Candidates Vie in Elections For Frosh Class Positions

Furia, Erik L. Hah

Hillel Student Council will be Ball tonight.

Halvonen, in Wharton from Finland will supervise all third years.

Furman, Wendell will attend the Fire Department.

Entries Due Spruce Stn

Fellowships Available

In addition to the sum of $40 each, the Daily Pennsylvanian Lecture Series will hold a dinner held at the APO HOLDS SMOKER

Nude Nature Boy Neatly Nabbed

That fellow from Fine Arts is one again. With such an impertinently reception given him to his home grounds, he now reports to Admissions Center City for advice and, he hopes, true appreciation.

His friends had not noticed this quietly plucked and white fellow until now. He had been standing in the city, a station wagon and put him before the police, amidst the crowd, the fire, the water, the smoke, the noise. He was expected.

The crowd had not half had been among the newly-appointed directors and executives. Through, red hands of Phyllis' Wilson, their heads were in the air, that sight of 980 pounds grazed on its vertebra and their eyes were that men he now rests beyond the public eye.

Winnie Wilson, carrying a $1600 stipend including tuition and a dependent's allowance is available for first-year graduate study at the University.

Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. The number of faculty members in their senior year should be at least 30. St.

Students may also contact the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, in 101 Bennett Hall.

Handlin will discuss Immigration Problems in Houston Hall at 8

Harvard Social Historian Inaugurates Daily Pennsylvanian Lecture Series

Eminent Harvard historian Oscar Handlin will discuss "Immigration in the Modern World" tonight at 8 in Houston Hall Auditorium.

For many years the subject of immigration has been treated by America's scholars as a history of the immigrant's impact upon the cul-

Queens Contest Entries Due

All entries in the Junior Week Queen Contest will be submitted today to Kenneth A. Phipps, Jr., chairman of the contest, at 3800 Spruce Street.

Any officially recognized University group, whether a club or society, may submit an indestructible number entries provided that they enter the Junior Dance on Tuesday, Oct. 19, second session junior attending the University.

Entries must include a factual photograph of the entrant, the name of the contestant, the name of the person sponsoring her, and the name of the group in which she is entered. It is also required that a short synopsis of the entrant's appearance and personality, as well as her color of hair and occupation, be turned in with the entry. All entries and talents would also be useful for the University's Queen Contest.

The judging of the finalists will be made by the faculty, students, and others, on the basis of personality and in any other miscellaneous judgment which might seem pertinent.

The Queen and two attendants will be selected in time for the official crowning which will occur approximately 11:30 p.m. during the Junior Week Dance.

Tickets for the dance will be purchased at the Houston Hall in- formation desk and in all fraternity houses.

Fraternalities, clubs and societies have the opportunity to reserve boxes on a first-come-first-served basis by contacting Irby M. Cohen, Jr., of the junior class, at 5711 Williams Street.

Although the dance is a part of the Junior Week festivities, it is no way restricted to members of the Junior Class. Anyone interested in attending and who is a member of the University community can gain admittance either before the dance or at the door.

Tickets will be sold for $4 per couple. Boxes may be reserved for $10. This dance will be the first formal social event to be held by the University this fall. All are encouraged to attend.

Deans Announce Exam Revisions

Responding to the requests of "student government groups," the Committee of Deans has revised regulations governing examinations and has recommended unified examination dates for all University schools.

Penalties for cheating are: for examinations in the Sciences, 1 year's suspension from the class and a fine of $50; for examination in the College, 1 year's suspension from the class and a fine of $50; for examinations in the Graduate School, suspension without right to appeal.

Examinations given in the College, Graduate School, and the Library of American History will be held as scheduled.

Oscar Handlin Will Speak in Lecture Series

The first speaker in the Series will be Mr. Handlin, Harvard professor and social historian, who has approached this phenomenon basic to America's development from a different point of view. In the introduction to his Pulitzer Prize-winning "American History," he notes that, "Immigration altered the character of our country. It also brought the immigrants." He is the theme of emigration as the central dramatic experience in the lives of those who separate themselves from a familiar life to become foreigners.

