In September, 1956, and options to be written in play form in No-
luck year.

Teaches Creative Writing.
The adaptation of the novel was by Daniel Taradash, with David
employing technical assistance. Presently, Davis teaches English
10, 15, and 25, both creative writing classes.

The play is produced by Joshua Less and stars Fons Musab, 
awar star starring in the title role, Judy Leighton, daughter of sug-
ontur Haas, and William Seville.

The play opened in New Haven and then moved to Boston. While
at the Boston Oskar he received a warm welcome from all of its
adorers, Leni Dreyfus, director of the play, and the

At 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 2 p.m.

Audience Play Version
Davis attended the performance and called it
"a good play, tense and exciting, but not played "as I would have
it played," he said. He then went to Warner Franklin-stocks, or
junior, and Joe Mearns in the title role. He has said that in the
story to Warner Franks who

The new programs will have five days a week
beginning on Tuesday, 9 a.m., and will be continued through
the Spring Semester. On Monday and Thursday evenings, for
the rehearsed play, 30 minutes programs on
"The Nature of Creativity," will be presented on
and the views of the students and the views of the students and
about their homeland and life in the
United States. A second series, the
series, which is based on the
Mellor, director of foreign
work in the Spring semester, in
from 11 different countries or areas.

Director of the play, and the

Tuesday through Thursday.
the number of "Scotsy" which has been
published in England and will still
now are playing in this country. His current
"Last Summer" can be seen
in both hard back and

1-F Passes Measure
Barring Pledge Hazing
by Edward Farman
A constitutional amendment which outlawed virtually all
physical hazing of pledges was unanimously passed with only
a very small number of changes by the Interfraternity Council at
its meeting last night.

As it stands, the motion, which was first presented to the Council at its final meeting of the past semester, states that no pledge shall be sub-
ject to physical punishment which could result in bodily harm.
The measure also protects pledges from being subjected to ex-
cessive fatigue or physical exhaustion, or "any other form of corporal
or mental punishment that would be recognized as abusive or vulgar by
honorable men." While saying that pledging train-
ing may include assignments of a "constructive" nature, the amend-
ment bars such practices as grueling workouts, unau-
nounced road trips and excessive padding.
The motion was formulated and proposed by a committee under the
chairmanship of Peter O'Malley, and the committee had contacted most
of the individual house presidents before the meeting. The re-
sult was that very little discussion on the motion was held prior to the
voting, and no opposition was voiced.
The only changes in the measure came after one of the professors,
complained that the motion was a little vague. The two simple adjectives
settled the matter.

Other business at the meeting in-
cluded a proposal to conduct a program which would bring various
prominent people to individual house meetings to have informal discussions with the members. The

Dr. Leighton will discuss Mental Health
by Julian D. Yankovich
Dr. Alexander Hamilton
Leighton, anthropologist, soci-
ologist, and psychologist, will
deliver the fourth Benjamin
Franklin Lecture on "Culture
and Mental Health," Thurs-
day evening at 8 in the University
Museum Auditorium.

Leighton, professor of sociology
and anthropology at Cornell Uni-
versity, will discuss the effects of
"machines, leisure and culture" on
the mental health and attitudes of
the American people.

Author and co-author of a num-
ber of books, Leighton's best
known work was the Governing
of Man and Human Relations in a
Changing World.

Dr. A. H. Leighton

Leighton holds a bachelor's
degree from Princeton and an M.D.
from Johns Hopkins University.
Before World War II he did field
work with Indians in Arizona and
 Eskimos in Alaska and authored
The Nevada Rocks.

As a member of the Navy
Medical Corps during the war he
studied the psychological effects
of high altitude flying. Later he
was assigned by the Department of
the Interior to study the problems
of administering the Japanese Re-
habilitation Centers in Arizona.

At present Leighton is director of
the Cornell program in Social
Psychiatry. He is a member of Phi
Beta Kappa, the American Psy-
chiatric Association and the Amer-
ican Philosophical Society.

Russian's Dmitri Polyanovks Meets The Press

by Gilbert W. Harrison
"We are painted as Reds. The
only red among us is the necktie
one of us is wearing—and that
is an American necktie, worn by
an American.

These and other comments were
made by Dmitri S. Polyanovsky, the
newspaper editor and chief
of the Council of Ministers of
the Soviet Union, and foreign
affairs, at a press conference in
the Grand Hotel on Monday.


Sociology To Be Examined
Wednesday's session will include
a talk by a faculty member of
the University of Pennsylvania
in his subject of field study—
The Development of the City—
by Edward J. Boland, assistant
professor of sociology.

Thursday's 7:30-8:00 p.m.
talk will be on "determinants
of mass political behavior in
the quadangle of the men's Dorms—
"to give the Russians, Stud-
ents editors representing The
Daily Pennsylvanian will ask
whether he thought American
students were just as
stern as Russian students.

Pul-

Dmitri S. Polyanovsky, one of twelve visiting Russian officials on
tour of the country, talks with last editors of The Daily Pennsyl-
vania outside McColland Hall.

