Applicants’ Quantity, Quality Remain Static At University, Medical School Dean Says
by Julien D. Goff

The decline in the quantity and quality of applicants for medical schools, which has worried educators in the past few years, is not reflected at the University of Pennsylvania, according to Dr. William B. Kennedy, associate dean of the medical school and head of the school’s admissions committee.

In a recent report the American Medical Association indicated that there has been a decline in the number of medical school freshmen plus a drop in applicants both numerically and proportionately in relation to students receiving bachelor’s degrees.

Selectivity Declines

While medical schools once had their choice of top candidates, many less prominent in science and engineering have been taking an increasing number of top students in recent years.

Dr. Kennedy stated, however, that he was “skeptical of so significant a drop in the number of applicants at Pennsylvania in recent years” and that “the quality of applicants has held up well.”

Robert A. Moore, president of the Divinity Medical Center of the State University of New York, listed a number of weaknesses of medical schools, in a recently released report.

Among these is the popular misconception that it is difficult for able students to get into medical school. In fact, the ratio between all applicants to medical schools and the number of freshman enrolled has sunk to 1.9 to 1.8. The ratio of applicants to freshmen at the University is approximately 10 to 1.

“Selectivity” among medical schools, according to the report, applies to freshmen applications to medical schools.

The decline in the quantity and quality of applicants is worrying educators in the medical field in general.

Curriculum Criticized

Dr. Moore adds that medical schools have been so “flexible” in their “lock-step education.” “This is not the sort of thing we attempt to prevent at Pennsylvania. Our curriculum is anything but inflexible.”

“Freezing the total period of study on the one hand, the professional curriculum, Dr. Moore concludes, would attract students who see a better quality. The fact that by the time they become doctors our ‘life expectancy’ has elapsed ‘fills the gap short on our curriculum’ and thus, Dr. Kennedy stated, ‘nothing concrete has resulted’.

Founder’s Day

To Be Observed

The 220th anniversary of the University will be common cause for the day, when both alumni and students will gather for Founder’s Day exercises.

Sponsored by the University’s General Alumni Society, formal ceremonies will be held in the University Quadrangle at 3 P.M. and will be preceded by a luncheon for alumni and friends of the University in University Hall at 12:30 P.M.

During the program at Irvine, which will be open to all students, Edward Weeks will deliver the traditional Founder’s Day address. Dr. Gaylord F. Harnewell, president of the University, will give an address of welcome.

These addresses will be fol-
lowed by the presentation of honor and student Awards of Merit, as well as a brief concert of the Naval Academy Glee Club of Pensacola, Florida.

Business Fraternity Establishes Chapter

An attempt is being made by a group of seniors and juniors in the Wharton School to establish a chapter of Sigma Alpha Kappa, the national professional business fraternity, at the University.

The business fraternity, which will be open to business majors in the Wharton School, is the oldest fraternity of its kind, having founded the Delta fraternity in 1869.

The purpose and objects of the Delta fraternity, as stated in its brochure, are “to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the field of commerce and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.”

Business Fraternity’s Flaxman, one of the fraternity’s organizers and a member of the University, has been chosen on their total record of achievement, not only rank.”

The first meeting will be held this afternoon in the Wharton School, Room 409, at 1:10.

Berlinger, Jerbasi, Weinberg, Yaecker To Receive Awards

General Alumni Society Will Present Honors At Ceremonies Tomorrow

by Gilbert W. Harrison

Bernard E. Berlinger, Jr., John T. Jerbasi and Paul S. Weinberg have been named as the three male undergraduate recipients of the annual General Alumni Society Awards of Merit, Leonard C. Dill, executive secretary of the Alumni Society, announced yesterday.

In addition of Miss Rosemary Yaecker would be this year’s recipient from the women’s school’s to receive the annual award. These presentations will be made next Monday at the Annual Alumni Society’s Founder’s Day exercises which will be held in the Biddle Auditorium.

During the program, which honors the memory of the University’s founder, Benjamin Franklin, the traditional Founder’s Day address will be delivered by Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly.

In addition of these awards will be presented by the society.

Berlinger, a member of the School of Mechanical Engineering, was captain of the championship varsity football team and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the vice-president of the Senior Class and secretary of the Sphinx Senior Society.

President of the Senior Class and chairman of the Undergraduate Council, Jerbasi is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a member of Sphinx junior society and was captain of the varsity soccer team. Jerbasi is a senior in the School of Mechanical Engineering.

Weinberg is editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, a member of Sphinx Senior Society, the Franklin Society and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is a member of the Sphinx Senior Society.

