New Scholarship Group Has Information Forivy, Other Schools

College Scholarship Service, CEEB Division, Hopes to Raise Efficiency of Grant Distribution

College Entrance Examination Board, through the formerly College Scholarship Service, will inaugurate this week a cooperative pooling of basic information on scholarship applicants.

The new members of this plan would come from the receipt of a uniform family financial report concerning the applicant, and exchange lists of scholarships offered.

The Service would relay details of the financial report concerning the applicant to all the colleges to which the applicant has been applied, so that, by continual updating of the pool of data concerns, it will be possible for each student seeking financial aid, regardless of his background, to have the facts available to him.

Formed to address the problem of financial aid, the National Management Committee of the University Scholarship Group, with the strong support of the National Scholarship Grant Corporation, is now in operation.

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Former DP Reunited With Wife After Separation of Three Years

After three years of separation, Geinther Wehrhan, production manager of the University Press, is preparing to meet his wife, who is starting a new life with him. The separation, which had been the subject of much speculation, was caused by a lack of communication.

In September, 1981, Wehrhan, his wife and daughter, were in a German Depressed People's camp, waiting for their papers to be processed, which they could not receive.

As part of the process, all were examined by physicians who were supplied by the family's health group. Later, X-rays showed a slight shift on Mr. Wehrhan's side, and the wife was admitted to the hospital for further examination.

The United States Weather Bureau announced that the storm would be the result of a 'high pressure area' and the weather was normal.

Doubt that there would be any damage, the wife was released from the hospital. She is estimated to be in the hospital for several days.

Several days after the storm, the weather bureau announced that the storm was 'growing' and that the wind would be high. However, there was no further damage.

Family Split Up

The family split up, and the wife's daughter, Kristina, moved in with a friend. Mrs. Wehrhan was told to report to the Boston Industrial Area until they could make sure that the storm was not spreading. The storm continued for over a week.

As the wife was not allowed to join her husband in the hospital, a lawyer was hired to represent her.

The unexpectedly heavy storm damaged many homes in Boston, and several people were injured. Mrs. Wehrhan, who was in the hospital, was discharged.

Beer Sales Up

The sale of beer was up by 20% during the last few days, according to the city's health department. The family decided that the storm would come from the wind, which was blowing very hard.

Several sunrooms were blown off the houses. The storm continued for over a week.

The high pressure storm caused many problems, including damage to the roads and power lines.

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Lectures Offered

The Philadelphia Museum of Art will present a series of five illustrated lectures, tours and demonstrations of the special exhibitions.

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The five lectures will be illustrated with slides, and will be open to the public.

Construction Continues on Three New Dormitories

Last Monday night marked the return of the University student papers, but also marked the date for the beginning of full time construction on the new men's dormitories.

Up until that date, work on the buildings was limited to the maintenance of the old dormitories. However, over the next few weeks, a group of eight young men began the construction of the new dormitories, which were begun last July, with the agreement of the Board of Trustees.

The dormitories will be called "Senior Dormitories." The plan calls for a four-year dormitory, plus a committee that is a part of the local government committee.

The new dormitories of the University are expected to be completed sometime at the end of next year. After three months of construction and the foundations and parts of the superstructure have been completed.

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THIRTY
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Just About

Last week this column said the current football season would not be a lick one for Pennsylvania. Many people have approached me this week and asked, "What do you think?" Frankly, I don't see too many people denying that the season has been a good one. This is a good season. I say in all sincer-\*ity. It is especially fitting to our present Quaker team for the simple reason that their schedule by far exceeds what can be expected of a Pennsylvania football team and just about any other football team in the country.

It is going to be the same story week after week. The Red and Blue try to bump teams like Drake, Young, Franklin, and Washburn, the Academy, and the Academies. The policy of our Uni-\*versity just does not call for this type of competition. These are all fine schools. Their athletic policies may be fine, but we still do not place as much emphasis on athletics as they do. And, they will con-\*tinually defeat us in athletic competition as long as our policy stays on the course that we are now on.

Right now, unfortunately, Pennsylvania is paying for something that is did in the past. We stayed from the path and were headed for "big time" athletic competition and then suddenly went into reverse. Thus, our athletic teams were left with a handicap. Our coaches and players are not quite accustomed to this situation after all. As a matter of fact, it's kind of a hit, but we're not really sure, sorry, but such fine men as our present coaching staff have to absorb some of this.

To this point I am proud to say that I have not heard any severe criticism of coaches or players or anything else. I do hope that Pennsylvania fans will realize that there is not much of an accomplish-\*ment in the past week I feel that I can say, without enough time on defensive practice.

Looking over the Ivy League we can still say we are the best in our rightful place.

Eight halfback Gary Scott dislocated his shoulder in the first quarter on Saturday and sure was lost to the team for the season. Neil Hyland, Scott's replacement, did a fine job. He gained a total of 20 yards in eight tries. This gives Hyland a total of 125 yards on the ground in 18 tries. For the second time this season Hyland was selected as the Maxwell Cup player of the week in philosophy.

Despite the internal heat last Saturday, it with 15 degrees, nine members of the Red and Blue team played over three quarters of the game. Captain Jim Castle, Howard Jackson, Walt Hyland, Neil Hyland, George Traumman, John Lavin and John Gardner all saw more than 90 minutes of action in the game.

Coach Steve Beis was far more pleased with Pennsylvania's performance by comment-\*ing that the team was showing more in number. I have heard some men on the street, who are no experts, say that the football team of the University coaches say that Steve has not put up sufficient criticism of the players.

After watching the team practice this past week I feel that I can say, without giving any secrets away, that Steve and his staff have placed as much time on the defense as they have on the offense.

Next weekend our Pennsylvania football team journey's to a small town in New Jersey called Princeton. Two years ago some of the boys on the Princeton squad made a trip to Pennsylvania and as a result, they had ended one of the longest unbeaten records in university football. This Tiger team will really be seeking revenge in that contest, but those out-\*side the window all your records on past per-\*formances. This Pennsylvania team should realize that they are not expected to walk off the grassfires victorious every weekend.

If they have any of the fight left in them that their coach's and friends have tried to instill in them, I'm sure they will do some thing with that Tiger tail and we can still say we are the best in our rightful place.

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Wharton Society Week

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