Students Sign For Loans From Now Until Jan. 22

Students who have University loans, as well as National Defense Education loans for the spring term of 1950-51 academic year are urged to call at the Office of Student Aid, 200 Main Building, between 2 and 5 p.m. every afternoon until Friday.

Psychology To Gain Two Harvard Profs

The Psychology department has announced the appointment of two Harvard University professors to join faculty for the fall term, 1950.

Dr. Richard L. Solomon, whose appointment is effective July 1, is presently a professor of psychology at Harvard and associate director of their laboratory of social relations.

Dr. Solomon is, in addition, the editor-in-chief of The Psychological Review, the leading journal in the field of psychology. His main interests lie in the specialized fields of learning and psychological assessment.

The other new appointment is Dr. Saul L. Sternberg, who recently received his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Dr. Sternberg, a mathematical psychologist, has done work this year at Cambridge University, England, as a post-doctoral fellow.

Four Chairmen Named To Sr. Dance Committee

Four committee chairmen for the annual Senior Class Dinner Dance May 20 have been named by John T. Jerardi, president, and Bernard E. Berlinger, vice-president.

The chairmen are Paul A. Stach. arrangements; Robert L. Prost, tickets; Richard D. Siegel, publicity; and H. H. Cook, III, hand.

The dance will be held at 9:30 p.m. on the evening following Day Dream exercises at the constructed Warrington Golf and Country Club in Bucks County. Guest speakers will be announced at a later date.

NIXON MEETING AT HH TONIGHT

A "Students for Nixon" group has been formed, and a meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m., in Room 3 of Houston Hall.

Co-chairman of the group are Robert W. Pross, a sophomore in the College, and Clifford A. Reaves, a sophomore in the Wharton School.

The purpose of the Nixon organization, as stated by Pross in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian, is to get more awareness of Nixon's ideas, as being more moderate and less as an extreme ultra-conservative of the Republican party, with which he has many times been linked.

Even though there are no other apparent candidates for the Republican nomination, Nixon "for Nixon" will strive to maintain the momentum of Nixon's popularity and numerous followers.

The group will also attempt to bring Nixon supporters on campus and ultimately hopes to get Nixon himself to speak on campus.

"Students for Nixon" at the University has no movement on campus or university politics, and is a personal movement of Nixon's supporters.

It is an independent organization in support of Richard M. Nixon, and has no particular connection with the Republican party.

JOSH WHITE To Sing At HH

Indians Protest Against Coeds

Tension continues to mount in New Hampshire as the natives of Dartmouth grow more and more restive over reports that mediapijication may be instituted.

Reports of mass demonstrations have been current ever since the recent announcement that Dartmouth would admit women to its summer school. All efforts by Dartmouth President John Shouse Dryzek to quell the population's fear that co-education will be extended to the other branches of the University have failed.

Survivors Threaten Opposers

A mass student survey (41 students) taken by the highly respected student organ The Dartmouth indicates the vast majority (71 students) oppose any move toward coeducation.

Opinions of coeducation point out the dangers to male fellow-ship inherent in the system. One Dartmouth student called it "sell- out-ly among men." A freshman with a colored haircut recently remarked that "his feeling of pride is your school when you take a date to a football game might be just if your date came from the same school."

Paper Bucks Women

Nevertheless the Dartmouth has courageously backed coeducation in a series of influential editorials. The paper admitted the danger of "changing the Dartmouth atmo-sphere to which we are so used" but concluded that "we like women, and we feel that Dart- mouth College, and everything con- nected with it, would be a good deal more fun if included them."

The latest developments indicate that a compromise helping coordinate education may be secured:
Letters To The Editor

Swastikas

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Upon reading your editorial "Swastikas" in Monday's issue, one has the uncomfortable feeling that the writer not only has lost our something of crucial importance, but is vaguely aware of this and is prevented from recognizing it clearly only by the customary paralyzing fear of "carnage" bordering sweeping across Europe, unless held, in check our ancient German allies.