First speaker in Series

As the first speaker in The Daily Pennsylvania's Diamond Aniversary Lecture Series, Harvard historian Oscar Handlin will still trace historically the impact of the disruption and adjustment involved in the process of immigration, especially the nineteen ci-

USSR '60 TOURS

Maupin, an American test-examined tourist, reported on his trip and gave a short lecture discussing the possible effects of tourism programs called "Campaign Tours" during the Cuban missile crisis.

These tours are designed for the eye and motorcoach tours of the USSR and are intended to help tourists gain a better understanding of the culture and the adven-

Current Events

As the first speaker in the "Maplin, a native of Brooklyn and a producer of a Harvard Graduate School, is a guest of the chief consultant for the Library of American History." This program is comprised of addresses by such prominent men as Maplin, for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Recreational Activities

The College of Music presents Handlin's lecture at 8 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium.
Editors

Reflections On U. N. Week
by The Rev. Edward G. Harris

(Editors’ Note: This is the second in a series of essays on world affairs published in The Daily Pennsylvanian with the cooperation of the Col- lege Council for the United Nations and the Intercollegiate Association. The first in the series, which appeared as an open letter in the October 14 issue, was by Laurence Cooper, a senior in the College and regional Director of the Council.)

We are at a crossroads in the birth of a new world, and it is perfectly obvious that the present world order is a completely artificial and arbitrary organization. Yet within its contemplation are three insights which may serve as a guide to the political, the allitic and penetration of the world as we come to known it and to the world which the United Nations organization exists.

What is the problem? It is the first of all, new, “a new world and a new earth.” In the age which is marked by rapid and sometimes accelerated growth and sometimes shrinkage, it is difficult to think of the earth or of humankind in a world that is not being changed and in which the United Nations organization exists.

If, however, the present relations is to cease, the result of the battles will not be a larger American way of life or a greater prosperity of the kind we know now. The result will be something new and different, for the United Nations organization is for the whole world, not simply America. More than we now do, we have to accept the fact that the world is on the move in new and changing.

Secondly, the present use the various nations of the world together in a way that makes its own distinctive contribution; there is a free exchange of ideas and goods in power, it not true that any special block has a monopoly on glory and hard power.

All Nations Must Come Together

The new world is to be the creation not solely of one or two powers but rather of all peoples, large and small. For the world in exist in stability and righteousness all nations must come together in concert and the many that must bring of it own particular heritage into the construction of the new. Here, too, we are to draw back because we prefer our own to that of others. Yet there has to be sacrifice not only of sovereignty for the sake of internationalization but also of custom and tradition (though these latter condition) for the sake of that which is more important, namely the good of the whole. The new world is to be Oriental and Western and all over, but as American and white.

One can now power that has enabled us to be largely on the giving and but we must also able to cut down on that which are allowed to be. As we can see in how the life and the health of the world is, though we do not to draw back because we prefer our own to that of others. Yet there has to be sacrifice of sovereignty for the sake of internationalization but also of custom and tradition (though these latter condition) for the sake of that which is more important, namely the good of the whole. The new world is to be Oriental and Western and all over, but as American and white.

HEALING OF NATIONS

Even perhaps more important is the prophet’s insight into the “local” and the “whole matters” is “healing of nations.” This implies, of course, that if the whole nations are called upon to act together, then the whole matter of “healing of the nations.”

But the healing is to be a process of cooperation, not of domination, and of mutual concern, not of self-interest. We have a responsibility to act together, not to act alone.

EDWARD SHIRGER

Be healed if peace and justice are to be. It is always easier to be need for healing in others than in ourselves. We are all in relationship with one another, but not so quickly what needs correction in ourselves.

Healing, however, is in a total process and the health of the whole body of nations demands the health of each one. If one member is ill, the whole body suffers. We, too, must be in the continual healing process. This also suggests that the source and definition of health are not of our own making but lie in something beyond ourselves. They exist in each of us or the structure of life or the will of the Creator who is in the Heiland just as the health of the nations, “the Lord God will be their light.” It is with this that we must finally come to terms.

SELFISHNESS MASKED AS PATRIOTISM

The concrete relevance of all this was nicely expressed a few years back when the Daughters of the American Revolution in Massachusetts petitioned Congress that the flag of the United Nations should not be added to the flag of the United States. No doubt they believed themselves to be acting in virtuous patriotism but actually this was only selfishness putting itself in the path of patriotism. The national vanity and self-interest which underlie a sort of thing are present to varying degree in each person and in every nation and it is exactly these which are the greatest threat to the United Nations.

