Harrision Laboratory Annex
Will Be Completed By Nov.

The new chemistry annex, when completed in November, will provide over 160,000 square feet of much needed laboratory and classroom space. The new facilities will be used mainly in the basic chemistry curriculum.

by Lester Shufro

The new extension to the Harrison Laboratory, capable of accommodating over 1200 freshman students, is scheduled for completion in November, Dr. Charles P. Crane, Chairman of the Chemistry department, stated.

The 400,000 square foot addition, containing new and modern laboratories, will be ready for full-scale operation in the spring.

Two major laboratories will be able to facilitate a total of 1000 students at a time when in full, with instructors by eight associate professors, Dr. Crane pointed out.

Improvements in the new wing include the addition of air-conditioning and spacious windows, floor-to-ceiling construction instead of the wood framework which is now in use and fire control in case of chemical spills.

While the two laboratories will be the facilities for instruction in organic and inorganic, qualitative, radiation, and freshman inorganic chemistry.

The radiation lab, one of the most promising of the wing's research facilities, will be open to all students, will include high pressure equipment, and a large group of student assistants, which was not present in the original building.

At the present time, the new extension, although its facilities are not fully occupied, is being utilized in part for freshman instruction.

Dr. Crane commented that, with the completion of the new addition to the Harrison Laboratory, "more graduate and undergraduate students will be able to be instructed and it will enable the department to aid its students in their studies more effectively."

It is planned that in future years the old lab will be rebuit as a lecture-recitation halls for use by chemistry students in the courses of their instruction.

U. P. Glee Club
Hold Auditions

The University Glee Club will hold auditions for new members this week in the Houston Hall Rehearsal Room.

Any male undergraduate is welcomed to audition for the club. All types of voices will be held today, Thursday, and Friday from 8 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

Bruce Montgomery, director of musical activities and director of the Glee Club, will supervise the auditions and reports full satisfaction.

Football Team Sets Sights On Ivy League Title

by Alfred Halse

The sweet smell of victory, coupled with the scent of Ivy law, has thrust the indomitable, untarnished and untried Penn football team into the Ivy League football limelight, in the wake of Heffey's thrilling 13-0 victory over Dartmouth, the defending champions.

The Penn "football renaissance", as one sports writer describes it, has shifted in high gear as Steve Fitch, indomitable hard hitter, led the Red and Blue in an unassailable 360-yard, 14-point victory, behind the mighty offensive line of captain Logan Hall.

Blackman Prunes Penn

In the ghost-like silence of the Big Green dressing room after the contest, Blackman had nothing but praise for the Red and Blue's "tough, hard-hitting line," and "great backfield performers" as he prophesied "The Penn Football team will go on a big winning spree this year."

The rejuvenated spirit which propels the entire Quaker squad was in evidence at yesterday's Murphy-Villanova game, where the Red and Blue charges went through an exhausting workout in preparation for Saturday's clash with Ohio Ursinus, another major Ivy power.

Field practice session, Orie Glee Club's "Tiger" and "purple Princeton" school across the border this week.

STEVE MERO
Quaker Notes

Fullbright Scholarship Applications Available

All students interested in applying for any of the 800 Fullbright scholarships for study or research in 36 countries must file their applications by November 1.

This same deadline exists for all students who wish to participate in study abroad in 57 Latin American countries. Fullbright applications forms must be postmarked before October 15 for the 1963-64 academic year competition. Interested students should contact Mr. Philip, 160 Logan Hall.

NEWS BRIEFS

by The Associated Press

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Manzur Qadir, Pakistani Head, To Visit Univ.

on his agenda today will be a meeting with Dr. Paul Hurton, professor of law, and a conference with President George W. H. Hallowell, dean of the law school, before his lunch in the Bishop White Room at 12:30 p.m.

In the afternoon Mr. Qadir will again meet with R. B. Reed, full professor of law, to attend the Bapal Pact Ministerial Meeting, and to attend the meeting of the six Pakistani states.

Mr. Qadir has been Minister of Education and Commonwealth Relations of Pakistan since October, 1961. He is expected to be one of the leading law professors and authorities on constitutional law of his country.

APF Reveals New Plan; Will Buy Outdated Texts

A new plan of the American Philo Omega, national service fraternity, has been announced that commencing this semester, ABP will inaugurate its book purchase program. The purpose of the service will be to buy texts which are still in use in the University and no longer being used at the University. No longer will students be stuck with books which they have bought at the University and are not currently being used at the University.

