Undergraduates Given Unequal Representation By Student Government
All Penn Students Are Equal But - Some Are More Equal Than Others
By James J. Kartell

'Undergraduate university will be a place by itself, a community of its own. It is not a city, a state, a nation. It is a world within a world. It is a world where the individual can be free to think, to create, to grow. It is a world where the student can be himself, where he can be the best he can be. It is a world where learning is a journey, not a destination. It is a world where scholarship is not just a means to an end, but a way of life.'

Rhodes Grants Cause Concern
by Gilbert W. Harrison

"We here at the University which gives the opportunity to study in England to students from all over the Commonwealth, to the present is that of promoting the ideal of service to others."

DOUGLAS E. DICKSON

Another year for Scholarships

Each year twenty students are selected for the scholarship which gives them the opportunity to study for a minimum of two years at Oxford University. Civil Engineer, in establishing the scholarships, insisted that selecting candidates who had shown scholarship and character and physical vigor. Mr. Dickson feels that there are twelve reasons why no student who is a candidate for the scholarship and who wishes to encourage more. Either," he replied, "this brings too much of the same thing to Oxford."

Accidental Death of Camus
Is Termined Tragic by Faculty
by Stuart A. Gordon

"Fate is always right; man is always wrong." This was the statement by Dr. Adolph D. Krannert, president of the University, today. Dr. Krannert noted the irony of the accident that caused Camus’ death and the fact that Camus’ death had been reported in the annual selection of Rhodes scholars.

Amherst Pres. Sees Tighter Standards For Higher College Enrollment Will Increase Flunk Ratio
by Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College to the effect that increasing demands on institutions of higher learning will require them to "razor" their facilities by raising standards and not by giving a "razor" to students who will make full use of their opportunities. In his annual report to the Amherst College trustees Dr. Cole spoke largely of the need to work on their scholastic capacity are required to take a year's leave of absence even though they may not actually be failing.

The one-year period is designed to serve as an applicant for the class of 1963, however the student is encouraged to join the program for the class of 1964 in one way or another will be involved.

"It will be manifestly unfair to students who have already been involved in that process and be doing exactly what they are doing," Dr. Cole added.

Arab Visitors Study Here

 Twenty-two technical students from the United Arab Republic, University of Amherst were among the students who have been appointed to attend the University of Amherst. The American Friends of the United Arab Republic, the International Living are sponsoring the program. Mohamad Jaber Haroun, the younger son of the Minister of Education of the United Arab Republic, welcomed the students.

Arab student will live with an American family before he begins his studies at the University. Mr. Haroun has been employed by the Experiment, acting independently, operating, coordinating, bringing and training students from other Arab countries. The students are expected to have completed their courses in six months each year.

John F. McNally, Director of Foreign Students, declared, "The experience of Arab students from the U.S. and schools, and the (Continued on page 8a)

Arab Visitors Study Here

Series Of Concerts To Begin Saturday

The University Museum will present the 18th of its annual winter series of free concerts on Saturday afternoon, January 9, at 3:30 p.m.

The concerts, arranged and conducted by Dr. Joseph Bern, assistant professor of music, will be performed by members of the Music Department and by the University Symphony Orchestra.'
Editorial

II—The College: An A.B. The Easy Way

(Tyler's editorial charged that while liberal arts would mean greater emphasis on the Wharton, Fine Arts and Education Schools, the College as it functions today is unworthy of this new challenge because of weakness in its requirements, advising system and curriculum. The following details with the College's group requirements: editorials on following days will discuss the advising system and curriculum of the College and will be followed by a reconsidering editorial.)

There is a striking disparity at Pennsylvania between the theory of liberal arts education and this education in practice. In theory, the College seeks to educate its students to think like a scientist in breadth and depth. In practice, the College's course requirements are so loosely arranged as to permit too many students to qualify for their bachelor of arts degree while bypassing the rudiments of a liberal education.

The freshman and sophomore years are the best time when the College student should be subjected to a planned sequence of courses, given by the College's ablest teachers, giving no other reason than the principle of correcting his high school-acquired notions of which courses he "likes." Often a student's attitude toward chemistry, for example, will be soured by a poorly taught course. The curriculum in high school and the high school learning atmosphere in general. He may get to college and rediscover his interest in chemistry, but he cannot be expected to take a chemistry course or any other course he is prejudiced against unless his college requires him to take it. Left to his own devices, the literature-oriented student will avoid science courses and the science whiz will study no literature.