The editorial writer expresses intense awareness of the meanings of swastikas to recent manifestations of non-Nazi, "Der Alte" (Anonymous) feeling, and deals with this recretable disturbance firmly and promptly. This appears indeed to be so, but at the same time one cannot help feeling that the otherwise so astute Chancellor could have failed to anticipate precisely what our present German allies are doing to us, if we have not kept up with the times, then so much the worse for our German allies. Our children have not always been given the truth at an early age, and are not informed of the events of not many years ago and their part in it, where it is a question of a nationalized culture taken from us. The Chancellor, in his German connection with those who acquired our administrative skills as officials of Hitler...

Granted that it is almost impossible for a nation to exist under a collective guilt complex, some adult realization of the ugly periods in its history and our part in them from a concept of a country is helpful. Fortunately, the flagellar elimination of twelve years of scientifically perfected barbarism has not been followed by the actuarial law of collapse, and it is not conceivable to make German adolescents members of a responsible nation.

No, Mr. Editor, the marchers were not protesting against a few crooks and their tricks. They were expressing the serious and understandable concern of those who suffered the rage of the worst known beast and wish closer quarters than we, and who, realizing that in our hysterical fear of Communism we may well be hiring the wolf to guard our sheep, refuse to succumb to the system.

In preparation and whitewashing which has allowed ghoul to human form to remain intact at the time and the only one, by implication, is teaching German youth that Hitler cannot have been entirely wrong. It is to be sterilized as the world's standard bearer of freedom that many of our military, by constant effort, are actively fostering this lie and...".

Very truly yours,

Harry Kaufman, Gr '82

Reverend Don Reeds Replies

(1) "Eternal's Note: In an article in Tuesday's issue concerning the panel discussion, "Do The Beasts Have Anything Significant to Say?" in which Dr. Darm participated last Sunday, the former stated: "As to the question of the beast's development, The Rev. Gilbert E. Darm, Associate Campus Pastor, illustrated, that throughout history, the human race has attempted to reconstruct that which the beasts represented". Is this correct?

Reverend Don Reeds, Campus Pastor, The Christian Association

Sincerely yours,

GILBERT E. DARM, JR.
Lester Campus Pastor
The Christian Association

Night editor — Stephen J. Weisz
Assistant — Lester Shira

The Blah Generation

National Character

In an article in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian, the existence of a national character was disputed, and it was stated that if it did exist in some form, it has been so fragmented by the influence of the rest of the world. Many questions were raised about the goals and purposes of our nation, and what, if anything, we are doing to meet them. The problems can be reduced to simple terms: We have a certain amount of resources in our hands, and we are either for freedom and advancement in the world, or we must allocate our resources in the most efficient manner possible.

Our answer is very simple. Let the GOVERNMENT do it. When there is a problem, a lack of funds, or a diverse effort, the problem for many of our economists and politicians is really nonexistent. The Federal Government will take care of it for us. Congress will set the agencies tax the people, and do nothing, or it gets done in one form or another. How much simpler it can be! And Congress will even hold an investigation every so often to make sure such things are progressing in the "American way," which so very often is a synonym for mediocrity.

Communism Is Greatest Threat

The greatest threat to American civilization is international Communism. Far removed from the ethical economic doctrines of Marx and Lenin, Soviet society has been, in the face of the "war for a new world" a proletarian world...".

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In a hard-party endeavor, the G.O.P. tries to tempt away a large bloc of the college faculty vote, a move geared to stimulate interest in Republican principles and to enlist campaign help.

Head drum-beater for the egghead drive is Cornelius C. Cutler, an associate professor of political science at Stanford, now working for Senator Thurston B. Morton, Republican national chairman. States Dr. Cutler: "The time is ripe to let them know what the Republican party stands for." He goes on further to say that "it is vitally important to a political party that the American people realize that the Republican party is a serious intellectual enterprise and is thinking about the major problems facing our society.""Lyin' at the core of one part of the problem for the Republicans is the popular impression that college professors tended to be radical and to vote overwhelmingly Democratic. Behind this illusion stems the fact that a preponderance of registered Democrats are found among the teachers in the social sciences.

