Berliners Will Not Allow End Of Free Contact, Brandt Says

(Editors Note: Following is the text of a speech given by West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt at the University's Winter Commencement exercises on February 8, 1956. The remarks are being published in the University's night of the General Conference.)

"A million East Berliners are determined not to allow themselves to be fully segregated from our side and we do not intend to allow any power in the world to separate us. We must be watchful and prepared to make sacrifices if freedom is to be maintained, but we also know that we must at the same time be prepared for reasonable compromise in every respect and for friendly co-existence with all our neighbors.

"There are people in the small island of Berlin who have a very strong feeling that we, and who for this reason will never fail in their efforts, who will succeed in the long run to make possible the transformation of the city into a cultural and economic center of Europe in the future."

PLR Elects Chodes As Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Meredith Succumbs At 63

Dr. Robert M. Shurtleff, a noted sociologist and dean of the Columbia University School of Social Work, died at Pottersham, Mass., on November 11, 1955, after suffering a heart attack. He was 63 years old.

Dr. Shurtleff was born in Westfield, Mass., on February 22, 1892, and received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1913, his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1915, and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1920.

He was a member of the American Sociological Association, the American Anthropological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Shurtleff is survived by his wife, the former Harriet E. Venable, and three children: Robert M. Shurtleff, Jr., a professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley; John M. Shurtleff, a sociologist at the University of California, Los Angeles; and Margaret Shurtleff, a social worker.

Honor Men Plant Ivy

Charles J. Beem, William Besinghoff, Gregory Breidtlander, Michael F. Gendron, Lawrence D. Goff, Robert H. Lanier, Robert F. Nettles, and William S. Shoemaker, seven of the eight members of the class of 1955, were elected to the Phi Kappa Beta fraternity on Friday afternoon. The election was held in the Phi Kappa Beta House on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Beem is a native of West Chester, Pa., and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappan fraternity. He returned to the University after two years of postgraduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in 1953.

Dr. Besinghoff is a native of New York City, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He returned to the University after two years of postgraduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in 1953.

Dr. Breidtlander is a native of York, Pa., and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappan fraternity. He returned to the University after two years of postgraduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in 1953.

Michael F. Gendron is a native of West Chester, Pa., and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappan fraternity. He returned to the University after two years of postgraduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in 1953.

Lawrence D. Goff is a native of New York City, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He returned to the University after two years of postgraduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in 1953.

Robert H. Lanier is a native of Philadelphia, and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappan fraternity. He returned to the University after two years of postgraduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in 1953.

Robert F. Nettles is a native of New York City, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He returned to the University after two years of postgraduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in 1953.

William S. Shoemaker is a native of West Chester, Pa., and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappan fraternity. He returned to the University after two years of postgraduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in 1953.

Each of the eight men who were elected to the Phi Kappa Beta fraternity is a member of the University's Phi Delta Kappan fraternity. They are the first members of the University's Phi Delta Kappan fraternity to be elected to the Phi Kappa Beta fraternity.

Dr. James A. H. McKechnie, the University's dean of students, said that the election of the eight men to the Phi Kappa Beta fraternity was a significant event in the University's history.

"The election of the eight men to the Phi Kappa Beta fraternity is a significant event in the University's history," he said. "It is a reflection of the University's continued growth and development."
The Nation' Speaks

Antipathy To Apathy

should the penn student feel that his position is singular when harrowed by cries of "apathy," he used only peer into the Way (our issue of The Nation to discover that university indifference is a universal 5th-wd. Disguising this often underlying characterizations of college youth, The Nation does pastel running bugs to present "Campus Report No. 3-Tension Beneath Apathy, The Myth of the Blond Generation." This ambitious title reflects the patched effort—seven-page pieces, including six articles from several areas of thought, each one, if not to give a fairly uniform picture. The picture is this: today's college man is simply a refined version of that same kid, looking for a way to get the bums out of his hat. On the surface, he is ambivalent, the culmination, in the minds of the older generation, of a tendency toward the destruction of the world and the disintegration of the race. Beneath this, however, he is a mass of confused outlooks, aided by the ineptness of faculty members and their tendency toward middle-of-the-road, "wishy-washy" methods of presenting opinions and knowledge.

Edward O. Eddy, Jr., vice-president and provost of the University of New Hampshire, sees the university student as a "typical American." The parentless, he says, are the four years of college. Many, if not most, students see no relationship between college life and what it claims to prepare them for. It is a last, futile effort, say, to instill into the world—necessary by today's standards, but hardly of genuine value ("They keep telling me that the student is preparation for life, one student notes, "but I'm alive now").

