Grad Schools Discussed by Vice Provost Nichols
In Bennett Club Lounge
Future Methods Given
For Higher Learning
Graduate schools should make it as simple as possible to bring mastery and minds together in an effective, national association. Dr. Roy F. Nichols stated last night in the Bennett Club Lounge.
It is the duty of the masters to aid those about whom they have spoken, so that they may become future masters.

Boosem Appointed To UN Commission
Boosem, chairman of the Economics Department, has been appointed to the United Nations, the Statistical Commission of the United Nations.

Quakers Face Yale
In League Contest
by Gerry Hinshel
It was not a drilling to secure
and coach alike to witness an ev-
event in which features
an element of nature. This is the case when Yale faces Yale in an Ivy League game in the new John in the night cap.
John Lee, Yale's sophomore star has averaged 277 points per game. Yale is favored by 8 points over the British. The score is 92-91, with a record of identical 277 average.
Total points Lee with 923 leader with 923 and Parrott with 923. Parrott, how-

er, has played one less game than the other two.

Reappraisal Called For
Now that the Soviet Union has closed the technological gap be-

between itself and the United States the principle of collective security might be usefully reappraised, Dr. Robert Straus-

sage, professor of political science, stated yesterday in a round table discussion on "US-Defense." In the present time, he said, United States forces-in-being has been the function of the war time, rather than collective security.

Other members of the panel were: Dr. W. H. Field Haviland, associate professor of political science at Haverford College, and Francis Korman of the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

Dr. Strauss-Hupe asserted that Russia has an "expenditure for defense." He added that "very often it is a need that is set first and the librate later.

It was pointed out that compelling countries to have a military or a technical force is an important factor in the future. The majority of countries would not be able to support such a force.

Russian Foreign Policy
Russia has been more active in the field of foreign affairs, in the last few years, than it was in the past. This is due to the fact that Russia has been a member of the Soviet Union since 1922.

"Trots, Aids, or What?" The United States does not want to worry Russia, with the idea that the United States will stand up to the aid of Russia.

Underdeveloped Areas
The challenge of the Underdeveloped Areas was the topic of discussion at the meeting last night in the Indian Art Room of the University Museum.

The meeting was held to discuss the problems of the United States and the world. The meeting was attended by President Eisenhower, who spoke on the subject of foreign relations.

Dugan Announces Record Price Rise
The price of the 1946 Record Price of the United States recorded by John Dugan, editor-in-chief of the Record Press, was announced.

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Monroe Hits Aid Program
Stassen Defends Rep. Party
Dem's Gave Too Light
In Military Aid: Stassen
by Arthur C. Pariente
Stassen, chairman of the Republican Administration, has substituted "thrink
valued, non-too-successful mil-
itary aid" for essential economic and technical assistance. Senator A. H. M. Monro-
ney (D. Okla.) charged last night.

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Stassen, Monroney Debate Foreign Aid

er than turning to aid other nations and regions in the League of Nations, turned to the United States government, which was the stage for the rise of dictatorships and, eventually, World War II. If Stassen said that it would be impossible for the United States to withdraw from the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of International Justice, he did not mean that they would not do so in the face of overwhelming pressure. He went on to attack those who would use nuclear weapons as a means of helping to resist the Communist aggression. The United States, he said, should show its will to resist aggression through economic aid to its friends. He went on to say that the United States should be ready to meet the new situation. He was asked if he was afraid of being ostracized by his friends. He said yes, and that he thought the United States should be afraid of being ostracized by its friends. He was asked if he thought the United States should be afraid of being ostracized by its friends. He said yes, and that he thought the United States should be afraid of being ostracized by its friends.

Stassen Favors Ban On Japanese Trade

which would allow for free trade with individual countries. Nevertheless, previous statements by Stassen's Democratic opponents about his approval of plans to raise the general living standard of the world were rejected by Stassen as a means of helping to resist the Communist aggression. The United States, he said, should show its will to resist aggression through economic aid to its friends. He went on to say that the United States should be ready to meet the new situation. He was asked if he was afraid of being ostracized by his friends. He said yes, and that he thought the United States should be afraid of being ostracized by its friends.

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Close Up

First R.-H. Musical Released; "Picnic" Generally Enjoyable

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Three scenes of the American musical stage. Barbara Rogers and Oscar Munro- ecnents. Stassen, Monroney Debate Foreign Aid

Both, "more economic aid than was supposed to be given by the United States." He added that the United States was approaching the time when, if we do not watch our step and look at what we are doing, we will fail trains. He stated that, while there is no question that the United States is pressing hard on monetary control, it seems that it is a very long range measure. It is surprising that the United States will give this aid to the United Kingdom, second, and the Soviet Union third.

