DiNubile Edits New Handbook

Victor J. DiNubile has been named editor-in-chief of the newly sponsored 1965 Freshman Handbook, succeeding the 1964 editor, Robert B. Billings.

Formerly published by the Christian Association, the Freshman Handbook will now be sponsored by the Undergraduate Council. The Handbook will be under direct supervision of the Council's Committee on Freshmen.

A recent amendment to the Undergraduate Council's constitution reads: "The Committee on Freshmen shall direct the Freshman Handbook, a publication sponsored directly by the Undergraduate Council. The Committee shall supervise the handling, proof-censorship on the handbook, and elect the editor-in-chief, who shall appoint the literary editor and business manager."

The Committee on Freshmen is composed of one upperclassman officer of the Undergraduate Council, one member of the Freshman Council, and one member of the Non-Political Group. The handbook will be sold in sets of six graduate students and one professor from the communications media.

**Faculty Supervision**

Working together under faculty supervision, they will develop articles and motion pictures and broadcast programs on potential subjects not thoroughly explored by the commercial media. These include college and professional organizations, topics, and activities which the University has not covered before. Potential subjects for this production work will be five modern architects as they shape urban environment, American foreign policy, new techniques in teaching and the relevance of architecture to American life.

**Seminars**

Seminars on communications, criticism and research will also be offered in the experimental curriculum. A special lecture series will present guest speakers. These seminars will speak on internal and social responsibilities in the communications industry.

**Elective Courses**

Elective courses on the impact of media on the media and the relationship of American national characteristics to the functioning of the media will be offered.

Dr. Harnwell and the curriculum was established after a three-month period of visiting leading schools of communications, conferences with communications industry leaders, and extended study by a 22-member council representing University scholars and administrators as well as the donor, Walter H. Annenberg, 1959 alumnus of the University. Mr. Annenberg is editor and publisher of The Philadelphia Inquirer and an alumnus of the Wharton School.

**30 Students**

Approximately 30 graduate students, carefully selected, are now being enrolled for the initial term. Upon completion of the course, students will be awarded a degree of master of arts.

A few scholarships valued up to $5,000 plus tuition are available to graduate students.

Dr. Harnwell said that applications from a few experienced professionals who wish to examine the color guide through their prospective work are also being accepted. They will be eligible for fellowships with a maximum value of $10,000.

Both curriculum and enrollment are expected to grow when the new Annenberg School building is completed in 1965.
Editorial

• DAR for the Course

"The DAR took advantage of what was termed newspaper sensationalism and issued an emergency statement which left their stands that the United States should withdraw from the United Nations and that the United States should be removed from U.S. soil.

The above news item appeared in Friday's Daily Pennsylvania and most American newspapers. The Daughters of the American Revolution, it would appear, have lost none of the anti-liberal, narrow-minded, 100 per cent-Americanism that has been their hallmark.

The DAR's annual meeting is a traditional occasion for noble pronouncements and starchy idealism to preserve "our great American way of life." In reality, no group in America today looks as un-American for the DAR, for its activities negate the free democratic spirit that has made America a true bastion of divergent viewpoints and kept it from social decay. In short, the DAR is as truly American as its notorious blacklists for minority groups.

The DAR's opinions on such internal matters are ridiculous enough, but now they are undercutting the United Nations, a great diplomatic gain for the U.S. In the postwar years. But then, this is par for the DAR's course and these blather should be ignored along with all the others.

We would plead with the DAR to reevaluate its thoughts, but in order to do this, that august body of great, great, great, great, great, great-granddaughters would have to change its other complexion, and throw its blinders and come out into the open American sunlight.

An article written by Colonel William R. Kinzie of the Foreign Policy Research Institute appears in the May issue of "Require." The "Jockeying for Cover" in an highly interfuging corner of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, sponsored by the staff of the Research Institute.