The paradoxes are many. First is the scale theme of the report—on the surface the college man is content to be wrapped in a swoon of apathy, while actually his four years entrap a struggle for some meaning behind what he does, something which will lead him toward a useful principle for his life. Who is to blame for this indifferent indifference? The administrators and the faculty, by futility, to provide enough real work to tap student potential, says Eddy. The students are disturbed at times

Letters

Where's He From?

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

I have recently watched with dismay the large number of students adhering to national groups and to which your publication has been giving publicity and endorsement. I am referring to the Brown Thomas speech, the Young Socialist Club, the Students for a New Nuclear Order, and their quick speakers and ideas. Castro in Washington, and McCarthyism in Disneyland on Washington. Are there no young conservatives? Is no one interested in preserving the white defense? Is no one willing to defend private enterprise? Is no one interested in preserving the white defense? Is no one interested in the black, the red, the yellow?

I think not. If there were only one, that one would be President D. P. to present his views in re- lation, since the D. P. does, or should, represent the conservative side of the student body. There is no virtue in this type of uniform libeled thinking, it is an attempt to stifle all kinds and give threat of drowning the people of these United States of America in a middle-sized sea of nonsense.

Gentlemen, you should reappraise your values.

John Prometheus

Clara Unknown

[Ed. Note: After thoroughly reviewing our editorial pages, the editor of this journal suggest that Mr. Prometheus kind himself in the DAR.]
History As Social Memory
by Dr. Lynn M. Case

For the last year the Record office in the Franklin Science building has been bustling with entrepreneurial activity. The chief, Lynn Levitt, Managing Editor Martin Noff, and crack photographers Robert Badenoch and the man to whom I am indebted for a campaign for an "all-round, radically revised" University of Pennsylvania campus. This plan cost the product of their imaginative machinations was born. Taken in totum, it fails short somewhat of their idealistic thoughts, but is still very commendable effort and possibly the best year book ever published at Penn.

From its constant plastic (but really plastic) cover to its gaudy color photos the 1950 periodical is full of news, events, to-morrow. Our writers are all of the year book into different compartments based on their新闻记者. This has the tendency to make the 1950 Record a much more enjoyable, easier to read book than its predecessors. The first forty-nine pages attempt to capture the flavor of Penn campus life; they succeed so far every time we have been preceded by it, in a series of brilliant color photographs and biographical statements. A few of the photos are of exceptional quality; most are of good quality and cannot be overlooked even though not every last of the Record staff apparently, but by the laxity of the commercial printer in preparing the year book. The rest of the volume consists of the somewhat unimportant, but necessary, pictorial guide to the athletic, athletic seniors, and graduating seniors that it standards for every year book, like the Library of Congress, the Photographs throughout these sections (thirty of 90% photos) are of consistently good quality, and to ensure that the pupils and stories we see through are connected with the campus beauty Bunny Yager, rising to excellent heights. Messrs Noff, Subeinstein, and the students mentioned here, are all of the year book are especially good, and at their best, brilliant.

Unfortunately there are some sour notes in this otherwise splendid delight. The attempt to make each year book cover the entire year and in addition to any brilliance or originality. Managing Editor Marty Noff is responsible for the design work. Noff is no fine Arts major, he has gone to his page layout and design show a few. Although he protests that his work was examined by a commercial artist before it went and those who know him still say no, he thinks that "novel "maker" stopping the works, he says, just because the layout and design isn't of superior quality. Neff must be forgiven for his art work, however, as his photograph specialty is on the whole. In this summary, this year's Record is a good job and probably ranks with the best in the country.

Song to a Puritan Loss

You, my dear,
Unary yourself to care,
To me there's nothing worse
Truly long and tender love.

Fling!

You, my sweet,
Love all that's strict and plain.
Now this is just the time of our lives.
To thank all folks, only Tyne good by.

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History Necessary To A World Power

Today it is necessary to read more than American history because the United States is a world power. Our nation has to deal with political and economic problems in addition to our present, and that the old object of our day and country. All of these things, the present moment of the peoples of these areas if we are going to deal with them wisely and effectively. We must learn to think in new ways. The problem of the population of the social memory of our country and the world. It is a tough assignment, but it will determine the world's future. To make the present generation would do is to Possess the fatherland, the rich history and history of a nation.