The College program of group requirements does little to counter this common tendency of students who specialize in what they "like" or find easy. While its requirements in English composition and literature and foreign languages assures every student a reasonably high degree of proficiency in these fields before he graduates, they are the only bright spots. The rest of the curriculum is studied with loopholes that point the easy, painless, narrow way to the symbol of liberal education, the A.B. diploma.

Consider a freshman in calculus with not a single credit in chemistry, physics, mathematics biology, astronomy, economics, political science, philosophy, anthropology, history, fine arts and music. This is perfectly possible under the College's system. There is an individual four-year curriculum that may include some of these, skip other equally important fields.

Much of the reason why so many College students fail and even successfully flunk out from science courses is the extremely technical nature of such courses. What are needed are courses that do for every science what Physics 1 and 2 and Chemistry 3 do for their majors. These courses are designed for non-science majors and treat the subject as a body of broad, general principles, omitting the long hours of laboratory work and the mathematical computations of value only to the science major. Unless such courses are introduced by every science department to supplement the standard introductory courses, non-science students in the College will continue to be graduated lacking in the fundamental understanding of science that is the sine qua non of every educated man, he be sociologist or poet as well as scientist. The excessively lax group requirements of the College presuppose that the average student is in a position to make up his mind wisely about his curriculum during the first two years, but we contend that he is not. It is the College's job to replan the liberal arts student's program for two years along new lines—lines that will expose him to all of the liberal disciplines, not simply the ones he chooses to read because of their ease or his prior interest in them. When this is done, the College will be well on its way to becoming worthy of the emphasis it is about to receive from the other schools of the University.

Karachi Confidential

Wharton Influence

Dissuading those critics who say that the business school is an alien force in education, such an institution has been established in Karachi, Pakistan, with the assistance of the Wharton School. The University participated ended as of Dec. 31, 1960 with the school's future existence assured.

In 1954 the University of Karachi joined the help of the International Cooperation Administration, the United States government agency responsible for economic and technical assistance abroad, in developing courses in business and public administration. The University of Pennsylvania was contacted and after agreeing to undertake the program, a team of Wharton professors, headed by Dr. H. Wright Rossman, professor of insurance and marketing, went to Karachi.

Working with faculty members from the University of Karachi they developed curricula, prepared and assembled teaching and research materials and set up a library. The Institute was formed in April, 1955 and classes, conducted mostly by Wharton professors, were begun in July.

Quizzes Keep Things Busy

Not only was the establishment of a business school revolutionary in Pakistan but the new teaching techniques created a stir in educational circles. There were classroom demonstrations, daily assignments and frequent quizzes in contrast to the traditional lecture method of Europe and Asia. Also new to Pakistan were the seminars and on-the-spot studies of operations of actual business or government organizations, which required close cooperation between the students and the professor.

While the Institute is a graduate school, it also offers graduate courses in its daytime courses and conducts an extensive evening program of training for employees of business and government. Admission to the two year course leading to a Master's Degree in Business Administration or in Public Administration, is highly selective. A candidate for admission must have a bachelor's degree, a high academic record and an adequate background in related subjects.

Pakistani Wary Of Whartonism

Due to the high admissions standards and its stiff requirement for passing courses, the Institute has gained a reputation for quality. This was necessary to overcome the wares of Pakistani businessmen, who, unaccustomed to utilizing such techniques taught by the school as cost accounting or marketing research, hesitated to hire Institute graduates.

To counteract the apprehension of private individuals and government officials, the Wharton professors began a placement campaign to convince the prospective employers of the value of these new management techniques. The overwhelming success of the campaign is shown by the fact that members of the first graduating class were able to obtain positions in industry paying as much as two and a half times the amounts received by those who had only a Master of Arts Degree. Graduates in Public Administration, after passing civil service exams, also made rapid advancements.

Although the Institute was staffed mainly with American professors, the hope is eventually to have the faculty composed entirely of Pakistanis. To further this purpose ten Pakistani students have studied or are presently studying at the University, working for their doctorates, with the hope of returning and teaching at the Institute.

