Pitt Addresses Alumni Group

by James P. Kartell

Intuition and subjectivity play an important part in the decisions made by professional or academic evaluators. In some cases, these qualities may influence whether a student is accepted or rejected.

Applications Discussed

Initially appointing an admissions committee greatly improves the screening process. The committee's decisions are based on the applicant's academic record, recommendations, and personal interviews.

In addition, the committee's recommendations are taken into account when making final admissions decisions. This ensures a more thorough evaluation of each applicant.

Music at the Academy

Soviets Invade Music World

by David T. Austern

Conductor Eugene Ormandy, received international attention last weekend when he presented the American premiere of a new Shostakovich concerto at the Academy of Music.

The Academy of Music played host Friday afternoon to a concert of Russian composers, musicologists and performers in a display that has not been rivaled in this city in a good number of years. The concert was a private concert for students and faculty members.

The Academy of Music was the premier concert at the Academy of Music, and the concert was a great success.

Dr. Mitchell Gives Lecture

Speaking in Chicago at the 70th annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Dr. John M. Mitchell, dean of the University's School of Medicine and president of the Association, emphasized the need for more doctors in the United States.

The Mitchell plan figures at $2,000 additional physicians yearly by 1975. He said that the medical profession "must bear the main burden of funding more physicians and at the same time guard the quality of our graduates."

Increase in Ph.D.'s

In his speech, "The Medical Schools Are the Keystones of Medicine," Dr. Mitchell noted the increase in number of Ph.D.'s in both the biological and physical sciences.

Through the ratio of applicants to those admitted to medical school, the ratio has been kept at two to one for the last 25 years. The increase in number of applicants has maintained this basis for the past five years, according to the professions requiring a Ph.D. degree.

Difficult to Explain

"Pointing out that an explanation of this problem is hard to find, Dr. Mitchell suggested that it stems from the lure of the lure and cost of a medical education.

Over 1,000 medical educators and students attended the 75th anniversary meeting in the Edgecliff Club following which numerous other speakers and discussion groups were held for the elucidation of the problem. The convention terminated Wednesday.

Campus Events

U. S. COMMISSIONER SPEAKS

The talk of the Pro-Law Society by Edward W. Faris, United States Commissioner, will be held today as previously announced, at 1 p.m. at E-80 Dietrich Hall. Mr. Faris will speak on "Research in the Law."

C. A. PLANS BAZAAR

The theme of "South Pacific" will dominate the annual Christian Association bazaar to be held on November 12 at the CA building, 26th and Lorol, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

COFFEE HOUR

A Faculty-Student Coffee Hour will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Mount Hall.

The coffee hours are sponsored by the Home University Board of Directors for the students and will facilitate better relations between faculty members and the University. In the past these events have been very popular.

CAMPUS CHEST CONTRIBUTIONS

The Fine Arts Fraternity and dormitories have contributed $16.131 to the Campus Chest Drive. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Gamma, Pi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau.

The dormitories are: Hamilton Dorm, Kay Haven, Potter Dorm, Sarver Dorm, Student House.

MORRIS ERNST Speaks Monday

STUD. EXCHANGE MADE BY UNIV., UNIV. OF BERLIN

The University and the University of Berlin have initiated a student exchange plan in an attempt to strengthen relations with West Germany.

Under this plan Ernst Becker, a graduate student in Wharton and Engineering, a student at the University of Berlin, has been here for six weeks.

Students from both institutions will visit each other's campus at a later date.

Harwell Originated Plan

The plan originated in conversations between Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell, president of the University and Willy Brandt, Chancellor of West Berlin, during the mayor's visit to the University in February 1956. Correspondence was exchanged between Dr. Harwell and German officials, and University of Berlin officials until the present plan was adopted.

Two students, one from the graduate and one from the undergraduate schools, are to be exchanged for a year, and Robert Voss, a junior in the College, and Robert W. Colby, a graduate in the Medical School, have been selected to study in Berlin.

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Cover Story

Controversial Attorney Has Represented Trujillo, Successfully Defended 'Ulysses' From Censorship

by Steven A. Friedmann

Controversial lawyer, Morris L. Ernst, will speak on "The Right To Counsel" in Houston Hall Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. at the second Daily Pennsylvanian 75th anniversary lecture.