However, Dr. Cutler points out professors in such subjects as engineering, medicine and business administration were more likely to be Republican. Voting for, though, the Republicans, according to Dr. Gerald W. Thumon, assistant professor of political science at Penn, are about even with the Democrats.

How did this association between academics and the Democratic spring up? It mostly resulted from the New Deal tradition. The Democratic approach became associated with a favorable outlook: sensibility to honestly needed political action. And even at that time faculty people were playing a large role inside Roosevelt's administration. The tie was further strengthened with the Adams of a larger number of objectives of the Eisenhower administration. While the Republicans can not hope to switch over the firmly entrenched Democrats, they can try to win the swing professors into action. A manifestation of this was the Northern California Committee for Arts and Sciences for Eisenhower set up in 1953 by Dr. Cutler. He said the National Committee became interested in this idea because that "we were not a bunch of tired old fogs, but were greatly interested in these issues." It would be hard to comment on the effectiveness of the G.O.P. drive, according to Dr. Edward Jackson, associate professor of political science at the University, terms the movement more of a "public relations" measure than a concerted effort to overthrow the balance between Republican and Democratic.

A further problem for the Republicans is that the identification of the Democratic party with that of the forward look has filtered down to the ranks of the undergraduates. Dr. Thumon emphasizes some of the Republican pronouncements to read: "Some of the Republican leadership is concerned with the lack of entry of young college graduates." On the whole, however, the movement of the eggheads voted in its relation to the total campaign.

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Wildcats Succumb As Slater Excels; Mitchell's Win Nullifies Loss Of Fox

by Michael S. Brown

Bill Slater added more强国 to his already growing pile of shattered records yesterday afternoon when he set up the Pennsy- vania swimming team to a 57-40 victory over Villanova in the Main Liners' pool.

The Quakers were shocked, however, when it was learned that Fred Fox, their Eastern Intercollegiate diving champion, would be unable to compete in the match. Fox suffered a minor sprain of his back muscles during the Columbia meet last Saturday, and diving coach Bob Rando decided not to take any chances with his new performer.

The loss of Fox was offset, how- ever, by the performance of Lloyd Mitchell, setting the occasion for a remarkable upset. Mitchell emerged from the shadow of Fox, Mitchell racked up 76.72 points to cap off the first place.

Derek sound victories in the 250 and 440 yard freestyle events in addition to the individual medley race. These were the most spectacular performance seen in the 408 which he swims in 4:10.1 which is a record for him, but good enough to shatter the Columbia meet record.

An encouraging sign for Jim Campbell's men was evidenced by Bill Rice as he took third place in the 50 yard butterfly race. Rice's time of 24.8 is better than that of Jim Jensen, Villanova's winner.

In the backstroke event, Quaker captain Fred Newson scored an easy victory over both Rice and Newson crossed the course in two minutes and 14 seconds.

The Red and Blue team managed to cap off two additional first places.

Fred Fox executes one of the dives which earned him the title of Eastern Intercollegiate Three Meter Diving Champion last year. The Quaker springboard star struck his back in the last minute and was forced to sit out yesterday's contest.

The first one occurred in the better- known competition which was won by Charles Lippincott in 2:35:6. He was trailed by teammate John Stock in the last half.

The other triumph was wrested by John Stock in the backstroke competition.

The three meet will be held this evening. Midfielders and defensemen show at 3:45. Freshmen are expected.

Yearlings Defeat Rider Five Top 100 Mark For 10th Win

Rider College became the tenth victim of Penn's highly strung freshman basketball team, as the Red and Blue surprised the Big Five foe.

Penn had at least one player with "not hands," in the game of all times, with Max Amira leading the score, recording 23 and 21 points respectively. Amira also recorded a perfect 11-11 mark from the foul line.

The first ten minutes of play saw Amira and Bob Purdy attack for 20 points between them to give Penn an early 28-18 lead. Penn's third foul, which forced him to the bench, gave temporary hope to the few partisan Rider fans, only to see their hopes smashed under a barrage of Williams baskets as the front left the court at half- time with a 54-32 advantage.