C. W. Dean

Miller Millennium

Retiring Dean of the College for Women, Kazl G. Miller, has attended 46 consecutive Mack and Wig Football Games. On Saturday he attended his 46th consecutive Pigg Field Carnival. In 36 years he has seen 64 ice games, more than half his life, in games. He travels with the team from South Bend, Indiana to All-American Stadium. Paradoxically, a half century ago, nearly a half century ago, most of them spent changing the schedule for Women's as an independent team, and in the University. Last week a haughty Dr. Miller reminded them he was retiring from the University for medical reasons.

"My father was a clergyman in South Carolina. He accepted a charge in Philadelphia and in the fall of 1912 I came to Penn with two ambitions: to join the Mack and Wig Club of the Franklin Institute and the United States should withdraw from the United Nations and the United States should be removed from U.S. soil."

DR. MILLER CROSSROADS

of 1912 I came to Penn with two ambitions: to join the Mack and Wig Club of the Franklin Institute and the United States should withdraw from the United Nations and the United States should be removed from U.S. soil.

The flavor, line, the cut, Morris, the price is right.
That Art of

One-upmanship

The tacit agreement between student and instructor that there will always exist a struggle for survival in the classroom provides what is perhaps the subtlest form of psychological warfare. The student is, admittedly, at a certain disadvantage, once a medium of common sense will tell him that the instructor has always his back to fall back on, though itself is an admission of defeat which none with any appreciation of the Rules of the Game would resort to. Here, then, are several tested, proven rules to follow in the game of Class Room One-upmanship.

A. Entering the Classroom

The most strategic move here is, of course, to arrive just a little late each day, with an apologetic expression on your face, but never an explanation or excuse.

1. Never take the seat nearest the door, but choose a place in such a way as to enable you to squeeze through as many rows as possible, even pushing for an occasional notebook from a writing arm, with your rightelbow, which you are dragging, wet, behind you.

2. If a consistently late arrival is for some reason impractical (and being late only on occasion to perfection), arrive in class before you walk the instructor, seat yourself in the back row, and begin a steady line of conversation, which you will continue, note for note, even after he has taken down to work immediately. This would prove to the instructor beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is one-up on you.

B. General Classroom Attitude

1. The face of the student must bear an expression of knout-envis. One eye is slightly raised (particularly effective, since it will at once weaken the virility of whatever the instructor is saying at the moment), a slight curl to the lip, and an occasional roll of the eyes superiorly will accomplish this effect nicely.

2. Never sit up straight in your seat. This is a cardinal rule. The empty seat in front of you is put there specifically as your front rest. Always affect the posture of an Ancient Roman who is just finishing the final course of a gladiatorial feast.

3. If you cannot obtain one of the sought-after last-row seats, sit in the first row. Place your feet crossed, on the edge of the seat and jingle one foot nervously, and steadily enough to produce a certain vibration of the instructor's desk, notes, cigarettes, and other tools of his trade. The results of this particular ploy are so effective as to need no further comment.

4. Fragment cutting of class is picnick. Ed is quite often the practice of hearing early, for IFC luncheons, crew practices, and other outside appointments, but along with a letter from the office of the dean of your school.

5. When reading aloud in class, as a role in a foreign language class, be sure to lose your place each time it is your turn to read.

6. Whenever called upon to recite, react with a start, as though awakened from a deep slumber.

C. Taking on Exom

1. Always be the last to finish an exam. Continue writing desperately in your exam book even as the instructor tries to wrench it from your hands.

2. An alternate method would be always to leave the exam room ridiculously early, smiling contentedly and bowing under your breath. This is only for the exceptional student, however, and will leave the instructor in a state of uneasiness about the quality of the exam he has made up.

3. If you are a Graduating Senior, do not fail to say so.


5. If your grades are not received soon enough to suit you, give the instructor a post card to send you, or, better still, telephone him at home.