One sees here, in facetious fashion, hostility to that which is new, unwillingness to take the value and contribution of other people, together with the need for the United Nations to be seen as the whole. It is important to see these things, for the United Nations will be made not just on the basis of lofty ideals but on the basis of enlightened self-interest. And these insights of the prophet improve the realization of life itself.

All-Alumni

The Book’s the Thing

Fifty years ago Joseph Wharton Lippincott was six years in publishing a duster of books for the J. B. Lippincott Company. His salary was $500 per week which he considered ample at the bottom—the best way to learn a business quickly. Last year Mr Lippincott retired from the Chairmanship of the Board of Directors of that same company.

To be sure, it may be over twenty years after he entered the firm he was elected president of the National Association of Trade Publishers, and shortly afterward president of the Publishers’ Club of New York. Mr Lippincott organization, he was then vice president under his father, J. Bertrand Lippincott.

He graduated from the Wharton School, Class of 1909. For a number of years he was very active in horse racing, and in polo and hunter classed horse shows. Big game hunts in Wyoming were followed by trips into the mountains of Alaska, British Columbia, Yukon Territory, Alberta, Quee- nor, Nova Scotia, Maine, and Southern Africa.

Mr. Lippincott bought many of these books he collected animals desired by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and top motion picture which he used to illustrate lectures and magazine articles. The Explorers Club of New York made one of his active members and he became president of the Wilderhers Club of Philadelphia.

Dropped Outside Business

Publishing was his life’s work. While he had been president of a small railroad and a director of another, he dropped all outside business experience to concentrate in every way possible on getting good authors and selling books. At one time he belonged to 16 clubs, several patriotic societies and a host of associations. He was on the board of directors of three libraries and of The Althe- marne of Philadelphia, vice president of the Moore Institute of Arts, Science and Industry, and a trustee of the University.

His acquaintance with authors grew tremen- dously during the years. The South Pole exploration team of Sir Ernest Shackleton and Sir Douglas Davis were on the Lippincott list. Ona Johnson’s “InRELATED ADVENTURE this Board’s latest books for boys, Burt Hall Caine’s “The Woman Thou Givest Me,” Christopher Morley’s “The Song of Solomon,” Betty McDon- all’s “The Egg and I,” and just to mention a few.

Appointment to N. R. A.

While the N. R. A. was in effect, he was appointed one of a group to cover the publishing industry. There had been an interchange from publishing at the time of the first World War, but when the second World War broke out, younger men were wanted in the service and he became a member of the Council on Books in Wartime.

“Looking back,” Mr. Lippincott explains, “I was never a matter of doubt or regard what University would try to create a national Simplicity at Pennsylvania just as his father had been, and my maternal grandfather had founded the Wharton School, Pennsylvania was their University as well,” he added. “Mr. Lippincott believes in the same made upon graduate from Episcopal Academy at the age of 15, the same time passed in the care of his father and started his work as a publisher at 21.”

ROBIN THE HOOD

“What are you doing in my turf, Hood?” The King snarled, flicking ashes off his blue pin-stripe.

“Just a social call,” Robin the Hood smiled thinly, “unless it was you who put the heist on Moll Marian?” He pulled his slouch hat low over one eye.

The King licked his fat lips. “I ain’t seen the dame, honest,” he laughed nervously. “Look, why don’t you and your boys relax and drink a can of Schaefer with me? They say it’s got a smooth taste—never sharp, never flat.”

Fire Truck grabbed an empty Schaefer can from in front of The King and crumpled it with one hand. “You want I should lean on him a little, Boss?”

“Not yet,” Robin the Hood said, speaking out of the corner of his mouth. He put his hunting horn to his lips and blew the notes of “What d’ya hear in the ring of circles?” From somewhere in the castle a girl’s voice answered, “Schaefer all around.”

“I get him now, eh, Boss?” Little Juan hissed. The King made a lightning move for his shoulder and bow, but Robin beat him to the draw. “Suppose you bring Moll Marian out?” he said softly.