—Edward Wengel
Behind Bars

Penn at the Pen

Two hours ago I was in the Eastern State Penitentiary. Our group was led through the maximum security prison by Dr. Norman Johnston, lecturer in criminology.

We assembled outside the gray stone walls at about two o'clock on a sunny December day, just a few yards of cold air off the main street. We entered through the small iron door opening into a warm, musty-smelling room. We sat and waited for our guide. A door led into another room in which prisoners were talking to their visitors, I saw nine visitors. A guard informed me that the prisoners were allowed to have visitors every two weeks. The length of the visit is not fixed. This indefinite visiting time was the first indication I had of the amount of freedom given to a prisoner.

Prison Social Life

When visiting a prison, one forgets many of the former ideas he had about prisons. As we walked we saw the inmates strolling around, talking casually to one another, smoking; one was even playing his guitar.

A patrol guard in a gray uniform told me, "the inmates have recreation from 1:30 to 2:45 each afternoon. They can play basketball, or even football, or they may play with a basketball on the mid-court. Some are playing checkers in a many-cornered room. A few are working against the white outer wall of a cell block, snooker, smoking cigarettes. I asked whether there was any gambling. "None," the guard said slowly, "that can't be helped. We don't allow any cards, but the men can play checkers and dominoes." As the group began walking toward the bakery, I asked the guard what the inmates used as sticks. "Cigarettes mostly," he answered.

The bakery was warm. The smell of pastry surrounded us as we entered. Two of the regular inmates were on duty. One, a poorly-shaven man with curious blue spots on his face, showed us around. He was about forty-five, "I have to clean this every time we use it," he said, pointing to a large electric dough mixer. His pride in his work was startling. At first I pitied the man, then a false joy took pity on his place. How does this fellow feel? The prisoner smiled as I thanked him and continued the trip.

Prisoners Are Resigned

The most rewarding aspect of the trip was not seeing the facilities, but talking to the inmates and trying to understand their views.

They seemed to be content, and to accept their situation. None were trying to escape (at least none that I saw...); there were no fights, no beatings, and no more tension in the air than at any University. Just people walking around, minding their own business, smoking cigarettes and enjoying their recreation time.

We went to the commissary, a Houston Mall Store with bars and cheaper prices. I talked to one of the men there. When I asked him what school he was, he was, he said, "You fellows must be awfully sure about that!" Later I learned that inmates have access to the daily papers and also watch television. Nothing one person's clothing, he commented, "A real beatnik. Continental clothes and all."

Eastern State Penitentiary has a variety of shops to keep the prisoners occupied. There may train a man for a job on the "outside." We saw the print shop and were given copies of the prison magazine, "The Eastern Echo." On the way we was a Christmas tree made out of iron bars. Its decorations was handmade, iron balls, and identification tags.

A final highpoint of the visit was a private question and answer session. The group was left alone with two convicts.

"What are the main gripes of the men?" someone asked.

"Mostly the food, and the parole board." "What parole board?"

"Yah. You see it's very bad. They judge a person on a day or a week. I've been here a year, but if your record's bad, well..." "I don't get parole. Makes a pay feel like he's doing the same time twice."

"Do you mind visitors here? Groups like this one I mean."

"No. Most of the guys don't mind it. Even like it as it gives a man a chance to get out and talk to people who are really like him."

"What's the attitude of a prisoner here?"

"Well, prisoners are mostly resigned, this is their life. But they all look forward to getting out some day."

"Are you often pessimistic? What do you think about it?"

"I used to think about what I had done a lot. About how it was before. Now I just think about getting out. I have ten more years to go, but I'm up for parole. My case comes up tomorrow."

"What are your chances?"

"With this parole board I don't know..."

There were no more questions.

It felt good just to get into a car, and drive back to the university.

—Robert Raines

SALE STARTS JANUARY 5, 1960

Come in now, during CUSTOMER'S ADVANCE COURTESY DAYS, before the ad appears in the newspapers. These are reductions from our regular stocks, and it's a CASH clearance, only... absolutely no charges. No deposits, all sales final. As usual, these items will go quickly, so act now for the best selection. No C.O.D.'s, phone or mail orders, lay-a-ways or exchanges. Free alterations include trousers and sleeve adjustment.

* White & blue button down shirts excluded.

