more hard work than any other team." Sebo states that the team has the ability to play any style of football.

Sweepmen Divided

The coach has divided the team up into two groups. The group that will play against the Duke is the more offensive team. The other group will play against the William & Mary team.

The team will be in gray and gold physical shape with two uniform numbers and two uniform numbers. The team will play against the Navy team. The team will play against the Providence team. The team will play against the University of Pennsylvania. The team will play against the Army team.

Entries Being Taken

For Provincetown

Entries are still being accepted for Pentax's All-University tennis team. The team will be the All-University tennis team of the year. The team will be the All-University tennis team of the year. The team will be the All-University tennis team of the year. The team will be the All-University tennis team of the year.

Two Mile Time Trial

Slated for X-Country

Although only in its first week of existence, the Provincetown country team will run a two-mile cross-country race this afternoon. The race will be run by the team. The race will be run by the team. The race will be run by the team. The race will be run by the team.

Rhodes' Homer

W&M Eleven

Soft Touch

Penn fans who hope to see the fine and Blue rebound from the Duke disaster with a convincing win over a William & Mary team than lost its first game 17-0 to John. But the major point in its favor is its handling of the opening game of the season against Navy.

Rhodes' blow broke up a pitcher's battle between the Indiana's Bob Lenten and a trio of Giant hurlers, Bud Maglie, Don Liddle, and Dave Pope. Lenten batted high for a winning season.

W&M Bunting Star

Branco waltzing star of the offensive/defensive for the Tribe by displaying the same two-miler along with Jim Smith. The Tribe will run a two-miler in the game with the Tribe.

Defensive Gem

The greatest defensive play of the season came in the ninth inning when Larry Deady walked and Al Rosen stepped on home plate. But after a sacrifice and a ground out, Bob Lemon forced Dark at second. Lemon got back to back singles. After Whitey Lockman and Al Dark hit their two singles, Rhodes came through with his speed and proved the right field foul line.

Better Than Barger

In addition to having a better than 50 percent completion average, he is in his team's top scorer and defensive back. Penn coach Steve Sebo rates him better than Jerry Barger of Duke who did so much to murder the Penn defense. Coach Jack Freeman will be the top ten in the Pac-10 and tied one last season.

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Trips Indians

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**Visions Appear To Students at McGill U. Tests**

"How beautiful it is to do nothing," runs an old Spanish proverb, "and afterward run up. However, TIME says, this proverb does not work and it nothing is carried too far, a certain amount of rest is necessary - if not to the brain, then to the body. The dullness and varying stimulation from which the area is currently being conducted at McGill University in Montreal. Students are paid a day to lie in a soundproof, air-conditioned cubicle, their eyes covered by translucent gauze, their hands tied behind their backs, to dream the day away.

After several hours of doing nothing, the students' minds go dead or slip out of control. Strange hallucinations, like waking dreams, creep into their minds. As the empty hours drain on, video pictures appear. They are black caps and open eyes, with a procession of grotesque forms with sacks on their backs marching across the screen. The students have reported seeing prehistoric animals, weird cities, a pair of disembodied hands coming out of the ground, and dancing fish. As soon as the students leave, the hallucinations stop and so does their questioning.

**ZBT's Governing Group**

The Supreme Council of the Beta Tau chapter, faced with the governing body of the organization subject to a resolution previously made by the undergraduates to limit annual conventions, recommended the group become non-sectarian.

They voted to make the necessary changes in ZBT's procedures so that membership would be open to all students.

**Harnwell, Angell, Kaufman Open Development Exhibit at Gimbel's**

Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University; Donald R. Angell, vice president and secretary of the University corporation; and Arthur C. Kaufman, executive head of Gimbel's, opened the exhibit of Pennsylvania's development program. The exhibit continues until October 7th.

In recognition of the University's expansion program, Gimbel Brothers is cognizant of exhibiting models and drawings of the redevelopments of Pennsylvania's campus.

The exhibit was formally opened Tuesday by Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University; Donald R. Angell, the University's vice-president; and Arthur C. Kaufman, executive head of Gimbel's. The proposed library, situated in four elevations, is the final part of a priority program initiated by the trustees of the University in 1948. The proposed site of the library is on 36th and Walnut.

**Princeton Newspaper Cites Stan Rubin's "Tigertown 5"**

A junior at Princeton has excited much interest among the staff halls of the New Jersey institution that the Daily Princetonian has devoted a page and a half to his career.

Stan Rubin, leader of the Tigertown Five, currently one of the hottest of the collegiate Dixieland groups, has reached the point of wondering if he will become another of the bandsmen who have stepped from the campus to the forums.

Although Rubin began his career with the Tigertown Five on Princeton's WPRU, his first big break came at Pennsylvania. Two years ago, sitting on the bank of a tree on the bank of the Porus, Rubin made his first appearance at the annual Skimmer Day Festival, putting Pennsylvania on the map. In this first Tigertown Five of that year, the group appeared on Paul Whiteman's radio and television show, and has become famous throughout Eastern college circles. He has been booked all over the area.

During the summer, Rubin signed a contract with the Music Corporation of America, a first definite step towards becoming a Tiger's Five. The group is now recording under a contract with Carnival Records, with considerable success. A positive response in Rubin's attempt to hit the blues may be in the hands of his success as a college Dixieland group. There is some question whether a group without the adjective "college," "Princeton," and "Dixieland" can survive in the competition of the music world.

