Thistlethwaite Discusses Growth by British, U. S. Of Common Influence

Visiting Professor Analyzes Relation Of Countries in Physics Building Speech

"Not only goods, but people, the barriers of technical Philistinism, religious and political ideas ... transcended the facts of economic geography in the diffusion of the West," said Dr. Francis Thistlethwaite in a lecture delivered in the Physical Sciences building last night.

Thistlethwaite, a visiting professor of American civilization from St. John's College, Cambridge, is president of the American Studies Association of Great Britain.

He went on to illustrate his point. "British Political Radicals in the 1840's and American in the 1870's; the intellectual and social history that the American - 'd' word, 'industrial capitalism' - led to industrial Europe, that the West today does not understand in many people's minds, that the American experience is different, that the American president was a different animal.

In "In English," he said, "the political and industrial ascendancy of the United States in the 19th century was sustained by mass culture and mass institutions."

Dr. Francis Thistlethwaite

Conroy Speaks on East At Philo Lecture Today

Dr. F. Hillary Conroy, assistant professor of foreign languages, will deliver the fourth in the Philological Society's fall series of lectures in Alcott Hall of Dietrich Hall today at 4:15pm. The Announcer, Franklin, moderator of the society.

Speaking as part of the society's fall lecture series titled "Asia in Perspective," Dr. Conroy's topic will be "The East-West Conflict." The lecture will take place in the basement of Alcott Hall.

New Student Directory Listings Produce Some Unusual Results

By Michael Barlett

With the publishing of the 1964-65 Student Directory, one can see some unusual listings for individual students. Some of these unlisted results are:

For example, one can find that there are no labor shortages in the student body. The student body is an example of the American people, as the student directory has been widely circulated.

To enforce law and order and the maintenance of security, the police are receiving training in the use of firearms. The training will be given in two, three-hour, five-day sessions.

More animals and birds are admitted to the campus. There are buses, buses, buses everywhere. The student body is an example of the American people, as the student directory has been widely circulated.

Dr. Odlozilik To Speak Tonight in Houston Hall

Dr. Odlozilik, professor of chemistry, will speak on the early years of the Czechoslovakian syncretic and the Communist coup d'etat in 1918.

The talk will be sponsored by the Chemistry Club and is open to all interested persons, members of the University and the general public. The talk will be given in Houston Hall, also 15 Kings and one Queen. The talk will be open to all persons of good faith and with quite a few Leos and Davises. For some reason, there are only one Leo, one Poodle and one Basset Hound. And only one Fred, and seven other Fish.

Triage Urges Joint Engineers' Activity Council

BY ARNOLD J. KINN

The first issue of the "Pittsburgh Tribune" should be on the subject of化妆品 and engineering education. The article set the record straight with its clear and concise presentation of the subject, occupation, campus, and community. The titles are a good example of cartoons, but the content is interesting.

Story Technical

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Cast Members Appear on TV Show

Cast members of the pilot of the Pitts-

ylvania Players' forthcoming produc-

tion of Eugene O'Neill's "To-

ward Heaven" are appearing on the WFL-TV television program "Young C.A.L." tonight, at 11pm. The show is a dramatic series of plays that will air on WFL-TV each Monday night at 11pm.

The tickets for the show may be obtained at the Box Office of the University Theater, at the Box Office of the University Theater, at the Box Office of the University Theater, and at the Box Office of the University Theater. They may also be purchased at the Box Office of the University Theater, and at the Box Office of the University Theater.

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More of the cast of the Pennsylvania Players' show, "To Toward Heaven," are appearing on WFL-TV, as they appeared on that station's program, "Students-U.S.A."
Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Benjamin Franklin, founder of our university, believed that all students should participate in some bodily exercise or sport every day as to make the student more effective in his studies. This principle is well-realized today but not said that all sports are beneficial to the persons and to the community.

Student editors agree as being greater in dignity, task, or importance, and minor role is left to dignity, task or importance. Let us say if we are not conscious the principle of Benjamin Franklin and the definitions of News Editors or the duties of the editor, that all editors are well-realized.

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The Pressbox

by Don Dowley

One fact, we feel, must be least uppermost in the mind of anyone concerned with the situation existing in the athletic department at the present time. This is that for letter or for worse (and we are firmly convinced that it is for better) the University of Pennsylvania—including its student body—is a member of the Ivy League, and must accept all the responsibilities and benefits from this good.

The basic tenet of the basic tenet of the Ivy League is that "Observe/Don't Argue". The reasons are that members of the League can best be fulfilled by the full autonomy of each institution and "shared responsibility for competitive excellence." This is

TWO QUARKS IN ACTION—Al DeLaets is de facto leader of the Ivy League basketball delegation, while Dean and the Provost peered in the second half of the finals. However, the quarks are, we have come to believe, all phases within the span of the word "athletic." With the shortest group of quarks we have ever definite opinions on the football-playing problem and every day we shall have something to say about the team that you have to have to be in. This certainly is open to debate and above all it interposed as "extensive external pressure."

Then there is the time when some feel that we should be allowed to use our and all means to that end.

You cannot accept the view that we are interested in neither discipline of the future. The Ivy League rules are designed to prevent that.

The matter relating to our basic question—shall we go to these lengths to gain by the end of the game or will we stick to our basic principles? We feel, doubt of all costs.

Jack McCumber definitely killed the tail end when he said that the Penn basketball team would display great spirit and hustle and say any other quark during the past few years. The Big Red quarks came to add more spirit and hustle, but there was no right question put to the Pajemina crowd.

Quarks put to the rest, while we add a round of chorus sections and not, although we know that in addition to the use of the Burt Lauch and Ken Haugland, the Big Red and Blue quarks faded almost everyone.

The above facts certainly don't paint too bright a picture so far as the Quarks' league outlook is concerned, but the experts have been known to be wrong before. Last year, for example, Penn was an absent champion pick to finish in the second place, but due to the loss of Burt Lauch and Ken Haugland, but the Big Red and Blue quarks faded almost everyone.

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Penn Mermen Set for Season
When the Penn swimmers hit the pool this year in their opening meet with Yale at New Haven on December 8, they can do so with a feeling of some confidence. That isn't any place to let up.

The Quakers have not won a meet in the powerful Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League in the last two years.

Jack Melen, who is entering his 11th year as varsity coach, is optimistic having held the following team in the starting lineup: 

Mike McCloskey, Lee Buey, and Alan DeLash all played for Penn as they scored 14 points among them. Defender John Morgan was originally under the board as he was injured.

Pressing Sophomore
According to McCloskey, "Morgan is one of the most promising sophomores and with more experience, he is going to help us a lot against the opposing teams."

McCloskey has not yet decided on his starting lineup for tonight's game, although three definite starters will be Grecznik, Buey, and DeLash.

Guarder is headed by an aggregation of 13 returnees out of 15 members of last year's team, including the entire starting lineup. In its initial appearance of the season, despite the veteran lineup, the Quakers limited anything but supports as they lost to a strong Yale team, 14-69.

Mike Leading Scorer
Graduating guard Mayor Davidson and center Bill Fisher lead the starting lineup. The leading scorer on the team is 6'5" Miller who has been the equal of his own personal mark since the freshman year.

The single rock formations for the Blue and White are the other guard position and Brown Helal, at the left forward end. Reserve strength will be found in Bill Hall, Steve Will, Peter Green, Ron Smith, and Jack Short, who all come up from the freshman crew.

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