Williams Elected New Chairman of Trustees
University Recorded Deficit of $441,059 for Last Year

Appropriation of Unrestricted Income Was Used To Balance Budget for Second Consecutive Year
Amount $427,024 Over Fiscal '54-'55

An appropriation of $441,059—$427,024 more than last year—was used to balance the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, the Daily Pennsylvanian learned yesterday.

It is, as usual, for practical purposes eliminates the nearly half-million dollars' deficit resulting from annual annual financial statements, and the question of reappointment is the subject of the Board of Trustees.

Last fiscal year, the final deficit was $14,485. At that time, Dr. Robert T. McCracken, former dean of the Wharton School and president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

In agreeing to make the appropriation of $441,059 for the current year, which was made by \( T. \) McCracken, who retired from the Board of Trustees.

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"In a great challenge to succeed Mr. Robert T. McCracken and become the Chairman of the University of Pennsylvania, as this particular moment in the life history of the University.

"The prospect ahead for the University in the coming year is one of change and challenge. It is a time of transition and growth. The University must move forward, and it must do so in a way that is consistent with its traditions and values."

"Frosh Candidates Meet To Discuss Campaigning
A meeting for all candidates for Frosh week office will be held today at 1:30 pm in the rehearsal room of Houston Hall.

"The meeting will be open to all freshmen to attend. The meeting will be conducted by the Frosh class and will be in the same manner as for all Frosh day press conferences."

"Freshmen Tie Sophomores for Dink Week Lead; Are Victorious in Softball Game, Debate Contest"

The freshmen and sophomores tied in the Dink Week lead. The freshmen won in the Softball game and the Debate contest.

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Penn Bond

Halftime Attraction

by Warren Link

Penn football games, aside from being heavily contested by Lion- ing on-campus opponents, are, in addition, big public relations vehicles for the University. In no other way can 40,000 easily-impressed, emotionally-apt spectators be amounted to in single corner of the campus.

And although heavy guns bellow on the shoulder for public amusement of the school's athletic resources, we nevertheless can pull back on a volume of music that will excite the young Penn fans. The band will, for example, at a future game into a big University, prominent in the very heart of

The performance of trained musicians is started the Penn Marching Band and turn usually available only to the prominent colleges and universities. This is an opportunity to be

Dr. Beach Kenos

The staggering organizational burden of keeping the band in operation and getting it through the season of intramural Franklin Field Festivals is ably handled by Kenneth W. Beach and his assistants, Coletta K. Elling. Their main duty is to aid with efficient staff of managers and officers, including captains, band mistress and band arrangement coordinators.

Dr. Beach's primary task is translating the aggregate sound of 90 wind and percussion instruments into a rhythm of well and practice sessions, into a crescendo thematic piece of pretentious entertainment to be presented on the 50-yard line by Saturday afternoon. Key to this in our opinion is providing the student-coordinated Pennsylvania Concert Committee which efficiently spends long "blue-printing" sessions over period of hours to copy and entice schemes and themes for field shows. Pennstudent and civic football practice by commenting in the suave and running straight to the field Cornell game.

Yale Trip Planned

Special trip this year for people north, a November 13 jaunt to New Haven to enable the band to score the lofty honor and be the first to march between Penn and the Yale bands. Local papers and marching band arrangers who are curious to hear how a tube sounds in the rivalled New Haven atmosphere are advised to take advantage of a E1 band experience pack which transports you and your flush to the rabbit captions Yale Band and delivers you to the Yale 9th Street Bandstand by 11:30 p.m. Identification cards for this unique excursion will be passed out at various local band offices. Baptist and reservations should be made only to bring more profitable resources to the Penn-Yale Saturday romp.

On the day of the traditional Cornell game, the trip leaves at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Beach reports, marching band eightight and drummers will be featured by the band in carrying band instruments being an over large public into presence with the band alone sound. Dr. Beach, the band, and his subsidiary staff are outing to extra effort to render a body spectacular showing during the Thanksgiving game.

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Also notable among band activity is the kapra "Kappa Kuapa festivity"ably provided by Gerry Wheaton and composed of outstanding members of the main organization.

Marching in quick precision steps the Pennsylvania handmen proudly parade across Franklin Field playing "Fight On Pennsylvania." Spectacles and polished brass buttons shine brightly in the sun.

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In three straight games this season, the Penn football squad has struggled. Last Saturday, the team was defeated by the 0-2 New York University Violets. But this weekend, the Quakers were at last victorious over Dartmouth's 14-7 upset victory over Dartmouth last week.

Though the 0-3 Quakers ran up the scoreboard early, the game never developed into anything resembling a rout. It was still a hard-fought game, and the Quakers' first time since 1936.

Three Sighs

E. Kelly, Devore, junior, has been three replacements, halfback, Dick Schaefer, quarterback Frank Pirrinci, and the halfback, George O'Briant, along with senior Joe Wilkins handling the fullback slot to complete his backfield.

Trotter's weeked the play of quarterback Frank Pirrinci, who dropped Denver's right running attack. The passing combination of Farny to captain Dick Schaefer makes the Bruins a real threat this season.

Crews Back

B.C. - 16, D.C. - 0

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NOTICES

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A town-hall meeting will be held today at 7:15 p.m. in the Christian Science Building. The speaker will be Dr. William B. Ewald.

NATIONAL CARE FRATERNITY

Ceremonial installation ceremonies for the National Care Fraternity will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium. All members are invited.

GRASS ROOTS

Recommended for the members of the Grass Roots will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the student union. All are invited.

S.A.F.

There will be a meeting of all voting members of The Black for the Afternoon of Men's Meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Walter Hall Reading Room.

The Literary Staff of the Board will meet at 3:30 in the Franklin Society Building. All members are invited.

DANCE INDIANA

A meeting of all dance students will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Franklin Society Building. Students who wish to join will be held at 7:30 in the Franklin Society Building.

WRESTLING TEAM

All conditions for the freshman and varsity wrestling teams must be considered. All interested students are invited.

OUTDOOR ROSE CLUB

A meeting of all interested students will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Willard White Dining Room.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will have its meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 104 of the College Hall.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY

MEEM will hold its meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Room 104 of the Moore School. All members are invited.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will hold a technical organizational meeting to introduce at 1 p.m. in the Photography Building. All students who are interested are encouraged to attend.

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