The APF also plans to inaugurate its book purchase program at Penn for the next semester. The plan is to sell the next semester's books, and to buy books which are still in use in the University and no longer being used at the University.

APF will also operate the APF bookstore, virtually all texts which are still in use in the University and no longer being used at the University will be sold. The proceeds from the sale of these books will be used to purchase other texts which are still in use in the University and no longer being used at the University.
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• Freshman Progress Report

Though the time-honored football game custom of "Freshmen on the Field" has been discontinued for safety reasons, this year's Freshman Class has more than made up for this in enthusiastic spirit toward their University that has made upperclassmen like us sit up and take notice.

The freshmen have a thrilling season ahead. The football team is certain to contend vigorously for the long-desired Ivy League championship. The newcomers to the University and Philadelphia have discovered and will be discovering the boundless charm of entertainment and culture in the city—the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Art Museum, pre-Broadway shows and many others.

Extra-curricular activities are getting under way again and making their bids for freshmen members. While academics should be the main concern for the freshmen, a well-chosen activity for which the student is willing to give his all can infinitely enrich his undergraduate life. Fraternities will be the freshman's prime concern at the beginning of the second term, but a re-vamping of the rushing situation will smooth out many of the rough edges that have existed to plague fraternities and freshmen in previous years.

Finally, the freshman is testing his first independence of action. His "yes" and "no" answers to the alternatives that confront him constantly are strictly his own. He must remember when he follows a crowd that the dust it generates may conceal other crowds as well.

CAPITALISM AT WORK
17 years is an average family, you had an investment of $125.89 in surplus farm commodities as of December 1939. It pays you'd like to know what you raised on that date. "The Magnificent of Wall Street" has figured it out.
You had 14 buckets of wheat, 27 bushels of corn, 300 pounds of green sorghum, a hirt of a bag of tobacco, a pint of sulphur and a bucket of hay. Since then your school holdings have risen by more than 50 per cent, for the government's store as of May 21 had raised by 272,000,000 buckets, ac- according to the latest Agricultural Department bulletin. You've lost a couple of buckets of corn because the stocks have fallen by about 100,000,000 buckets. You've added another 750 pounds or so to your stock of green sorghum. Your sulphur has been cut by about 150 pounds. But your hay bucket is overflowing by a pace of about 20 per cent.

Fortunately, you don't have to store your shares at home. But you are helping any storage elsewhere—to the tune of $1,000,000 a day for the nation. Interesting figures aren't they, neighbor?
—From the Milwaukee Journal.

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On Campus with Max Shuman
(He is the author of "Daily Read the Fling, Boys!", "I Was a Teen-age Dumpy", etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spurt upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not sprout up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May Rios. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored freenery, will today foresee laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as honored a band of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chap they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, patriotism, the Constitution and country fiddle! Twinly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional will pack and the crispproof flip-top jar.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—speedup! Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

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Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the masses downhill. The white wine will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegros. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. with students going home so early, romance will hightail and cour- ring counselors can be transferred to the buildings and (grounds Department. Also, homes now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—I/F always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this: Heil to Bee little spirit Shall if you must this old gray head You ain't nothing but a bow'ed dog Smiling, the boy full dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. I'll thank you to keep them to yourself.

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The main entrance to the Male Dormitory quadromile as it looked many years ago, when the Big Quod and Triangle were not yet com- pletely enclosed by dormitory buildings. In 1935, the closing link, October, A and the Class of 1928 dormitories were opened. The student passing to the Main Quad daily, symbolizing a tradition of Pennsylvania and her native universities.
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Booters Stage Upset Victory
At Dartmouth Succumbs, 3-2
Putting one of the biggest upsets of the young Ivy League soccer season, the Blue struck the big blow in the contest with 10 minutes left in the second half. Both goals were scored by Don Doelling, a Guardsman and one of the key men of the first line. The Blue handouts were a 2-1-3-5 formation. Dartmouth was ahead, 1-0, when Doelling got his second goal. Dartmouth's third goal was scored on a free kick by Bill Camp. Dartmouth's goalie, Michael Levy, made 10 saves. Doelling was named most valuable player of the game. Dartmouth's goalie, Michael Levy, made 10 saves. Doelling was named most valuable player of the game.