Miss Yaecker is a senior in the College for Women. She is a member of the Wharton School’s distinguished student society, the Mortar Board, and president of Kappa Alpha Theta Women’s fraternity. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was Miss University in her junior year.

This year’s Alumni Awards of Merit will be presented to Mrs. Helen MacMillan, of New York City, in addition to the two men of the alumni society.

The nomination committee has named candidates for the awards to be filled by election at this meeting.

Those nominated include: for president, John Y. Mace, Wharton ’31, for vice-president, Paul S. Hartenstein, Wharton ’32, and for secretary, Edwin F. Schaff, College ’32.

A special Award of Merit will be presented to Alfred M. Delaney, retired officer manager of the General Alumni Society and assistant to the Secretary of the organization. The award will be for his devoted service to the Society.

The annual meeting of the Organized Alumni of the University will take place today as part of the traditional activities of Founder’s Day.

The nomination committee has named candidates for the offices to be filled by election at this meeting.

Those nominated include: for president, John Y. Mace, Wharton ’31, for vice-president, Paul S. Hartenstein, Wharton ’32, and for secretary, Edwin F. Schaff, College ’32.


Sixteen Fraternities to Rush Sunday

Sixteen fraternities will hold informal rushing this Sunday from 5 to 11 p.m. in the dormitories. This will include seven Sunday informal rushing smokers.

These fraternities to rush Sunday are Acacia, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Additional fraternities to rush Sunday are Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Delta Chi.

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Also Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Chi, and Phi Delta Chi.

President Harnewell poses with Windsor F. Convis and Wilfred D. Gillen, co-Chairman of Founder’s Day. In the background is the founder himself, Ben Franklin.
An Editorial

A New Era

UNTIL a decade past, the University of Pennsylvania toiled under strains of abysmal weakness. Alumni administrators were incompetent and selfish in their interests. Alumni support had dropped to nothing. The Philadelphia newspapers, in the interest of the University as an institution, continued their diminutive contributions. Academic standards had sunk to a low state, and the University's name was a scandal in the minds of faculty and alumni. Low salaries failed to attract talented instructors and staff. Physical plants were decaying and football was losing. Franklin Field was filled but College Hall was empty.

The appointment of a scholar sympathetic to the viewpoint was demanded by the faculties, who had tired of intrigue in the higher echelons of Administration. Dr. Harnwell was selected and since then Penn has undergone the preliminary stages of a Renaissance. Sufficient praise cannot be directed to Dr. Harnwell. He has surrounded himself with respected, dedicated men who have placed upon a great Pennsylvania University of the future. Penn's awakening has caused interest in academic circles. The purpose of this editorial is to briefly examine the major fields of activity (or inactivity), applauding Pennsylvania on Founder's Day, 1920. In our daily editorials we have attempted depth; the very nature of this essay necessitates breadth.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Dr. Joseph E. Willits and his staff have labored long on the University's EDUCATIONAL SURVEY. The purpose of the Survey has been an intense analysis of the University's academic policy, which, in large part, is the result of the excellent work of the Hotel Ars. Academic affairs were in such disarray that Dr. Harnwell and his staff thought it necessary to evaluate the quality of a Pennsylvania education. While the Survey is nearly completed, the overburdening task of application becomes the immediate challenge. Institutional lethargy must be destroyed if Pennsylvania is to realize her educational potential.

The Wharton School: Facing decreasing enrollments and receiving a gentle push from the Educational Survey, the Wharton faculty has taken, of its own will, the momentous step of liberalizing its curricular content. The next decade will see an adjustment within the University, with a new role for the Wharton School as what will probably be a more refined graduate school. It would seem that undergraduate business education per se must pass; in this respect, the Wharton School has made an interim decision.

Inconsistent quality plagues the Wharton School; a Philistine approach to education, overcentralization in some departments and undercentralization in others, graduate student teaching, lack of academic depth and a cold student-faculty relationship have beset the School's reputation. However, Wharton has a track record to attract and keep top men who, unfortunately, are more accessible to the Bell Telephone Company for consulting work than to undergraduates.

The College: Liberal arts studies at the University of Pennsylvania have sunk to a mere marketable trivial; the quality of instruction is often weak; little emphasis is placed upon the teaching abilities of a man. The atmosphere is one of alienation for the humanities but use their B.A. degree as a springboard for graduate schools, and too little work is required of the student. The lamentable atmosphere of the College is a product of former over-emphasis on the University's graduate schools, and the dominant position of the Wharton School. Ezra Pound caustically replied to an appeal for a contribution that the University required little else from its students than silence; written as it was in the 1920's, Pound's denunciation could still be current. But while there has been no appreciable improvement in the College over the last decade, such improvement appears imminent; due to a fruition of various forces: students have expressed amazement at the under-requiring of the requirements, the College, Daily Pennsylvanian administrators have always under-requiring the indisputable weaknesses of the College, a new army of young teachers has challenged Penn's traditional conservatism, and the Educational Survey has revealed weaknesses. A most important appointment will be that of the dean the College who must be many things: a humanist, an administrator, an academic celebrity and a man with liberal authority. Now that the College has won recognition for its right to improvement, only a strong dean can dredge this oblit and most disolute of Pennsylvania's divisions to its proper place.