J. D. Graham, who had contributed only two points in the first half, returned to the court to score 10 points in the opening minutes of the second half. Williams and Amira then proceeded once more to take over the scoring burden. Penn ran up the highest total ever recorded by a Red and Blue freshman team.

Much of Red and Blue's success was due to the fact that the first half had to be attributed to their outstanding foul shooting. Penn led 16 of 19 tries at the free throw line. In fact, Penn gained its first and only lead in the game with Purdy nailing three straight, one technical, to give the Quakers the highest margin of that point.

Duffy was the high scorer for the lancers with Mike Brown topping them both with 17 points. Rider College went into this game with an 11-4 record.

Yearlings Swimmers Humbled By Strong High-School Squad

Joe McQuillan and Peter Kubal, both Penn swimmers, were defeated 40-28 yesterday at Penn's Pool.

The visitors displayed overwhelming superiority as they rapidly devoured all but two events. Last Joe McQuillan was satisfied with his team's showing and said, "they really gave a fine performance.

The visitors have an extensive training program as their loss of successively master swimming development. This and the many practices held by McQuillan for the next consecutive year by this high school squad.

Captain Bruce MacFadyen to his team to victory so well as to 15 yard freestyle and was somewhat on the winning 290 yard freestyle victory. He took on events for the Forces in which win.

Gosh! Frosh Squash Defeats Hill School

Penn's freshman squad ended its three game whitewash with an excellent showing above the Hill School as they turned back by a 5-2 margin at Proctorium, perhaps a year ago yesterday afternoon.

Tom Elsclord and Robert Rane led the way with 5-0 victories in the opening matches, Lenny Samuels with a 4-0 win against very little trouble in his game. Schmoune moved by 5-2 victory by scores of 15-10, 15-10, 15-12.

Robinson's match was a close 4-3 affair 15-13. The other two Penn men had to fight out from the front line and come out with 6-1 victories.
Wildcats Beat Pirates 94-65
For 11th Win

Bob White scored 18 points in the second half and George Raveling broke his own Penna. re-
记 recording record to lead Villanova to an easy 94-65 11th victory over an und-classed Seton Hall squad at the Palestra last night.

The Wildcats broke the game open early as they quickly jumped out to a 19-3 advantage with 3:38 gone. Seton Hall tried desperatel to close the gap as they hit for 15 of 19 from the free throw line, but still trailed by a 43-31 count as the half ended.

It was a highly spirited Seton Hall five that came out for the second half. Sparkled by 0-4 center Hank Gutter, who shared a double
robe with fellow front man Art Hicks, the Pirates of South Orange, N. J. pulled to within 67-61 as the ball was left to go in the game.

Bob White, who had 19 and Steven Hall, who also scored 19, started the Pirates on their climb to the 94-65 win. They still trailed by 67-65.

A Perplexed Owl

Bill McManus, distinguisher brother of Bob, Pennsylvania's stalwart for-
ward, was interviewed on WP-
enn, last night during the half
minute intermission of the Penn-
Temple basketball game. The
former Temple All-American con-
tended as a to whom to rest. Naturally, McManus and his brother resented to meet for his brother, but his feeling for his alma mater was strong, too.

It was revealed late yesterday that the Temple star was pulling for his younger brother to advance to the headship of Temple's athletic program, but Temple to win, 83-54.

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Chuck Fisher's 22-year-old son, engaging in English, had been suspended from the editorial board of The Kingman, the rel-
gan's student newspaper, by the Faculty-Student Com-
mitee as Publications. They charged that he had "grossly misrepresented the college" in a column he wrote for the paper.

Dr. Kilgore asserted that the column was "an illustration of the responsible student journalism" and that Fisher himself was so incensed at the charges that the college was "ran like a political machine." In his own defense Mr. Fisher has said that he was "found guilty of speaking my mind.

Dr. Kilgore declared that the college's senior term would end this week and that "no" proposal was mad to strike his name from the list of candidates for graduation.

In his editorial Fisher had de-
clared that the college was run "like a political machine," that "fear was through the bone mar-
row of most of our faculty," and that there was a "fractured, under-
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