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Sweet Taste Of Victory

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

The big hands on the clock indicated that there was only four minutes remaining to be played in the game. Feeling very contented that Penn had a seven point spread at this time, we left our lofty perches, gathered in the north stands, and threaded our way down to the Dartmouth sideline in nothing flat.

Johnny Terpak ripped off five yards over left tackle and the time- piece said that 11:51 remained in the game. Controlling the ball we thought, and the game was won. Then it happened... Fred Doelling rocketed around end and fullback Jack Hanlon cut the corner with the ball remaining in the name. Control of the ball in hand was thought, and the third time of the day the Dartmouth sideline was searched in vain in the vain search for the Green's secondary to score what proved to be the back-tracking touchdowns of the game.

Dartmouth's third string quarterback, Dick Benthin, futilely threw three passes that only seemed to prove theinery for the defending champion from Hanover, as the ambulant Penn line never let up. With no completion on it's last series of downs, the visitors Jack Klinefelter dropped back to kick for his seventh and last kick of the day.

The clock was running now... one minute 35 seconds to go... Koval kept for 6-yards... Koval kept the ball for six more yards and first down and finally the ball game was over.

The players opened coach Steve Sobe and carried him to a mild-sounding voice of the most dejected man in the crowd of some 16,000 people. Blackman met the Penn coach at midfield, offered a few hollow compliments and went his way to rally his troops, if possible.

On the way to the clubhouse, Blackman passed to offer an unspecialized hand of congratulations to Penn players milling around the field. Once again came a forced smile and "Let's all jump in the Lake". I hope you have a real good season."

In the dressing room Blackman bemoaned both the lack of talent from his last two freshman clubs and the "smileys in bruins" his charges had inflicted on them by Holy Cross in the 31-8 massacre last week.

The Quaker locker room was a contrasting madhouse of backslaps, cheers, and "well doers". Big tackle Ed Smith leaned as he spoke; "This is the most wonderful thing that's ever happened around here."

We beat Dartmouth, Who!"

Sobe called for quiet and when a reasonable semblance had been afforded, he announced that the game ball was to go to senior Fred Doelling. Doelling, who had gained 87 yards on 11 carries, gratefully accepted and passed kudos to two of his teammates, Jack Hanlon and John Terpak.

When confronted later Doelling once again headed the work of his two running mates. "On that touchdown run we came out in a double wing. After Larry gave me the ball I saw Jack (Hanlon) and Terry (Terpak) hit two Dartmouth guys and from then on it was clear sailing. It was a hell of a team effort.

The din continued until the teams inspiring captain, Barney Berger, Jr. asked for quiet. Having a little more sense Sobe did the first time, Barney told the squad of an old adage. "There's a saying that goes... you taste victory, digest it for awhile, and then let that that for the next game... beat Princeton!

The roar was deafening.

The well-wishers poured in, pumped both coaches and players, hands - gradually the once sweaty bodies emerged from the showers with cuts and reddened areas to bear the effects of a hard fought game. One by one the locker room began to empty after numerous choruses of the Red and Blue.

Reflections of the game brought cheering thoughts. The win for the Penn squad was solid after having lost to it's New Hampshire antagonist by a combined four point total in the 57 and 58 classes. There was no record for "fast running performance" or "largest scoring run" but the warm glow of a team victory over last year's best was satisfaction enough.

Once again we ascended to the top of the towering north stands and watched the work at hand and decided it was time to leave. When we got to a bucket of nuts and bolts we laughingly refer to as our car we ordered a minor difficulty.

One of the back tires was flat as three day old beer and the spare was pent-oil.

If that's the price of victory, we won't mind if the transmission drops out next week-end.

Big Green Eleven Upended

"(Continued from page one)

With much of the Quaker quarterbacking chores with skillful aplomb. Purdy engineered backbreaking drives, while Kven's accounted for 57 aerial yards, 56 of which were gained on a spectacular circus catch of a Koval pass by halfback Bob Shaw in the first period.

Standing out for the Dartmouth team, which in still far from being counted out of the Ivy title race, was a pair of powerful tacklers; Ron Bowley and Lee Hoxworthman left backfield dog of captain Bill Gunley and John Crouchman.

Gundy, who returned to sparkplug the Big D attack after all...
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