Faculties: The attitude of "publish or perish" still persists with potency. While publishing is the life-blood of a large university, Pennsylvania, which needs desperately to raise its undergraduate curriculum, cannot afford non-peaceable teaching. In fact, at this stage it would be wise to over-emphasize teaching at the expense of publishing. A balance of both is desirable but Penn has a long way until teaching is elevated to a proper position. The initiation of 11000 faculty-grants will be wasted unless departmental heads eliminate weak personnel. Dr. Harnwell has set the example of teaching an undergraduate physics course, but there appears little desire to follow his lead on the part of others among Pennsylvania's elite. In addition to the unaccessibility of the top men, there ought to be a formal lecture program drawing on their talents scheduled on a regular basis. Anticipating the presence of historian Arnold Toynbee, administrators regret that Toynbee dislikes public appearances; these administrators should realize that they have not been amenable to public lectures either.

ATHLETICS: Other Ivy League schools admire Pennsylvania for its determination in living up to the Ivy code despite the frusativeness and an alumni which works hard to defeat this goal. Showing great strength in placing athletics in their proper place—beyond the influence of the press, alumni or student agitation—the University continues to follow a highly unpopular but commendable course. Greater challenges must be dealt with when other Ivy schools further de-emphasize athletics as some have privately promised to do. However, there is need of greater facilities for students who do not wish to participate on formal teams: chains and piles of mud are preventing students from using informal playing areas.

STUDENTS: I. RELATIONS BETWEEN STUDENT AND THE STUDENT-AFFAIRS ADMINISTRATOR: A serious condition of distrust has arisen between the student and his immediate superior. Causing this distrust is a failure of the administrator to voice any firm policy regarding student government, fraternity activity, student activities, campus politics, commuters and non-fraternity men. Operating much like a supreme court which will not render a decision before the act but will review it and then issue a ban the administration recognises weaknesses in the above areas but assumes a laissez faire policy. In some instances, the administration prostrates student government and student activities by practicing too much regulation; in areas of fraternities, campus politics, commuters and independents there
The admissions Office demands, and gets students from leading second- ary schools, and 2) the academic, or professional, quality of the student.

PENN: Few honors are earned at Pennsylvania. Campus polling, tailgating, and the like are not enough to compensate for the absence of the community. according to the 1970 National Survey of Student and Faculty Relations, the percentage of students who are members of the fraternity system is the lowest in the nation.

IV. DORMATORIES: Unimaginative living arrangements make them little more than rooms with noise and high facility equipment. With the exception of the new dorms that are part of the new recreational-study center, dormitories fail to increase University goals. Housing your dormitory stock, you need not allow them to go unattended. Dormitories designed by professional councilors are partial solutions. Since vast sums of money will be needed for such projects, the University has taken the attitude that the men’s dormitories are purely a residential facility without community involvement. More advantageous use can be made of existing facilities, copying innovations which have been made in other schools. The serious student always finds symmetric response and motivation for his academic interests. Any student who so sincerely wants contact with his teachers can find it; most complaints from the student who can contribute little to a relationship with a faculty member.

V. STUDET-FACULTY RELATIONS: Most of the University’s faculty and administration people, including the president, live far from the campus; access to faculty apart from office hours is difficult. While those students desiring little more than social intercourse with their instructors have little success, the serious student always finds symmetric response and motivation for his academic interests. Any student who so sincerely wants contact with his teachers can find it; most complaints from the student who can contribute little to a relationship with a faculty member.

ADMINISTRATORS: We have made a full turn back to the presidency of the University. Dr. Harwell holds thorough knowledge of the University, and may have an opportunity to study him admire him. One highly placed administrator told us that "The Daily Pennsylvanian" is the only paper in the nation. It is the only place where the top of the American university presidents. An entire university admires and salutes him.

The Daily Pennsylvanian by S. Werner

Tales of Woe by Mike Boyolson

8 inches long. Made in Pakistan, Dan and only well known. The Red Bell Inn, has. drummer. "My Shoebox is full of Buckner with an organ trio.