Ernst, educated at Williams College and the New York School, is remembered for two of his outstanding cases. In 1939 he represented Ramon Mercader, a famous murder, and in 1955 he represented Dr. Jesus de Galindez, Columbia University professor, in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

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LOYALTY OATH POLL

In accordance with Section 1001 (1) of the National Defense Education Act passed by Congress last year, each recipient of aid or grants from the Federal Government under the Act must execute the following oath and disclaimer affidavit:

OATH

1. (STUDENTS' NAMES), do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

2. I am (am not) in favor of the loyalty oath provision.

3. I am (am not) in favor of the disclaimer affidavit provision.

4. I would not (would) support the University's withholding of students or returning the funds if it is thought and under the National Defense Education Act until such time as the loyalty oath/disclaimer affidavit provision is removed from the NDEA.

AFFIDAVIT

1. (STUDENTS' NAMES), do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I believe in the disclaimer affidavit provision.

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Undergraduates Displaced

DIARY OF A COED

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. We stumbled to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote Cotton Tale... How very odd! Lunch at the McCaffrey Room-Marijuana, hash browns. Must send valentines to manufacturers... Spent entire afternoon dressing for date tonight with Norman Twemlow. Norman is a devil. I hate to say it, but only one in the United States to sit in the Franklins' Park Field. We students have been sitting there for 30 years. What a pity! I do hope sincerely that our alumni and friends will not enjoy their seats, for it will sit in our memory forever. Maybe, undergraduates will be asked to sit on the upper deck of the stadium to help make our event more successful. Name withheld.

Proud Young Democrats

Mayor Richardson's Democratic's smashing election victory, by a two hundred and ten thousand vote margin, keeps Philadelphia in the hands of the progressive government for another four years. The election means the continuance of the great program of the administration in imaginative programs. Youth as the "city within a city" will be continued, and we will have the highest and the grandest program, high speed, expansive and the "university city" plan which has brought the nation-wide praise and initiation.

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Kerrus et al. a pious error. Speaking of On the Road, the writer wrote: "Feeling the general disillusion which results from urban civilization, the hero of the book takes off on a motorcycle, a symbol in itself of the isolation of modern man, for a tour across the United States. Actually, the "motorcycle" is a 1949 Hudson that Dean Moriarty had been able to procure on credit on the West Coast.

And, furthermore, the quest on which Sal Paradise (Jack Kerouac) goes across the land is to find America. Kerouac, who came back from World War II, found himself "amidst alien shores." The America that he knew was gone. In the search, Paradise looks up with Moriarty. As the book evolves, we see that Moriarty is simply a personification of this new and strange America that Kerouac can't understand. For Moriarty is basically preoccupied with sex and fast cars. He leads a chaotic and random existence. His quest of knowledge is merely superficial (e.g., staying up for several days under the influence of Benzed to find out why a guy sells in a Negro jazz spot). Moriarty is this new America. Kerouac loves Moriarty, and yet he cannot rid himself of the void. The book ends thereby: "And I looked for Dean Moriarty and Old Man Moriarty, and Dean Moriarty. Kerouac never found his America."

Fried Shoess

We in the Young Democrats wish to thank the people of the university 27th ward in which we organized. We hope we may claim a small part in their 2550 to 1800 vote for Mayor Dilworth. We would also like to thank The Daily Pennsylvanian for bringing coverage of this local election to the students of the University.

Bush Schirra, President
Bob Toone, Vice-President
Young Democrats of the U. of P.

Russians At Academy

(Continued from page one)

Friday, Los Angeles and Knoxville. From here they will go on to New York and Boston.

The focal point of the concert was the Shostakovich concerto, which was played for the first time last month in Moscow. It is for violin and orchestra—a field in which the present literature is all too limited. The piece was written for and dedicated to Brottropovich and the dedicatees gave a superb performance.

The 'cello is essentially lyric in tone and thus Shostakovich has produced a fast moving work, exciting and vibrant, with the 'cello always in the front and the light orchestra treatment focusing on the solo in its accompaniment. There is but one slow movement; the rest of his piece is of a rapid pace and demands the utmost from the soloist.

Brottropovich was outstanding. He is a master of his instrument in the fullest sense of the word and his musicianship is superb. A quality of brilliance in all great solos is their ability to produce a tone which is at once full and rounded. Contemporary American composers were also represented at the concert. The program began with Henry Green's Cawell's Upon and Engaging Those No. Three for orchestra and was followed by Orchestra Suite from 'The Black Maskers' by Roger Sessions, head of the Department of Music at Princeton. Cawell's piece was light and fast-moving; Sessions' work was the most unusual composition of the afternoon. Its uniqueness lay in the fact that each section of the orchestra played the underlying melody at some point. The strings began the procession and were followed by the woodwinds, brass and percussions.