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Page Three
Two Court Contests
To Headline Philly's Unbeaten Quinnts

by Robert Rockshakin

The Palestra, field house of the University of Pennsylvania, is preparing a week of basketball action which will make the last two months of the holiday season come up with their handy crystal balls.

The night after the Home of the Free, of Harvard, has pulled itself out of a bad spell we came up with the following guide to 1969 —

JANUARY — With Chamberlain will still have a cold and the Warriors will have beaten the Golden State in the first place, the Wilmington Inn will replace him with Dave Zinkoff .... The Cincinnati Royals trade Billy Mikan to the Golden State for Robert Sharboni signs a $75,000 contract with the Harlem Globetrotters.

FEBRUARY — The American League announces that it has agreed to expand into Denver and Minneapolis in 1969 causing Branch Rickey to suffer a fit of apoplexy .... Here Soso, GM of the N.Y. Titans announces the signing of Otto Graham to a three-year contract with the New York Titans. The Titans have acquired Bobby Gear, Morten Anderson and Pete Gogolak in a trade with the Denver Broncos, and Wayne Madsen to play in the Ivy League.

MARCH — The New York Yankees trade Mickey Mantle to Minnesota for live of his hopefuls, including Steve Bilko and Paul Pitti .... Bill Slater wins the NCAA 150-meter championship, capturing the best season ever turned in by a Penn swimmer .... The quaker cagers lose to Columbia on the last day of the season to drop to third in the Ivy League.

APRIL — Phillies' baseball team opens spring training by thrashing the St. Louis Cardinals .... Penn soundly whipping Goldie Beacon JC of New York. Three of the state's champion teams announce the formation of the American Basketball League with clubs in New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

MAY — Penn's basketball team outlaws the Phillips on a Saturday afternoon by winning 65-63. Art Carchie and Mike White, and Mattie and Martin are reunited, Governor Freeman calls out the National Guard to defend the state against the amount, the signing of Oscar Robertson for $100,000 and 50% of the gate receipt.

JUNE — Ed Gottlieb announces an NBA schedule in which is Boston plays Friday night games, twelfth Western Conference, with Detroit and Minneapolis. Gottlieb, followed by Saturday afternoon matches in Philadelphia .... Ned Irish announces plans to move the Knights into the ABA for the 1961 season. The last day of the season to drop to third in the Ivy League.

JULY — Russia's fledgling hockey players pile up enough points to overcome the USA supremacy in track and field and win the Olympic gold medal. The gold medal winners come in the Ivy League's O'Malley .... A federal judge awards Billy Cannon to the Houston Oilers and indicts.

AUGUST — The Democrat break a 13-day deadlock, nominating Lyndon B. Johnson and Branch Rickey. Minnesota takes over first place in the American League, winning a doubleheader from the White Sox .... Buffalo trounces New York, 5-1 to open the AFL season.

SEPTEMBER — John Stephen takes over as coach at Penn, beating Lafayette 36-7 .... Los Angeles and Minneapolis clinch their respective pennants. Only three records report as the NFL begins its season.

OCTOBER — Los Angeles wins the World Series in games despite record-breaking performances by Mickey Mantle .... Penn knocks out of Dallas and Princeton All-American, in 14-2 game, as Donnie Simpson withstands his second-string fakery for calling a T-formation pass pattern.

DECEMBER — Jerry Lucas scores 52 points against Ohio State in the Big Ten Final. The American Basketball rule prohibits men over 6'9" .... The Lions lose three straight games and Ed Gottlieb takes over as coach.

Graduate School's Squad Team Provides Stimulus; As University Active Reaches New Prominence

by Mark Dunne

Along with the great prominence that squash is fast gaining as a university sport, there is now a new phase of squash activity which is coming to the fore.

A new and vigorous undergraduate squash program for the Kingsport Court, a University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Business, squash team has been instituted. The team has been readied through the efforts of qualified student-athletes and people connected with the University. Fred Gerstell, a second-year law student, is president of the team's organization.

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I. F. Play Resumes Tonight

Jack Giesbertt, head of intramural athletics, announced that a full slate of action in the Intrama-
nural Basketball League will take place tonight.

The teams scheduled in the Blue League are TDP- Delta, Upson, EEI-Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma.