6. Lastly, never, under any circumstance, accept any exam paper without an argument as to the justice of the grade.

It is of vital importance that these rules always be carried out with the greatest discipline and aplomb, with never a trace of overt imperceptiveness, or you will be defeated. Always give your argument with a grand air of propriety, and assume that he has been reasoned by such experience to temper his sentences before you. Avoid the exigencies of overt-expectations and the Charybdis of bluntness and put yourself in a position which, if you have a talent, becomes adept at the Game in no time at all, for it is merely a grasp of the rules which is important. After all ... why are we in school at all?

-JAMES A. McPHELINCE

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- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
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Dr. Miller
(Continued from page two)

better than that in the College: The College for Women is more personalized." It is quite the McCloud Report, the University has decided that schools will remain distinct, though classes will merge.

"That's one of the reasons why I'm willing to retire," says Dean Miller.

But, in no way does Dr. Advocate mender the scene in extra-curricular activities, he states to the deletion of separation and equality that was achieved by a legy editorial in the Friday Pennsylvania News. In three reality any reason why the women students "integrate in situ," says Dr. Miller. "Dean Husted took a leave of absence and visited many institutions across the country, the new caret with the conviction that the women would work better in their own activities.

How has the college student changed from the Miller 20-year-perspective? "My class was the last in graduate in the golden age, the Horatio Alger age. There had been no war tires Europe for a century. But now the atmosphere has changed. Today's student takes himself much of an acti

- What of young
- What do they say of
- Everywhere young
- I wonder...

---

ETHICS

Black and white

What's the difference

Wrong and right

They say

What of young

With his common sense

What do they say or

Everywhere young

I wonder...

---

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Penn Wins Heptagonal Relay Title
At Carnival, Quartet Runs 3:18.0

The Quakers stole the show on
dom-drenched Franklin Field Fri-
day afternoon. In the most
dramatic race of the season's
carnival, the Penn men placed
first in the rain-soaked Heptagonal
mile relay.

The Red and Blue fourmen cir-
ed theANNER in 3:18.9 with an
average time of 2:25 per lap.
The Owls tape a 20 second head
start ahead of the Penn's title
winning effort.

Despite outstanding quartet
performances by Jack Knowles
(9:51.1), and Frank Bassett
(9:49.2) that brought the Owls
fast enough to pass both March
and Couri in a final sprint, but

Penn track star Dave Coffin breaks the tape at the finish line, leading Navy's Fred March and Yale's Tom Courtland.

Linksmen Crush St. Joseph's;
Roy Has Four Under Par 68

Bob Golandsky
up any points, although both
won their matches easily.

Kling, playing in the tough
third position in place of Gayklen
won the front nine and totalled
back nine strokes but failed to win
27-1/2 by racking up an 8-1-1.
Eckleman rallied after dropping
three more and made up for the
deficit on the last nine
holes, pulling out the match of the
day for the win, 2-3.
Eckleman subsequently
kept alive his hopes for an
unbeaten season.

Sport Thoughts

Intramural Athletics
by Robert Ruchamkin

In a recent speech evaluating the physical fitness of the youth of our country, President Eisenhower emphasized the fact that the youth are getting off of their feet. In the University of Pennsylvania offers
to its students does not take a back seat in the program of any other university.

In his address to the student body Director Jack Glueckel, the department of Intramural Athletics has a five-year round program of events to be competed in participation. Participation
is voluntary, but it presents the crux of the intramural athletic problem. There are sports in which every student, regardless of physical capabilities, can participate, but each tournament still finds the same few names entered upon its file.

Competitive spirit is lacking in the undergraduate of this university. There you would be willing to represent your school or college, there is much glory involved. Why should they not be present when it comes to representing your fraternity or dorm in the Hillel Cup or the Intramural Fields? The curiosity that the All University Athletic Championships should be given as much recognition as the home team that serves the best beer.

The second year of the match is an important event. This is an unheard of fear. The match is to be played.

Perhaps fear of lack of ability is a reason for the poor Interest shown in intercollegiate athletics. This is an unheard of fear. The match is to be played.