This evening’s mixer at McClelland Hall is the only formal social event, though Basketball game Saturday is late night, two tickets for $1 ... then book- ing it in. Seems funny when you buy a thin notebook in their green bag and put it over their shoulder like Santa Claus... Harvard’s $25 million funding drive three years old has passed its goal so sched- ule... The Penn Sherwood at 9th and High, has hit, but the manager died last month, might be taken over by the Sheraton chain, and with some fresh money return to first class status. Princeton students band hit last week- end by a chain letter involving purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. If any of your name gets to the top of the list, and everybody pays the club that is starting in. A letter said New Jersey postmaster... Pandishker asked last week, ‘Could I make a loan of 15 cents?’

Did you notice this classified in Wed- nesday’s DP?

ATTENTION FRANKFURTH, WANT TO BUY A HOTEL? In good condition. Call SE 3-3000. ($25)

The intent is honest, the search for a match. And the intended number incor- rect. The lady who owns the number claims of some financial difficulty...”

What is this? Franklin founder? We need a new paint job... educational. They drew their mem- ber from the upsurge of the city and of their own class, a social interaction that is here to stay, and a closed social interaction that is here to stay, and a closed

A Case of Illegitimacy?

By F. Lee Lich, 3rd

While walking through the campus, one can hardly help but notice one sign standing in front of every building, proudly proclaiming the following slogan in bold letters: University Pennsylvania, Founded by Benjamin Franklin 1740.

Although we do not wish to shake anyone’s faith in an institution’s heri- tage, the fact is that the University was founded by Franklin in 1740. The open for establishing an educa- tional institution began on November day in 1727 when an evangelist by the name of George Whitefield arrived in Philadelphia. He went to talk preach- ing many sermons, mostly on the backs of the Delaware River, and succeeded in charging his audience with so much emotion that soon the river bank be- came covered with silver coins that were thrown at his feet.

Being a messenger of the Word of God and an altruist, Whitefield found himself in Philadelphia. He was more interested in doing something beneficial for the com- munity. accordingly, the idea of founding in Philadelphia a Charity School for poor boys was born. Whitefield, himself, was a leader of the second group known as the "Two T’s"—Tithes and Tithes for Uses. Franklin was not a member of either.

Whitefield, constantly "evangelizing" and involved in religious disputes in England and America, first steps toward the organization of the school. Therefore, seven years later than was yet as pet school—only unpaid bills and unfilled obligations.

Franklin and Academy

Two more years of delay were neces- sary before Benjamin Franklin could basic step into the picture and assume the role of principal founder of the Uni- versity. This was a man who was the in- itiation of a Public Academy for the City of Philadelphia, April 20, 1740.

But, as Professor Cheyney states in his History of the University, "...is the founder," notwithstanding its increasing in modern times, was not a well-chosen one." It brought some trust in having it assur- ing citizens of the community. However, he gave no financial guarantee because the school was and but one of twenty-four of the original backers. The trustees exercised a close, con- tinuous and exclusive control over all of the Academy’s affairs, whether legal

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Franklin's Prediction Is Foiled
By Indentured Apprenticeships

by Robert L. Hirschhorn

Nothing is sure but death, taxes and the fact that Ben Franklin
predicted when, in his third and last will, he attempted to foresee the future
America of the twentieth century.

The will, written one year before his death, bequeathed to Boston,
his native city, and to Philadelphia, his adopted one, 1,600 pounds
sterling each ($4,440) at the exchange rate of the time.

Franklin believed that by 1991 each of the funds would total
$1,600,000. He didn't come close. With some thirty years to go the
Boston fund totals $1,600,000 and the Philadelphia one only about
$250,000.

But Franklin, not being fully sure of his powers as an oracle, stipu-
lated in a codifying phrase of his will that his estimate would only
hold true "if no unfortunate accident has prevented the operation."

The terms of the bequest were that each city was to use the fund to
lend money, at five percent interest, "to each poor, married artificers,
under the age of 25 years, who have served an indentured apprentice-
ship."

After a 100 year period of accumulation, 189/181 of the funds were
to be spent on public works. The balance is to remain intact until the
200th anniversary of Franklin's death.

ROTC Chooses
Queen At PSK

Four judges will select the next ROTC Queen this aftemoon at 4:30 at a cocktail
party at the Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity House.

Dean Angell, University Vice President, Mr. William
Gordon, University Treasurer, Mr. Robert Clappier, director of
Houston Hall, and Major James
Niewirk, professor of military
science and tactics, will choose the
winner from over 41 en-
terants.