“Any more jokes like that, King,” Robin the Hood said, “and you might find your- self in need of a little castle protection.” He watched Fire Truck and Little Juan put Moll Marian and The King’s Schaefer in the back of the black limousine, then he got in himself. “Sherwood Forest, boys,” he smiled, fingering the knot in his white tie, “and step on it.”

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## DP Guide to Courses Planned for November

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Frosh Runners Victorious; Faussett Wins For Quakers

Running in their first triangular meet, the Penn freshmen cross-country team showed they would be a power to reckon with this year and in future varsity campaigns as they outdistanced Yale and Columbia in finishing on the winning side at Van Cortlandt Park, last Friday.

The Red and Blue runners took four of the first six places in winning their second consecutive meet since their season's opening defeat by the Quakers. The final Penn score came in twelfth to round out the yearling's victory.

Undoubtedly Ed Faussett broke the tape first in beating 27 runners over the New York City course with a 15:17 clocking. This equaled the best effort by present Quaker captain Ernie Tracy who ran as a freshman. Ed Hamlin of Harvard, the next runner to cross the finish, came in 100 yards behind Faussett.

Faussett's running mate, Stan Daniels, took the third position for the Pennmen with a 16:07 time. The first man to score for the Lions of Columbia was John Elso.

The Scoreboard

Impertinent Thoughts

by Barry I. Deutsch

In a small room on the second floor of Hollandson Gym there functions George Monger, who, unlike General Custer, was able to foresee the future and recreate in film. With Monger's retirement as head coach in 1938 there ended a 23-year reign during which Penn rose to the top in intercollegiate football circles.

Last year Captain Eddie Bokhour and Colonel Earl Ball of the eastern service academies joined in surprise retirements, giving no reasons and taking no new jobs.

A somewhat more agreeable experience is the departure of the man's helpers for developing football talent at Army and Navy. Soon afterwards a directive from a folded Washington office called the academy's attention to unreasoning prudence of sending promising high school backs to prep school to round out the entrance exams. The more direct oriented affair, however, was to send enough of its students to round out on all sports regardless of cursus.

Two years ago a powerful Navy team beatled Else up the Constant Heil, compiling a 9-1-1 record. Local pointer had finished in 3:09.5 and this year they are struggling to remain above 500 and moreover the plate comes, commenting on his 1939 squad, said: "... we have a small handful with no outstanding individuals.

The football team used to have trouble booking games because of the early time of their play. This year only three contests in the Middle Three hours and only seven are on the entire schedule. Moreover, the skype team has lost to VPI this year and hardly boat George Washington.

Which all goes to show what?

That Penn may have pulled their run-on out on Navy too soon?

That in the not-too-distant future Navy and Army will be the two schools to fill out the Ivy League?

That Penn fans at that time will get their revenge for the humiliation of last five years?

That service rivalry what are the days of football glory for the Air Force Academy numberless.

Now on television.

AN ATTEMPT TO CLEAN OUT THE DECK DEWARS: Bernie Silvernich for measuring the force of a lawnman's charge ready for the patent office... Herb Robertson conceded by new job as coach of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, head coach is George Schmidt... Bob McNee Palontia scorekeeper, shaking the hand of his personal red hat, forecasts a long year for Quaker cagers... See Gourd, heart of Bob Paul's... to marry between halves of the Columbia game... Paul Strahl will return to the DP sports columns when Garden State closes. Friends report he is busy earning his tuition... Isidroff (press box numerus) and Sembauer (sports column) to report for pre-induction physical... Are those lanky freshmen floating around campus said for Palontia's... the year or will Reggy's ever-handians strike again...

Harry the Hawk will start running to make sure to get back into practice. Rumors say that it was reliance on the old McGinley knocked him out of his region with this knacker hit. In addition, the Cleveland, decorative wife of Penn's hockey master, studying for a master's degree, inspired him to improve his actions in the face of hubby tackling the books...

Beaver, Bob Miller, beating the boxes in Northern Manhattan, met all of people, the Yale coach... "Boo" Morcom leading in a game or two, trying to get to that picture that appears most in the DP. Barney Bbigler third.

The next three Quaker harriers were in the middle of finleys, Bob Friedlander, Pete Clark, or Bob Schohluck were knocked together within a 25 second period. Friedlander had the lead time of the thermometer as he paced a 28.37 clocking.