If we had known Japanese history, we would not have been so surprised at the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Japanese had started under the shadow of the black cloud when they took the palace to Senno in 1204 before the Franco-Japanese war and when the Russian, H. E. H. in, before the Russo-Japanese War. If we had known Japanese history, we would see that the present system is almost completely different from our own Japanese language. I, because we imagine the Japanese nation; this from our own Japanese personal history. Instructively we didn't study this before, but we do, in the meantime, a lot of time will be lost on the road to progress.

American History and Revolution

Every generation of a human beings has its social memory, its history. Some of it is instinctive, some is conscious. But there is no doubt that this from our own social personal history. Instructively we discovered this from our own personal history. To our Europe as did our immigrant ancestors, we
Big Red Pitcher Blanks Nine; Limits Batsmen To Two Hits

by Harvey Stein

With gray clouds covering Murphy Field during the entire contest and intermittent showers to keep the field damp, Penn's baseball team dropped a 6-0 decision to Cornell on Friday.

This afternoon the Quakers met Dressel in a non-league encounter on Murphy Field at 3 p.m.

With Larry Purdy on the mound for the Quakers, the Penn batsmen played their usual role by collecting only two hits for Purdy who pitched his seventh game in eight decisions. Purdy allowed three Cornell hits while striking out three and walking three.

In the opening stanza however, Larry Fuller, whiffed 13 Quaker batters in capturing his fourth victory in five decisions. Fuller had a no-hitter for five innings only to be broken up by George Achilles' single to deep short to lead off the sixth inning.

The only other Quaker hit for the afternoon was Charley Rose's plugging single given the left fielder in the seventh inning. "Jim" Campbell was the only other Quaker to reach third base when he reached third after a single to right field by Karl Heilmeier, advanced to second on a pinch hit by Don Morgan and was grounded out. Campbell was stranded however when Dave Gundersen made a great play on the ball.

The best opportunity for the Quakers to score came in the sixth inning. Full of fire, Rose was hit on the shoulder but was forced to stay in the game and was then doubled on a single to center by Steve Hinde. But Fuller, who was up to the plate to bat in the sixth with two out and Lyman Rosen on first base by way of a felder's choice, Dick Goldstein then looped the ball to center field that pounced over Gundersen's glove for a triple. Fuller doubled down the third base line to start the eighth but was thrown out by Gary trying to steal third, becoming the third man of the afternoon that Gary caught.

Ruggers Spotlight At Eastern Colleges

Rugby's on the rise, the visitor to Eastern looking to attract schools of higher learning obsessions. Colorful, rugged, always action packed, this sport, a close cousin to American football since the 1880's has been increasing a competition for the attention of athletes, Yale, Dartmouth and other colleges.

This year is quite correct in thinking that there will be a large amount of action teams, among others, at those schools have not been forced to relocate due to the emergence of rugby. Nevertheless, many a college lawn this spring is occupied by the athletes with short pants and long socks.

The evolution of the growth of the sport is very difficult to make because of the remarkable lack of reliable statistics. It is known, though, that there is a seven-team Eastern Conference with Dartmouth being the team to beat.

Also, it is known that there is a 28-year-old Yale-Princeton rivalry, this year's game being the second in which team is ahead in the series.

This lack of information is primarily caused by the fact recently activated interest in the sport allowing the raggediness in which the game is played.

The Eastern teams are:
Visually the schools' depositions are multiple athletic talents and (called a "club"), but their actual teams are played at 11 a.m. generally conducted in the best formal manner. Spectators run on the field adjacent to the sidelines and the audience do not leave the area at half-time—both examples of the manners in which this newly vitalized pastime is conducted.

Sports Calendar

Baseball
Monday—Drexel Home
Wednesday—Delaware Home
Wednesday—(Prosh) Lawrence Away
Thursday—St. Joseph's Away
Saturday—Princeton Away
Saturday—(Frosh) Princeton Home

Golf
Saturday—Princeton Away
Saturday—(Frosh) Princeton Home

Locrosse
Saturday—Princeton, Away
Saturday—(Frosh) Princeton Home

Tennis
Wednesday—Lehigh Home
Wednesday—(Prosh) Lehigh Away
Friday—Cornell Home

Track
Saturday—Princeton, Away
Saturday—(Frosh) Princeton Away

I-M Softball Results

With the close of the intramural softball season approaching, Phi Alpha remains the only unbeaten team in the standings.

The six remaining teams include the five winners in last week's competition and Phi Delta Theta which has only one loss. In the battle of the unbeaten Phi Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta 18-3. The other results show Phi Kappa Psi over Zeta Beta Tau 11-8, Phi Sigma Delta over Delta Tau Delta 6-4, Pi Lambda Phi over Alpha Sigma Phi 17-12, and Tau Delta Phi over Kappa Sigma 9-7.