In referring to his success, Rubin has said, "It all seemed a little too good to be true," and "I've never been able to understand it. I've never thought it would happen the way it did. I'm sure the Primers and college students all over the nation are hugging the idea that the bloom won't die when Tigertown Five leaves the campus and heads for Broad-street.

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Players of Week Poll
Starts with W & M Tilt

This Saturday when you're in the stands watching the William and Mary football game take your eye off the ball and notice those blocks, tackles, and on-charging linemen. Beginning this Saturday, The Daily Pennsylvanian will conduct its annual line-up and book of the week contest.

Any undergraduate member of the University student body is eligible to cast his vote for the Pennsylvania player who he thinks is the outstanding lineman and back of the week. Voting will be held for two days, Monday and Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday only, and the names of the players selected in both periods will be placed in the sports office or given to a member of the staff.

Grammica Past Winner
Last season Ed Grammica received "The Bank of the Year" trophy and Jack Bashafel was selected in "The Line of the Year" poll. Voting for the longitude state at the end of the season at the annual meeting for all members of the staff.

Honor Penn Great
Past winners of the award were Gerald McNulty in 1952 and in 1953 All-American end Donald Bell. Announcement and presentation of the trophies is made at the annual Daily Pennsylvania Fall banquet in December.

FARQUHAR JONES TROPHY
Three Penn Foes Rated in Top Ten

Notre Dame, a Pennsylvania opponent at Franklin Field on October 9, was ranked No. 1 in the nation in both the Associated Press and United Press polls.

Two other Pennsylvania foes, Ohio State and Penn State were also ranked in the top 10 in both polls. The Blue Devil placed seventh in both polls while Penn was ranked tenth in both the AP and ninth in the UP poll.

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Five Instructors To Staff School
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erican libraries may be initially required.

The University of Karachi was established about three years ago, combining a number of colleges which existed previously. The new Institute will be found ed around the nucleus of the University's small Faculty of Commerce.

The signing of the contract with Pennsylvania raises to four the number of American universities working with Pakistani universities in Point Four technical cooperation partnerships.

Scholarships Abroad Offered
A one-year Rotary International Fellowship scholarship for advanced study in foreign countries is available to a student graduating in or before June, 1955, who is a resident of the New Jersey communities of Newark, Kear ney, Arlington or Glen Ridge.

The grant is a full fellowship and will include travel and living expenses as well as academic expenses. The stipend may be used for advanced study in agriculture, law, medicine, journalism or social science. The recipient must be between the ages of 20 and 29 at the time he receives his bachelor degree to be eligible.

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Balderston Attacks Article Hitting Business Education

Whether business schools are doing a good and vital job—an old topic of campus furore—received national attention this summer due to an article, "The Business Schools: Flunk or Pass," in the June issue of Fortune magazine.

Fortune editors admitted the article "aired an considerable dissatisfaction with the educational system," indicating one from former faculty members that he had been misquoted by the magazine.

Business At Fault

Despite much criticism of the article, the editors stuck by their conclusion that "undergraduate business schools were failing" and were not meeting their obligation to prepare students with a sufficient background to enter the business world.

Former Dean Balderston objected to the article and said that if he had been misquoted, he would be willing to send any students recruited by him to pass or flunk, "as long as they were not used in a manner that would detract from the reputation of American business schools as a whole."

Balderston Objected

Former Dean Balderston objected to the article's criticism of the business schools as being 'dumb and confining.' He said that if he had been misquoted, he would be willing to send any students recruited by him to pass or flunk, as long as they were not used in a manner that would detract from the reputation of American business schools as a whole.

implies that Fortune was prepared to begin with and in no error, was made to reach an objective study. But the magazine again expressed the validity of its conclusion.

Fortune Criticizes

Business Education: An Investigation into the Methods of Education in Business Colleges, and the Values of Business Education. The report further stated that "undergraduate business schools are averaging a lower intelligence level among male students than any other with the exception of the liberal arts colleges."

It adds that "the human resources don't have too much to crow about" ranking near the bottom on the intelligence scale. Highest intelligence averages were found among students in engineering and physical science.

He was criticized for sending "company recruiters to colleges with requisitions for men written out in a manner that would discourage the hiring of business students."

Briefs

Mask & Wig

Tickets to the Mask & Wig production of "Prospero's a Tramp" will continue to sell at 7 in Irving Auditorium. The student group in residence has secured a special deal for conditions for the leading attractions. Only opportunities are slightly

Newman Club

A meeting of all Catholic freshmen will be held today at 4:30 in Newman Club.

Junior Prom

A meeting of the Junior Prom Committee will be held at 7:30 in the Junior Prom Committee Room.

WXPN

WXPN will hold a bold talent contest for all students at 7 in the North Penn Union.

Daily Pennsylvania

A meeting of the official staff, including the student and features staffs, will be held at 4 in the Freshman Union.

1-F Touch Football

Finalist in the last competition will be held at 4 p.m. in the Freshman Union.

Christian Association

Members of the Christian Association will meet in the Main Union at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow for a special meeting.

The Bridge Club

The Bridge Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 in the Health Science Center.

The Philatelic Society

The Philatelic Society will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. in the North Penn Union.

Soccer Game

The soccer game will be held at 7:30 in the Football Field.

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The Alpha Phi Omegae chapter will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 in the Alpha Phi Omegae House.

Borin Council

The Borin Council will meet at 10 in the Borin Council Room.