The new queen will preside at
Armed Forces Day and other
important Army ROTC func-
tions. Her prices will include a
$150 expense dinner for two at
Casablanca Restaurant and gift certificates from Jerry Finn and the
University Jewelers. These establishments being sponsors of the contest.

WXPN Asks Univ.
For $10,000 Loan

To Improve Service

by Edmund Z. Kosinski

At the end of this month, Radio
WXPN will present to the ad-
ministration of the University
a formal request for a $10,000 loan.

The amount is being requested is, in a nut-shell, to expand present
broadcasting facilities. Of the total amount, $5,000 would be used to
boost AM transmission enough to blanket the campus area.

The remaining $5,000 would
allow conversion of WXPN's present 14-watt, non-commercial FM
station to a 1,600-watt, com-
mercial FM broadcaster to be
heard over the entire Philadelphia area.

Because of high maintenance
costs, non-commercial FM radio
stations are usually limited to low-
power operations. No commercials are permitted, and monetary op-
portunities are nil.

What are the main reasons why
WXPN feels it must expand its
facilities?

As far as AM transmission is
concerned, $3,000 would allow
WXPN to be heard over the entire
campus instead of part of it. This,
in turn, would encourage sponsor-
ship by local merchants and there-
by make funds available for main-
tenance of the new AM facilities.

In conjunction with the Amend-
ments of "The Little Bear" of
Communications, WXPN's conversion from non-com-
nmercial to commercial FM would
increase the opportunity of the
University to develop as a com-
munications center.

Being heard over a 29-mile radius as a commercial FM broad-
caster would increase Pennsyl-
mania's radio service to the com-
ty (Continued on page seven.)

20 CHEVY! ONLY WAY YOU CAN BUY
A CAR FOR LESS IS TO BUY A LOT LESS CAR!

TRIPLETEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR
- Chev's '60 Six is the 10 version of the engine that got
22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more
than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—
Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous
for-plus a new econ-
omy-contoured cam-
shaft and other refine-
ments that get up to
10% more miles on a
gallon of regular.

EASIER-T0-LOAD LUGGAGE COM-
PARTMENT—The
trunk sill is lower and
the lid opening is more
than a foot and a half
wider than Chevy's
nearest competitor's.
There's over 20%
more usable space.

MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE
ROOM - Chevy's
trimmed down trans-
mision tunnel (25%
smaller) gives you
more foot room. You
also get more head and
hip room than in any
other 2- or 4 door
sedans in the field.

WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS - A
choice of 24 engine-
transmission teams in
Chevy's field to satisfy
the most finicky driving
goof. There are seven
engines with output all
the way up to 335 h.p.
and five silk-smooth
transmissions.

EXTRA CONVEN-
IENCES OF BOOBY BY
FISHER-No other car
in Chevy's field gives
you crank-operated
ventipanes, Safety
Plata Glass all around
and dozens of other
Fisher Body refine-
ments.

CHEVY SETS THE
PACE WITH LOWER
PRICES—All Bel Air
and Impala V8's are
lower priced, as are
many options. Ex
example a Bel Air V8
sedan with Turboglide,
de luxe heater and
push-button radio lists
at $65.30 less for 60.

QUICKER STOPPING
RAKES - Long-lived
bonded-lining brakes
with larger
front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker,
surer stops with less
pedal pressure.

SOFTER. MORE ST-
UNT RME-Chevy's
the only leading low-
priced car that gentles
the bumps with coil
springs at all four
wheels. Noise and
vibration are filtered
to the vanishing point
by new body mounts.

NOT CHANGE FOR
CHANGE'S SAKE, BUT
FOR YOURS - There's only one per
son we consider when
we make a change
and that's you. That's
why we don't think
you'll find anything
more to your liking at
anything like the price.

The more you look around the more you'll find to convince
you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for
your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling
sophistication and sublet detail that only Fisher
Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full
Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-
priced cars—and only one of the smoothest riding
higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems.
Here's more room inside (where you want it) and much
more outside (where you don't want it). And with all
these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price line!
Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

NOW—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

Calaveras City, El Segundo, Fullerton, Los Angeles, Molina and Newport Beach, California; and Tucson, Arizona.

Calaveras City, El Segundo, Fullerton, Los Angeles, Molina and Newport Beach, California; and Tucson, Arizona.
Letters To The Editor

In Defense Of The Campus Party

Kdil-r. Ih.-Ml

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The Campus Party has, and will always, attempt to select as candidates for office those persons whom we believe are the most qualified men to represent the best interests of our constituents.

As a member of the student "spec" [club], I believe that the Wharton Woman is one of the best positions described in last Friday's Daily Pennsylvanian by Miss Nancy Mayberry.