Also on the program was Kalmarovsky's Overture to Macbeth Breughel's and Khachatryan's Symphony No. One. The latter is resounding and powerful in the Russian tradition and at times shook the ceiling of the old building.

Throughout the afternoon conductor Eugene Ormandy and his orchestra were superb. There was close and continuous contact between conductor and performers and each orchestration of Ormandy's hands brought forth a beautiful sound.

After each number, Ormandy would introduce the performers and each gesticulation of his arm into the seemingly endless attack of the American taxpayer.

Edmund J. Kosinski

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Dr. Clyde Ryan's essay on The Neutralist Govern- ment

D. P. LECTURE SERIES

MORRIS ERNST

H. H. Auditorium — November 16 - 8 p.m.
Penn Leads Ivy League, Doelling Sets Record
Boaters Defy Odds, Elements,
Deadlock Unbeaten Yale,

Jack Hanlon

Quakers on the victory trail. With the ball on Yale’s ten yard line following the 13 yard interception, Doelling took off on a handoff and dashed untouched around his right end for the touchdown. Howard Webb blocked Shaw’s PAT.

Generating the same momentum, Penn tied up the game a few plays later by recovering a fumble nine yards from the Elks’ goal line. Doelling for five yards; Coffin, for three consecutive carries around the right end for 12-Yale.

The second half saw the Quakers split the goal posts for the extra point.

The third quarter and half of the fourth were a battle of the tenacity fought, penalty-laden bout, with both teams fighting the running of Doelling, Hanlon, Coffin, Single-

Doelling, and Blanchard, interpolated by two unsuccessful field goal attempts by Yale.

With about five minutes to go, Penn ended the second half “one-on-one” when Hanlon recovered Doelling’s fumble on the Yale 27. Six more plays, ending with a five yard Koval-to-Rebelinsky toss gave Penn a 12-12 lead.

Koral threw to Berliner for more points.

On the first play after half Yale had spent four unfruitful downs, Doelling sliced through the middle of the line, broke to his left, and raced down the Elks’ sideline before being stopped on the Yale 12. Two plays later, the season’s halfback, utilizing a key block from Hanlon dashed around right end for 12 yards and six more points. Four of these yards came around a strong right guard that was raced 139 yards held by Sig.

The goal post was added the final point with the toe.

Lions Have Backfield Trouble Preparing For Penn Contest

Facing the problem of no first-string quarterback, Columbia football coach Bob Donnell is whipping his vastly improved Lion eleven into top shape. He will meet with Penn this Saturday, according to coach Steve Tracy.

Penn coach Steve Tracy predicted a tough game in the Ivy League. Some of his favorite, and six defeats. He has been asked to play under the most miserable game conditions pos-

Sole has still not solved the one problem which has plagued the Columbia Blue line this campaign—that of finding a first-

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Bates Leads Forecasters

Bates leads the daily in the Daily Pennsylvanian, forecasting correctly six games, a record for this season.

Penn’s 150’s Down Rutgers, 12-0, To Win Second Contest

In the end, the ball was fumbled by a Lion defender, and Bates loaded the Forecasters to a 9-0 lead for the win.

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Bates, who has a record of 39-3 for his years at Harvard, has been behind in second place at 22-4. A place behind Bates at 21-3-6 are Elyia Ryans and Ryan O’Hara, and third at 21-2-6 between Elyia Ryans and Ryan O’Hara.

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When halfback Fred Doellin took a handoff from Larry Pardy and streaked around right end for nine yards and Penn's fourth and final score against Yale last Saturday, the five feet eleven inch, 162 pound spearcarrier from Valparaiso, Indiana wrote a new record into the Penn score books that's apt to stay there for some time to come—since the hard-nosed Doellin had gained 252 yards for the Quakers since the opener against Penn State in 1952 when he scored the starting eleven as a sophomore.

Going into the K11 till shy 150 yards of the all-time University record, the halfback senior capped a productive two touchdown day with a 99 yard jaunt through Yale's tough forward wall and added insult to injury by carrying the remaining 12 yards into the end zone on two ensuing carries.

But Doellin is quick to shy away from the limelight. He praised his guards who led the plays, he praised his backfield mate, Dave Coffin, who filled in the other halfback spot, and above all he laced his fullback back Jack Hamilton. "He's the best blocker I've ever had and the best fullback I've ever had the privilege of being with. Jack really gets that 'big' man for me whoever he is."