The annual Interfraternity Softball Tournament is scheduled to start within the next few days. This is the last tournament on the University Athletic Calendar, and it can only be a source of the necessary participation is forthcoming.

Better Late Than Never
Is Motto For Quaker Win

by Harvey Stein

The Warmer method, arriving late for a game, was explained by freshman Jack McGlokey about softball manager Jim Wayner.

The Warren method, has added the following to the Warren method, and the Warren method, and the Warren method, which you will be pleased to know, is the correct method.

The Warren method is the correct method.

The Quakers left the Penn campus with hopes of starting the nine inning contest on time. However, plans sometimes go astray and that is what happened to the Blue and Red contingent as they left the International Airport for the 3 p.m. contest at 5:45 in the afternoon.

After arriving at Cambridge at 4, the Penn nine started the contest at 5:45. Streaking and yelling convinced the Warren method, whichever suits you better.

It was reported that the presence of the Yale contest last Saturday at the Warren method, was the Warren method, for a good team to enjoy competition.

The Warren method, which is the Warren method, whichever suits you better.

It is reported that the presence of the Yale contest last Saturday at the Warren method, was the Warren method, for a good team to enjoy competition.

The Warren method, which is the Warren method, whichever suits you better.
Racquetmen Trounce Haverford 9-0

by Martin S. Lerman

Cleveland won the final singles match, trumping Paul Blackburn, 6-4, 6-3.

The Quakers won the three doubles as Mangus and Robichaux teamed to defeat Haverford's Rob Kelly and Bill Fullerton, while Penn's second duo took Bill Lester and Dave Rus. In the final doubles match Kremer and Berkwith beat John Coiffard and Paul Blackham, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6.

Hoping to increase their own-shot percentage the Quaker return faced Harvard on the Law School Court, last Saturday. With a 4-1 lead prior to the Critical match, the Quaker racquetmen held the second best winning percentage of Penn's prime sports teams.

During this week, the tennis team will meet Navy on the courts of the Croxwold Club this Wednesday, and will return to the Law School courts on Saturday to encounter Columbia. The Quakers will pass their midway point in what promises to be a successful season with the Navy match. This strong Columbia team will provide a tough test for the nettmen.

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NOTICE

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN will be in Session from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the editor's office.

FREEMAN'S HANDBOOK—All those interested in employment should come and attend a meeting at 7 p.m. at 315 Locust Street.

PI ALPHA CHI—There will be a post-Pi Chapter meeting today at 4 p.m. in the usual coming room. The expansion of the Pi better will be voted on.

Kappa and Eta—Kappa will meet today at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room of Housman Hall.

LANGUAGE CLUBS—There will be a Spanish, French, Italian, and German meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 1 of Housman Hall.

MAST AND WID—There will be an orchestra rehearsal for the Problem Show tonight at 8 p.m. in the Franz Hall gym.

PHILADELPHIC SOCIETY—There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Housman Hall. The topics will be announced. Examinations will be held and certificates will be returned.

RECORD—This will be sold after a 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Record office and may also be purchased at no additional charge.

SAVE NUCLEAR POLICY—There will be an important meeting of the Students for a Safe Nuclear Policy in room 36 of Dorrance Hall.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MACHINERY—The newly elected officers are as follows: President: John Schwartz, Vice President: George Jenner; Secretary: Mr. Devar, Treasurer: Mr. Clark.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S CLASS—There will be a social gathering in room 20 of Dorrance Hall at 3 p.m. in order. There will be an installation.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY—Sophomores will receive cards from Mr. Devar tonight in the Record office. The meeting will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

TENNIS—All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in tennis are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Phi Gamma Phi house.

Attention!

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English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a restaurant! The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (mamaloupe) and your choice of sandwiches (schmammakers or runkfurters). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (schmammery). Best course to take: light up a Lucky...enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

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Take a word—amplifier, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (dampifier), a torch singer's niche (lampifier), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (lampifier) or a P.A. system in an army post (lampifier). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is going to be mailed! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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