The Wharton Woman is disciplined against no more than any other club—and she likes it! With a police officer refrain from home a traffic ticket to a man with a miss order! Certainly not. However, the Wharton Woman does not get marked more easily than the Wharton Man, but she often gets especial attention in class. Our teacher believes that scholarship is the key of the Wharton Woman first. Naturally she finds it necessary to study regularly (which I understand is not harmful). Another teacher finds that ignoring her in the best policy, but she wonders what he says, "New Men," whether she is a Wharton Woman. Shortly thereafter she is reassured as she stops an illustrative story in said air. This attempt to ignore her puts her in a more equal footing with her fellow students.

The Wharton Woman differs little from her fellow students. Her interests lie in business rather than liberal arts, education, or nursing. She is interested in getting a job as much as they are...

James M. Spitzer, Wh. '60

James M. Spitzer, Wh. '60

More On The Wharton Woman

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

As a member of the society, I would like to speak up in defense of our so-called plight described in last Friday's Daily Pennsylvanian by Miss Nancy Mayberry.

The Wharton Woman is disciplined against no more than any other club—and she likes it! With a police officer refrain from home a traffic ticket to a man with a miss order! Certainly not. However, the Wharton Woman does not get marked more easily than the Wharton Man, but she often gets special attention in class. Our teacher believes that scholarship is the key of the Wharton Woman first. Naturally she finds it necessary to study regularly (which I understand is not harmful). Another teacher finds that ignoring her in the best policy, but she wonders what he says, "New Men," whether she is a Wharton Woman. Shortly thereafter she is reassured as she stops an illustrative story in said air. This attempt to ignore her puts her in a more equal footing with her fellow students.

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James M. Spitzer, Wh. '60

Sam Steinberg, a member of what can be regarded as a fraternity having a membership less than average in number at Penn, was one candidate for Junior class president, but lost by a wide margin. The other candidates, who have all been齿 for all positions in their own fraternity, have not been able to campaign effectively within the campus as to show the truly representative nature of our organization.

Finally, it is our hope in the class election this year that the current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will take a more active interest in their class affairs, make known their desires to all the candidates for class offices, and that the candidates be allowed to openly campaign in order to show the ambitions what our (the Campus Party, in this case) candidates stand for, what are their qualifications for office, and how they plan to serve their classmates in the forthcoming administration. In this way the best candidates for office should be successful in achieving the elected positions, and truly representative student government will be guaranteed at Penn.

James M. Spitzer, Wh. '60

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Freshman Five Hope To Make Lafayette Ninth Hoop Victim

by Robert Keller

In quest of their ninth win, Penn's talented freshman basketball team will travel to Eastern tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 to challenge the Lafayette group. The freshmen have already completed most of their season by fighting a three-game split with the perennial powers, Harvard, Yale, and Haverford. Their victory tomorrow will be a significant step forward in Penn's basketball season.

The team's success is largely due to the coaching of John Brown, who has been able to motivate the freshmen and instill a sense of teamwork and strategy in their play.

The game will be a tough one for the freshmen, but they are confident in their ability to compete against Lafayette.

Trackmen Compete In Hub City Meet

"Boy" Morrison's indoor mile record of 4 minutes 11.1 seconds, with a formidable host of opponents to narrow down when it competes in the annual Knights of Columbus track meet and field event in Boston.

The first major meet of the Eastern track season, the K of C games serve as a harbinger of things to come, as the opposing coaching crews observe the fruits of their two-months of practice sessions and gauge the relative strength of the teams and individual performers who will face each other in the following two months.

The Penn mile relay squad has been seeded among the fast company of three fleet Ivy quartets in the person of Yale's Ted Brown, the Eli, Heptagonal's four kings of 1958, and a perennial track and field power, once again appears to be the strongest among all the schools.

Captain Bob Reed will lead off for the Penn foursome followed in successive quarter-mile relays by 245-pound heavyweight, Harrold Reed, a broad jump winner who has been suffering a concussión since his victory last season in the individual event, probably returned to the Millrose Games in two weeks.

Dave Coffie, right half-back on the Vagelschlag football squad, will see action in his first varsity athletic competition as an anchorman for the Red and Blue relay contingent.

Coffie turned in the fastest quarter-mile clinch of his career last spring in the Penn State's Heptagonal Mile Relay championship, as a big anchor man for a wintered Yale runner for a decisive Quaker triumph in a 3:18.6 overall performance.

In last year's K of C meet in the same race, the Blue Quaker runners kicked off the 1956 festivities with a flying start as they swept past all comers, the Haverford and Connecticut teams in 3:25.2—A. H.