Fred Doellin, the realization of a new University record was possible only through "a great team effort." The outfit after Mid-Westener, who won eight letters in three sports in high school, can't say enough for his mates who have sprung loose for big gains with great regularity in his three years of varsity play.

As a sophomore Doellin had his biggest day against a tough Cornell train in the annual Turkey-Day clash three years ago. He carried the ball 15 times for 162 yards and topped his first year personal yardage mark to 511 yards. The following year, the little halfback slumped to 348 yards on 76 carries only after he had been injured in the opener with the Nittany Lions that kept him out of the following half game and forced him to two spot action in the two games after that. This year it's a different story and a healthy Doellin is responsible. Against Lafayette he picked up 72 yards and the following week against Dartmouth he added 89 more and two touchowns to his credit. The 120 yards he picked up against Brown and the 143 of last week pushed him over the top into the lead previously held by Tony "Skippy" Minnig for the "44-45-47" seasons.

On his way to the new record, Doellin also equaled a four year mark of 1383 yards by Bobby Duber of the '45-'49 seasons and also passed Joe Zavacki and all-American Frank Illigman. The climb up to the top of the heap started some 10 years ago when Doellin was but an 80 pound defensive player on his junior high team.

As a seventh grader in Valparaiso junior high school, Doellin didn't get to play too much. In the ninth grade he moved up to the junior varsity team playing defense only and he didn't get a shot at varsity competition until his sophomore year and again it was on his defensive ability that he made the club. But he got his chance at offensive play in his junior year which was the year he showed over and over again.

The league that Doellin played in as a schoolboy saw such standouts as all-American Alex Karras of Iowa and many others. Practically all the linemen in the Illinois Region of Gary and Hammond, Indiana and Eastern Chicago made the grade with one Big Ten team or another. Yet the new career ground gained by Pennsylvania four-footers is that here was a 5-11, 162 pounder to be the all-area top schoolboy prospect with a losing high school team.

But for Doellin and the Penn team there are now worlds to conquer with two more games left on the slate for 1959. For the team that started out as one of the nation's top Ivy League champion and its first winning season since 1957.

But for Doellin and the Penn team it will have to go to New York Saturday to meet the always dangerous Columbia team of Buff Donelli. A win for the Penn team will mean a definite two-point lead at the finish and also top playing for Doellin could put him within Joe Kane's "43" record of 726 yards for one season . . . should be an interesting day in the Big City.

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NOTICES

BENNETT UNION—The Delphi sports car will be open for inspection today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bennett Union. All foreign and American students are invited to take a look.

DIWK DAY—Originally scheduled for the 10th, the university’s day of official celebration will be held today. Events include a rare opportunity to see and hear a number of important people, including famous personalities, and to observe the processing of the university’s Constitution.

FRENCH HANDICRAFTS—A demonstration of French handicrafts will be held at the Bennett Hall Library today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB—The German club will present a program centered around the music of Fritz Reiner. The event will be held at the Bennett Field House at 7:30 p.m.

KAGGOS—A meeting of the Kaggos Club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bennett Hall Library.

NHS—A meeting of the National Honor Society will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bennett Hall Library.

PACK—Six houses of the university will present a lecture series today.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Anti-Enjoyment Law

Revolved

Harrismburg (AP)—An 1872 law prohibiting ballroom dances, bowling alleys and two-piatsu-alleys within two miles of Mansfield State Teacher's College, Tioga County, was resorted Monday.

Gay, Lawrence signed a bill erasing it from the state lawbooks.

Steel Strike Plagues G. M.

Detroit (AP)—Reopening of the nation’s steel mills was delayed by auto industry experts Monday to have one in time to prevent any serious depression of production by Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard.

But the other two automakers—General Motors and Chrysler—continued to feel the increasing pinch of steel shortages.

General Motors, the biggest auto maker, already has shut down its out of manufacturing except for two assembly lines, Buick at Flint, Mich., and Chevrolet-Corvair at Kansas City. Both of those are to be suspended operations by Tuesday night. Fisher Body at Kansas City, a General Motors affiliate, closed Monday night, laying off 1,500 production workers.

Chrysler, depending upon Monday's strike, will build cars two more weeks. It may be able to keep a line or two running until new steel arrives. But now a Chrysler spokesman said, the situa-

tion definitely is touch and go.

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