The only Columbia runner was a finish ahead of the Crimson at Quaker top was Lou Eds who gained the 11 position. This is another of the Lions compared to the bottom third finishing in a last way behind the Harvard and Penn runners.

The Quaker runners will try to regain their winning ways at the encounter La Belle, an intense rival, next Tuesday on the Explorer's course.

The Explorers can be counted to furnish a tough battle for Red and Blue. Although lacking an individual talent the La Salle team can well afford to concede the few places in the race, making a deficit with strong middle-place finishers.

Penn coach Boo Morcom will once again rely on his stellar duo of Tracy and Beigler to clinch top enough points for victory.

Tonight

Hear...

OSCAR HANDLIN

discuss...

"IMMIGRATION IN THE MODERN WORLD"

at...

HOUSTON HALL AUDITORIUM

8 P.M: PUBLIC INVITED
**Dorm Runners Vie Thursday**

A record turnout is expected for this Thursday's Freshmen Intramural track and field meet on Franklin Field with the entrances scheduled for 4:10 P.M.

An unusual fall intramural affair, this week's meet is open to any freshman in the undergraduate student body, and both the varsity track team and the office of Intramural Athletics, co-sponsors of the meet, are expecting a record turnout.

The eight events which are scheduled include four individual running events, three field events, and the 880 yard four-man relay race.

Certificates of achievement signed by Jeremiah F. Fort, Director of Intramural Athletics, and Jack Giancotti, Director of Intramural Athletics, will be awarded for the first three places in each of the eight scheduled events.

A team plaque, which is presently held by last year's winner, Butcher Dunn, will also be awarded to the team which amasses the highest aggregate point total.

All entries must be delivered to the track office no later than Wednesday afternoon. It was announced today by the track office. Official entry blanks are in the hands of the dormitory counselors and additional ones can be picked up at the track office.

Competition in the field events will be held for shortest, high jump and broad jump contestants. Last year's winning long in the shot put was 41' 11" by Jim Clin, while Ray Garber turned in a 13' 11.5" effort in the broad jump.

Running events are scheduled at distances of 70, 100, and 1,500 yards along with the 70 yard low hurdle contest, while four-man teams will each be a 200 yard leg in the relay event.

Harry Rockman outdistanced Mark Runners in the 1,500 yard run last May with his 4:30.2 winning clocking, while Mary Rockman's 1:08.0 effort proved victorious in the 70 yard dash.

Bob Martin topped the timers at 20.65 for the 70 yard low hurdle event, which just edged out House's

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NOTICES

BASKETBALL—Women's intramural games are to be held Monday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m. A strong intercollegiate squad will compete against Coach Richard Harter at the Patrons.

ROWING TEAM—Tryouts for the Penn Rowing Team are to be held October 25th and 26th. The team will meet at 8 a.m. at the William Penn Boating Center and will continue through Friday.

CHESS CLUB—All graduates and undergraduates interested in trying out for the Intercollegial Chess team may do so at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. The tournament pool will be fixed with consideration given to skill and experience.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—The 1969 International Student Association will enroll all International students in an International Student Association. A forum for the discussion of international problems, a social organization, a cultural program, and student council will be held for Mr. Louis Helfant, president of the International Student Association.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—The organization meeting for the Christian Science Organization is scheduled for Monday, October 28th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union.

NEW MAN CLUB—There will be a meeting of this organization on Tuesday, October 29th, at 4 p.m. All those interested in joining the club are asked to attend.

PI ALPRA ON—There will be a meeting of the members of this organization on Tuesday, October 29th, at 4 p.m. All those interested in joining the club are asked to attend.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS—A session for pre-medical students will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, October 30th. All pre-medical students are urged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR POLICY—A meeting of students for a Nuclear Policy will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union on Wednesday, October 30th. All students interested are urged to attend.

STUDENT PIPER SOCIETY—The Student Piper Society will meet today at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Union Hall.

SWIMMING MANAGER—All students interested in helping may attend. The swimming competition will occur on Saturday, October 30th between 3 and 5 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL—A meeting of the Undergraduate Council with members of the Student Senate will be held Friday, October 22nd at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Hall.

WXPN PROGRAM—Concert Matinee—Jazz real music.

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