Varsity/Racquetmen Face Severe Tests Against Cantabs, Eli

by Brian A. Lief

The varsity squash team underestimates its sever test this weekend when it faces the perennial heavyweights, Harvard and Yale, today and tomorrow at Cambridge and New Haven respectively.

"Harvard will be the last test in the country this year," declared Penn coach Al Molloy. "They have the excellent number one man in Granville Emmo, the eighth ranking intercollegiate player, and they are string along the whole line down the line."

Prides Nearing Poison

This appraisal of the Crimson was recorded by Army coach Lieut. Norwood last week after his squad crashed the Quakers 5-0. He mentioned that in shifting his one team out Harvard looked very sharp and that they probably have improved with the added experience they gained this fall season.

In addition to boasting the Army, Harvard has taken the measure of Williams, 9-0, and the defending national champion from the Naval Academy by an 8-1 margin. Although they have lost much of their former strength due to graduation, last June, Yale will provide still another test for the Red and Blue.

Returning from last year's team that won the national title, the Quakers are, highly rated Saw "Sunny" Howe. Howe, the second ranked collegiate player, has held down the number one position for the Eli in the last two years and will return to coach John Skolnik to head his inexperienced squad against the Red and Blue.

Soloos High Ade

In addition to Howe, Yale has a horde of top phenomenons led by Gary Dominick, Joe Holmbe, and John Groves up from last year's undefeated freshman team who will provide most of Penn's competition tomorrow afternoon.

Although not expecting any miracles, coach Molloy stressed the importance of his men having good men playing in the first three of the remainder of the season against "human" squad players. As such, he believes that his men will match wits against both Harvard and Yale.

Tyro Squash Team In Weekend Tests

Like their varsity counterparts, the freshman teams of both clubs are expected to encounter tough opponents in the span of two days when they meet at the Princeton Club tomorrow for the winter meet. The matches should be extremely close and very tense, with each team vying for the upper hand.

Tom Elsesser

Molloy feels that the freshmen gained quite a bit from their matches against Princeton. He said that they only need to concentrate on those players that defeated them, especially the varsity exhibition on Tuesday, such as Tom Elsesser and Edie Silverman. The freshmen can certainly win both matches.

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Tales Of Woe
(Continued from page Three)

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NOTICES
ALPHA KAPPA Phi—Alpha is looking for anyone interested in national and chapter affairs. Meetings should meet in B-514 of the Administration Building.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—
While Immanuel Chapel is not a church, it is a place where people meet to talk about matters of spiritual interest. The program is decided by the group itself. Not open to the public. Meetings are Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 306.

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**Sports**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**McCluskey's Quaker Hosts Bulldog**

by Stephen J. Weiss

Just because Penn lost to Yale last weekend doesn't mean that the Quakers are particularly worried about this rematch staged tonight among the Ivy leaguers.

**Why?** Because, among other things, McCluskey is content with the strategies of Jack McCluskey, the Quaker basketball coach, whose teams are known for their hustle.

Though McCluskey's teams have annually been generally much smaller than those of his opponents, it is surprising how much he gets out of his men. Victories over Duquesne, Laflin (last year), and Princeton are included within his bag of tricks. Certainly, that "hustle" has room for Yale's Bill McFaddan and company, who were able to fast-break through the Quaker defense in a 53-47 margin over Penn in New Haven.

And if the Quakers do win, much of the credit can be given to the efforts of its coaching. Psychological testing of the players to learn the best way to teach each athlete, in training of the team, and attached to the players, and the worldly of the word "hustle" are some of the things that McCluskey does to see whether we win or lose; hustle has been McCluskey's reference in his team's morale.

Probably, the stress he puts on the need for never-ending effort elevates his success ratio as both a player and coach.

**Freshman Natators To Host Columbia**

by Stephen A. Harvitz

Attempting to improve upon their IVY League record, the 66-man swimming team will host the yearlings of the Tiger Vets for the afternoon session at 2:00 in Hinson-Acc.

The Quakers will have the competition weaker after facing and losing to the much heralded New Yorkers. However, the Tigers have been experiencing a coaching change from the hands of Jim Campbell to those of Bill Waddell, who has passed the baton to a student coach, who will be given a second chance to show in his debut in a Penn victory.

Winning this meet should be in the continued excellent performance of freshman Joe Colanelli, Leo Ross, Walter Weinman and Gene Glazunov and add Bill Haim- lnn, Beth at a new Penn and Penn Pool record in the backstroke meet while Colonizer, Mazzarese and Hamilton took first places for Penn. Colanelli has repeatedly stated that "the fresh men will benefit more than they few seconds.