The Red League sees all eight teams in action with Sigma Phi Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta, Eta Kappa Theta Pi, SSN-Theta Chi and ACR-AST, scheduled to meet.

In the Green League TDP team AEP, SAM meets PGD, Theta XI takes on EHT and ATO encounters Phi Epsilon Pi.

Milkv ‘Rws Hwr; ‘s Sltrd
Amng wk’s rgl drm tm
Pnn’s leading scorer. Bob Milkv joined several of the na-
tion’s outstanding college bas-
ketball players as he was se-
lected for the Eastern Collegiate
Athletic Conference Team of the Week.

Also receiving honors for his outstanding play is Tom Snth of St. Bonaventure.

Rounding out the week’s all-
star team are Ross Gordon of
Temple, Len Williams of Provi-
sence, Doug Crough and the
University of Massachusetts, and Ted Jackson of Hofstra who led his team in the championship in the Hofstra Invitational Tour-
ney.

Jack Glascott

A college professor warns: College cheating is an American disgrace!

Why is cheating an accepted practice in many of our colleges today? What can we do to stop this scandalous habit? In this week’s Saturday Evening Post, a college professor reports:

• about the important results of studies about
• how some college officials select ‘T’ out of studentsrather than
• why many professors know what’s going on— but do nothing to stop it.

Do you ever cheat? Are you out of the club? Are you in on the deal?

The Saturday Evening
POST
January 9, 1960
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 1

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“Areyou KOOL
ENOUGH TO
SMACK THAT!”

When your throat tells
you it’s time for a change, you
need a real change...
NOTICES

ASHE—There will be a meeting of the ASHE Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Home-Building Home.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—All D. P. hehers will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, in the Franklin Society Room. Compensatory time exam will be given as usual. Compensatory time exam will take place at 5:30 Thursday, with students who desire it. Notice: Notice for students only in D. P. M.D.

ECONOMIC—A meeting of the Economic Club will be held in Bennett Lounge at 11 a.m.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—A meeting will be held in Houston Hall at 3 p.m. in Room 5. Please be there to discuss.

MILITARY—The last Lexington and illegal meeting of the semester will be held this Friday at noon. Register at Hilton by tomorrow.

NEWS—The last meeting of the News Club will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Franklin Society Room.

PHYSICS HONORS SOCIETY—All members should come to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 5 of Houston Hall.

ROBINS—There will be an important compulsory meeting of the faculty staff tomorrow in the Franklin Society Room at 3 p.m. It is imperative that you contact your professors and have your attendance card ready.

SHEPPARD AND BLADE—A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Davis House, 925 Laplace St.

SPARKS CLUB—Don't miss the Spanish Club's last meeting held by a program of Latin-American music. Friday at 9 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium.

S.T.—Mr. M. O. M. is an office with a difference. Room 204, Franklin Society Room.

T.A.I.—A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Room 204 of the Moore School.

WEYER—A meeting of the office club will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 204, Moore School.

Arab

(Continued from page one) subsequent transfer of many of them to American universities, repre- sents a growing Egyptian dissatisfaction with the Russian schools, and a more friendly relationship with the U. S."

When asked about the situation, Rabbi Samuel H. Baruch, di- rector of the Hillel Foundation, commented to The Daily Pennsylvanian, "This seems to be a fine program which brings many quali- fied students to the United States to study. Certainly I would hope to see the American Friends of the Middle East sponsor twenty- seven students from Israel, in the near future."

Student

(Continued from page one) tees who express themselves through the President. The Presi- dent then delegates authority, or- ganizes committees and thus super- vises the fulfillment of the Trou- tees' demands by directing those members of the student body, ad- ministration, and faculty whom he has designated.

Facility, Administration Next

The next major level of admin- istration is the faculty and admin- istration and committees therein which formulate policies and further dilute and distribute

powers and functions to student committees which serve them up to the individual student in a way so calculable that the student is con- vinced that he himself has pre- pared the banquet.

In a more specific sense, student affairs are managed by the Under- graduate Council for the men, and the Women's Student Government Association for the women. Both of these groups fall under the wing of the Committee On Student Affairs, a body composed of some six students and 15 faculty and administration members. What re- mains enigmatic, however, is just what are student affairs, and how do these groups manage them?

The whole is equal
to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)

Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. In fact it's axiomatic that . . .

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

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