Wet Weather Halts Tyro Nine's Quest For Eighth Victory

As it turned out, a singing, boisterous undefeated Penn freshmen baseball team journeyed to Delaware only for the ride last Friday afternoon when its scheduled game with the Blue Hen freshmen was canceled upon the Quaker's arrival to wet grounds.

However, coach Tim Temarrio was thankful for the unexpected breather since it will give several of his key players a chance to rest from a troublesome assortment of aches and pains.

Marty Padenko, one of the members of Temarrio's southpaw "Big Three," was not strong enough to make the trip, but Temarrio is hoping that the strapping left-hander, who has been suffering from a virus infection, will be ready to take his regular turn on the mound against Lawrenceville this Wednesday.

One bright note to an otherwise dreary afternoon was the presence of a healthy Ed Zoller, who would have been back at his old spot at second base if the contest had not been canceled. Zoller had been sidelined since the second game of the season with an attack of mononucleosis.

The hard-hitting Quaker freshmen batting catcher John Beecher has encountered boasting a team batting average of about .300. When Bob Standefer leads the Penn regulars with a mark of .400, while third baseman Doug Mekos is next at .360. Fly-chasser Dick Meyer has been rapping the ball at a .368 clip, good enough for third place behind Mekay.

NETMEN TROUNCE LASALLE; COP SIX SINGLES MATCHES

In a non-league encounter, the varsity tennis team thoroughly trounced the LaSalle netmen 8-1, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Playing without the services of their numbers two and three players, the team had no difficulty in extending their record to 9-4 for the season, easily deated Ed Bach of St. Louis, 6-1, 6-0.

Bert Berkwich achieved the only singles upset of the afternoon as he beat Bill Cullen 6-0, 6-2, while Russ Cleveland won in the fourth spot for Penn by defeating Ted Gaffrie 6-1, 6-1.

SUNDAY. When you make your plans for the weekend, remember: where there's life, there's Budweiser.
Apathy

(Continued from page two)

tion. With the certain doubling of the enrollment within the next two decades, this matter can surely occur, as administrators ever increase in ratio to faculty.

William Graham Cole, chairman of the Department of Religion and Dean of Freshmen at Williams College, notes a trend toward pragmatic education in the "Four-Year Plan." Since the 1910s, college has become more of a prestige and employment factor, and less of a means of learning. This has caused an increase in college applications and a consequent decrease in the number of rejections. As a result, the high school student has come under terrific pressure to decide and to assume himself of a college position. This pressure increases yearly.

When U.S. Caffey, Jr., chaplain at Yale, men- tions the lack of a unifying factor behind what is taught in the various courses, "Thus," he says, "the "university" is really a Four-Year-Plan, held together largely by the curiosity of conventions which ordinarily depend for their validity on beliefs for the most part abandoned." If we do not now have common answers, he adds, at least we can have common questions which might unite the things of importance for life.

Increasing attention has fallen on the psychological problems of the college student. Dr. Louis E. Fried, assistant professor at Princeton, gives us the "one of the Generations." Dr. Boll states that education of the father may lead to his acceptance of professors without analysis of what they teach, while rebellion from the father at home may bring about general rebellion against all authority. The psychological and psychiatric approach can strike a happy medium. He shows much common sense here, though the idea of essen- tial selection with the aid of an "IQ" test of emotional stability reminds one of a bit of the frightening use of personality tests.

Crix Licks

Critics, fresh from the screening of United Artists' "Port Chop Hill" opening at the Fox Theater, May 27, should submit their reviews to the features staff this afternoon. Both reviewers should attempt to adhere to a Tuesday after- noon deadline. On the other hand, each D. P. judge should report to his station with a red pencil of large girth.

—DEREK DAVIS

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NOTICES

FRANKLIN SOCIETY—There will be an important meeting at the Board of Control at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Society.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—Meetings of the Student Senate will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 211. Town Hall.

MARINE OFFICER TRAINING—Morse officer selection team will visit the student center on Wednesday. All junior and senior men interested in maritime careers should call the office of the Student Senate.

PAUL CVITAK—Honorary Vice President for the class of 1964, Mr. Cvitak, will be returning to campus for the spring semester.

FI ALPHA CHI—The last meeting of the fraternity will be held tonight in Room 211. Town Hall.

SPICED EGG CUP—The annual Spiced Egg Cup will be held on Thursday at 7:30 in the Student Union. All students are invited.

STUDENT VICTOR SOCIETY—An election of officers will take place at 7:30 in the Student Union. All students are invited to vote.

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