Against Bucknell the three-year relay team consisting of Rich Weinman, Ross, Glazunov and Bob Haim- lnn, outscored the host Bulldogs by 3:00 in a meet that had a score of 130-120, and should be better. He just couldn't score.

The 400-yard medley relay team consisting of Rich Weinman, Ross, Haim- lnn, and Colonizer is one of the six events the Quaker will place.

So far in intercollegiate competition the boys have placed first in the Ivy League in the 440-yard dash and fell one-tenth of a second short of the national meet and fell one-tenth of a second short of the national record in the 880-yard dash. They almost fell against the Lions.

**McCluskey's big event, the first against an Ivy-League opponent, will be held on the ice Wednesday in Hutchinson Pool when the men face tough New Haven Academy.**

**Wrestlers Encounter Cornell: Auble, NCAA Champ, Injured**

by Marvin S. Lerner

A bright ray of hope has alighted for Coach Charlie Rediker's grapplers this season when it was announced that Bob Auble, Cornell's outstanding wrestler for the past two years, will be in the fold this season. Auble will compete in Saturday's encounter with the Big Red at the Palestra.

Auble was named 125-pound collegiate champion in 1960 and 1961, and is national Collegiate champion last season. In addition he gained further glory by capturing the 125.5 division championship in the NCAA championship.

Even without Auble in the lineup on the Quakers, the odds are in their favor over the past four years Cornell has rolled up the impressive total of 28 wins and one loss in Ivy League competition. The only loss was to Lehigh in the national title.

This year the men from Ithaca will be given a fight by the likes of Al Marione, who will enter the 115-pound weight class. Al Marione leads Cornell in the weight class.

The Quaker lineup will not be as strong as that of last season when it was headlined by Auble. In addition the men from Cornell will be in their second appearance of the season at the Main Line Arena at Haddonfield.

Jim Lynn will move into the center position on the first team, replacing Bob Billingsley who will switch over to a wing where he was accustomed to playing. Captain Dean Brown will fill Auble's role in the distant post forward.

Will Russell, the kirk's top man in this crop of wrestlers, will be the second line with yachtsman adding to a total of two men who are expected to be in the lineup.

Going into their fifth meet of the season, the Quakers still hold unbeaten record. Mariste at 147, Allen Rose at 167, and Philip Goldenberg at 182 were the undefeated trio.

The dual meet season of the after- noon will pit Schuytza against Mariste in the 182nd and 130-pound weight class, and William Goldenberg will do battle with No. 2 Men's. One No. 3 men's. One No. 2 and will be placed in the lineup, and should be able to lend more punch to the attack.

**Fresh Fencers Duel**

The freshwater fencing sport, sparking a 1-0 record by virtue of having topped Rutgers via a 19-0 score, will be after its second suc- cessive victory of the season when it crosses swords with Girard College tomorrow afternoon at Juniata Gym.

Having faced their opening match more than a month ago, the talented fencer, the quickness of whose nature to the fencer, has no such heritage. However, the two teams have shown a speed to combat the stateliness and to daze the fencer. With the addition of the forceful, the fencer, the Quaker, has been appointed, was clearly superior.

Unfortunately Cornell will be seek- ing the second straight wire of the year tomorrow, having previously been outgunned by unbeatable Harvard squad by a 17-10 score in its last match January 5. Since Cornell had been previously rated one of the top teams in the Ivy League, the decisive Big Red triumph raised more than a few eyebrows.

Unfortunately, Cornell coach Cisszit has been heretofore met with his fencing team due to a heart attack suffered while on the field in Taiwan. However, the fencing team is expected to add to its strength in less than two months. He is re-

**Clavendon Shuffles Lineup As Skaters Tackle Tiger JV's**

by Leonard Bogan

In hope of adding some punch to his no-so punchless attack, coach Leonard Bogan shuffled the line-up in preparation for tomorrow afternoon's contest at the home Palestra.

The Quaker skaters will be out to end a losing streak of which it makes its second appearance on the season at the Main Line Arena at Haddonfield.

Jim Lynn will move into the center position on the first team, replacing Billingsley who will switch over to a wing where he is accustomed to playing. Captain Dean Brown will fill Auble's role in the distant post forward.

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**DATE NITE SATURDAY**

Date night tickets are now on sale for the baseball game. Squared will host Yale, which is at the price of 30 cents each car for the final five games at the Franklin Field Ticket Office.

If you get to the office before tomorrow at 3 p.m., you will spend $2 in total, which will be a free Palestra basketball ticket.

In the opener of the program, Yale plays the struggle in the nation in an American with Penn. The highlight features the University of Pennsylvania.