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VARSITY SWIMMERS FACE MIDWES T E IL BATTLE

Hoping to pull an upset, Pennsylvania's varsity swimming team journeyed to Annapolis the other day to meet a Navy team which stands just above it in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League standings.

Penn is tied with Columbia for the league cellar with a 2-4 record while Navy ranks seventh with a 2-3 mark. Overall Penn is 6-6 on the season while Navy is 6-6.

Navy's two league victories came against Columbia and Army—both Democrat victories. Last year Navy routed the Quakers 59-27.

Four Lettermen

Navy has a young squad with only four lettermen returning from last season. The returning styles are Anderson and John Martin, both of the Navy's six varsity divers. Last year's varsity divers were Anderson, John Martin, and the late Johnstone.

Besides the returnees the Navy squad boasts several top sopho- more competitors. The modern relay team of Marshall Greer, Ed Beren and Peter Lease is expected to be the best in the nation. Together they set the national record in the 500 yard freestyle relay.

A second Johnstone, Carl Johnstone, was set in a battle in the breaststroke event.

As usual, Jack Medico is de- pending on Penn's three stand- outs. Johnstone, Gene Coginal and Jerry Glessen to keep Penn in the mix. The three swim- mer have provided over half of the Quakers' points so far this season.

The meet will give Coginal and Johnstone a chance to con- tinue their individual scoring battle. According to the best available information, Johnstone is in the top five in several events. Greer and Lease will complement the Johnstone, and Johnstone's half.

Two More Meet

The other members of the squad who give the Quakers add- ing scoring potential include freestylers Dave Willis and Tom Durnin and relay swimmer Dave Payne.

The meet is the next-to-last event of the season for Penn. The Quakers face a weak Colum- bus squad Saturday at home in a meet which should prove to be a battle for last place in the EIL.

Frosh Mermen Oppose Plebes; Navy Favorite

Pennsylvania frosh swimming team will journey to Annapolis tonight to oppose the Plebes in quest of its second win of the season.

All hopes for a winning season are lost to the yearlings, a team which was predicted to end the season with a winning record has been unable to capture more than one contest so far. The prospects for winning its two remaining meets seem slim, since the yearlings will go into both as heavy under- dogs.

Frosh Favorites

Against Navy tonight the odds are as great as they have been against the frosh all year, the reason being that the plebes have one of their usual fine teams.

Penn will end its season on Saturday against Columbia. Last Saturday the swimming squad split with the eight scored points that the yearlings scored.

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The DailyPennsylvania

SPORTS Staff Five

Defeated by WXPX

The Daily Pennsylvania sports staff quintet, despite a starting comeback in the second half, could not overcome a half-time deficit as the WXPX broadcasters defeated the scrubs, 54-40, at Hutchinson Gym, Saturday morning.

The Daily Pennsylvanians hoarders were led by Randy Bernier who scored 15 points in 13 of which came in the second half.

Joe Busse, Jerry Hirsch- born and Joe Alexan were de- fensive sparks on the squad. While Bernie Schmoller and Rondy Goldin, along with Bernier, passed the staff's scoring attack. Harvarr Horstten was high scorer for WXPX with 25 points.

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French Club

There will be an important meeting of the French Club in Room 4, Statler Hall, next Monday, at 7:45 p.m.

Mask and Wig Managers

A meeting of the Mask and Wig group will be held in Room 74, Statler Hall, this Thursday, at 8:30 p.m.

Gamma Chi

The Gamma Chi Club Cultural Meeting will be held Thursday, March 5, at the regular time and place.

Penn Times

A meeting of the Penn Times will be held in Room 75, Statler Hall, this Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Pennsylvania Band

Band members will be held in Statler Hall on Thursday March 5.

Phi Kappa Delta

Last night a group of Phi Kappa Delta members held a life insurance party in the Statler Hotel.

Dormitory Council

There will be a meeting of the Dormitory Council on Monday, March 9 in Room 101, Statler Hall. All ticket holders for the ball on March 9 will attend this meeting.

Freshman Golf Meeting

There will be a meeting of all freshmen at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 1:30 this afternoon.

Two Students Appointed New AFROTC Officers

Robert L. Eichberger was named Captain and Ben F. Walsingler was appointed 2nd Lieutenant in the AFROTC. Both were appointed by the Chair of the AFROTC.

Applications Obtainable For Med. Admissions

Applications for the medical college admission test may be obtained this Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon between 2:30 and 5:30 in the Student Admissions Office, 114 Statler Hall. The exam is scheduled for the 10th of March. All applicants should be present at the time of the test.

LOCAL MOVIE GUIDE

Next Friday: "The Crooked Web" with Frank Marlow and Mary Blanchard at the Statler. On Saturday: "Hill's Horizon" with John Martin and Ireland English at the Statler. All movies on both days at 1:00, 4:00, and 7:00 p.m.

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