**Chico Hamilton Group Plays**

At Jazz Concert In Irvine

The modern jazz quintet of drummer Chico Hamilton entered the rhythmic, enthusiastic audience of the College Auditorium Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5. As an appetizer by the brilliant and dynamic band comprised by four "idolmen" playing, respectively, the bass, violin, electric guitar and flute and saxophone.

**Soph Hop To Be Held At Bellevue-Stratford; Huber's Band Will Play**

Sophomore Annals To Be Distributed; Dance Will Feature Queen Crowning

The annual sophomore hop will be held December 12 in the Ross-Gardner of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., Peter E. Flickinger, chairman of sophomore weekend, announced today.

Music will be provided by Harry Huber and his orchestra—a group frequently heard around the University campus. At the hop, this year’s edition of the Sophomore Annals will be distributed.

Published by a group from the sophomore class, the Annals, which will be at 4 p.m., will make collections in all dormitories and in Marl Hall.

**Jerbski Named Soccer Captain**

by Richard Rykes

John Jerbski, Penn’s first four-year soccer backfield, was named captain of the Penn soccer team at the freshman-sacked-graduated at the Penn Sherwood Hotel.

Bobby Davis, Quaker center forward, received the David I. Gould Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player on the soccer squad, while Jerbski was presented a new award for the maximum number of the team.

Bob Haider, fullback, who is the highest scorer of the team, was named the most improved member of the squad.

The theme of eight papers to be read.

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**Editorial**

• Wither Intellectualism?

Editorial note: While in his journal a notable event occurred in the Pennsylvania University. The University, which dates from 1740, is a public institution and has been the focus for much of the intellectual life of this region.

One of the outstanding figures in the history of the University, Dr. Henry F. Newcomb, professor of mathematics and astronomy, was recognized for his contributions to the field of mathematics and astronomy and was presented with a large selection of items from various sources. These items included a telescope, a slide projector, a microscope, and other scientific instruments.

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**Anastasia**

**Ant-Proscenium**

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Soccer Awards

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The final passing of Davis, the team's unseen hero, helped set up many of the hunters scoring threats.

Vendor letters were presented to the following men: Captain Ellick Williams, captain-elect John Jones, Dean Brown, Dave Butter, Robert Davis, Robert Ptacik, James Hill, Charles Kehoe, and Fred Mintz.

Also receiving vendor letters were George Marler, Jack Fish, Horace Ketcham, John Salt, Gary Scharf, Pete Sylvynick, Bill Stenman, Red Trigly and Manager Bert Woolson.

Gordy Coaches Lacrosse

Big Gordy, secretary to his father, Pedie, Pedie's Downtown Sports Information, and friend of all wandering DP staff men, has been appointed coach of the University women's lacrosse squad. She is the American lacrosse selection for the Class of 1962 and 1963.

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By William T. Bates

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Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1958, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switches, "hands free" speakersphones and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

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