Wharton Receives Gift Of $500,000 To Start Campaign for New Wing

Hornwell Reveals Gift at Convocation; Martin lends "Tight" Money Policies

The Wharton School received a gift of $500,000 from its old student, Mr. P. Harnwell, who said it was for the erection of an additional wing. The use of which has been made necessary by the growth of the Graduate and Undergraduate Schools of the University.

The gift was given to the Wharton School at Convocation, Dr. Horace N. Martin, in whose family, Mr. Harnwell has a home in Calverton, New Jersey. It is the third gift to the Wharton School since its founding.

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The band is under the direction of Professor W. F. B. Tauxe, who will also conduct the show.

DePriest will supervise all music members in the show. In addition to DePriest will be Edward Senior, who will conduct the show.

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Track Kings Reign at Relays

Photo Series by George and Henry Satterthwaite, Charles Hansing.

CARNAVAL AFTERNOON—(1) Olympic broad jump champ Greg Bell (middle), who set a Relays record in that event, breaks the tape a good yard ahead of both of his 8-2 "OB" mates; (2) Ben Brooks, Villanova's new vault king, is two feet to anchor the pole vault title; (3) Arnie Nowell has forward to edge Dale Speaker in the invitational 880-yard run; (4) Lee Wright, Connec-
ticut, breaks the tape to complete his upset of defending champ Jim Boccutt, North Carolina, for the women's 400-meter Olympic title; (5) Olympic titles: Coe-long jumps to victory in the 110-yard dash; (6) Bill Shriver, National has, stay and jump short, then through the air to establish new Central record of 15 ft. 7 in. in that event; (7) Giant Ken Barton runs back before leaping metal ball 54 ft. 8 in. to capture shotput crown; (8) Manhattan's Jim Adams anchors 15:53 mile to give Hoppy four-mile relay crown.

“What’s it like to be a SYSTEMS ANALYST at IBM?”

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this ques-
tion. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM’s Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

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How does a systems analyst future employer? “In my case,” Tom says, “the choice was easy; IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind.

“Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach in..."
Princeton Takes Childs Cup
On Lake Carnegie Saturday

Princeton's varsity heavyweight crew edged past Pennsylvania to capture the Childs Cup race for second straight year. Princeton's crew, which left a new course record of eight minutes and fifty-six seconds on Lake Carnegie Saturday afternoon, Columbia, not shown, was second and one
minute behind, with Columbia, which was behind by one-quarter of a mile, remaining in the one and three-quarter-mile race when they made their final spurt. Penn was checked in 9:55 and Columbia in 9:56.2.

The second freshman heavy-
weight race was the most impressive of the day. With Penn leading Columbia by one-half of a length (Princeton did not enter), the Lion had no doubt that was done into the course and Penn into the picture. The Lion had been held behind the scenes; but if Penn could get out of the way, he would have to adjust himself to the new from the

Zimmerman Places 2nd
In Carnival Pole Vault

Continuously coming behind all aflfronts, Pennsylvania's varsity

The Quakers' freshman relay team

In a Carnival Pole Vault

Penn Linksmen
Down Harvard

Quaker Baseball Team

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We'll be on the campus Thurs. and Fri., May 2, 3
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This month, while you are making your decision about the company you want to join, it might be helpful to ask yourself this question: Where will I be from now on? Ten years from now? Ten years from now? Ten years from now?

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