Photo by Pennsylvania Inquirer
"We are painted as Reds. The
only red among us is the necktie
one of us is wearing—and that
is an American necktie, worn by
an American."
Admittedly the undergraduates of the University may not differ much from the undergraduates of any other university but they do not consider themselves any other university. It is not my purpose to defend the Penn students by comparing them to the student bodies of Penn State or Temple or Juniata, for these schools do not make frequent claim to superiority as does Penn. These schools have definitions of greatness different from Penn's.

The average student of the University of Pennsylvania is a molecular piece which is added like tiny bits and through college tribulations, accepting indignities to man's principles with composure and accommodation. From the day when the flow of pathetic humility leaves its dormitory room for the laboratory, there is total submission of the individual to mass activity. He now adheres to unrelenting fashion, excessive eating and drinking, easy playing and dependence on group ac- knowledgement. It would be unfair to blame fractionation upon state of affairs, for it is a fact that Pennsylvania habit to become thoroughly adjusted. This habit or custom stems from college, democracy and materialism with almost equal passion. It is true that fraternities are a necessary part of this—this return to Tartarus.

Minute Intellectual Capacities

Despite statistical claims the superiority of Pennsylvania students, their intellectual capacit- ies are minute. There is a disassociation with academic interests once the classroom is habits in a degree that many of her undergraduates find little more as Pennsylvania than a high-class fail- ing school with a $1940 tab. While there are many undergraduates who achieve commendable grades, there are few students among them. Even President Hazlett recently admitted that grades are a poor indicator of achievements, giving stimu- lation to hope that Penn may in the future substi- tute for grades a more adequate evaluation of intellectual merit.

There is an incredible myth that Penn students are gentlemen, which is no fault a carry-over from the days when the University was more amenable accommodating the many articulate sons of gentility who were enrolled there. However, today there are apparently none of the generous theo- rities of gentlemen. Archived are the days when the Penn student held his pride clearly while sipping whiskey more, carries on the expected social intercourse with the utmost li- derness behind the eyelash of Eddie Joc- kins, cross selfishly and makes good con- version, etc. Yet there is manifest one of the high principles which are attributed to gentlemen.

The undergraduate exhibits a remarkable capac- ity as was reported by Professor Philip Jacob in his study of Changing Values in College.

A discerning characteristic of students in the current gen- eration is that they see gloriously-browning book is required in their present day-to-day activity and their outlook for the future. Few of them are worried about their health, their prospective careers, their family relations, the state of em- bedded or international society or the likelihood of their em- ploying scars and happy lives. They are supremely con- fident that the University can with their own control rather than the University's ability to achieve their own destiny in the grip of assured domination. The great majority of students appear patently self-centered. They aspire for material gratifications for themselves and their families. They intend to look out for themselves first and expect others to do likewise. But this is not the individualistic lit III! the more important one, is the lack of conviction, and there- fore the lack of partisanship, that have resulted from reign- ing philosophical notions about truth. Taken together, the two phenomena are enough to numb the political impulses of the great majority of people."

Failure To Find Values

Dr. Jacob's report speaks for itself in under- lining the supreme ideals of the undergraduate who fails to achieve during his college years a set of values consistent with a good education. Will a report be issued to Dr. Robert W. Goodenough, Dr. William M. Prothei will teach the DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY.

For Information contact the College of General Studies, 115 College Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4; Evanston 6-1000, ext. 327.

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A Service Project of Alpha Phi Omega

WCAU-TV

and the University of Pennsylvania
At the Goldman

The Sands Of Time

Stanley Kramer's new movie, On the Beach, is probably worth seeing, especially for the love of the Earth that is inspired in us by the book. It is a frightening book, and the movie, while it may not be frightening in the same sense, is a moving one. There are some excellent bits of dialogue between people. Speaking as though the world is ending tomorrow, they express their thoughts and feelings with great dignity and calm.

At the conclusion, the Australian government decides to launch a rocket that will "end it" quickly when the cloud reaches them. There is only one truly impressive scene in this film: a long sequence in which a large number of people gather, waiting to receive their final words from their loved ones. The people seem calm enough, almost like people waiting to receive a social security benefit. They talk, in their little white boxes, about the fact that this is really it, the end of the race.

In many movies the camera work is unremarkable, hardly worth mentioning. This is a regrettable fact, for if the film is essentially a visual medium, a medium that should depict most of its impact through the eyes not the ears of the audience. In this movie the camera work is certainly not unattractive. It is noticeable, but bad.

There is one Park-Gardiner kiss in a bus, and with the camera moving on a complete 360° arc around the embracing couple. This is not only pretentiously "arty," it is highly unrealistic and well on its way towards being disconcerting. Just as in "B" and "C" grade war movies, the camera focuses on every single individual in the substation.

The first five minutes of the picture are devoted to following the movements of a submarine's operation. This is obviously meant to convey the feeling of realities succeeding in conveying only boredom and annoyance.

These objections are as nothing, however, compared to the closing scenes. Here the camerawork was superb. He teases in on people's faces, usually sticking the camera only inches away. There is no reason for this sort of thing. We ought to want to count facial pores, we don't even want to have to stare at the faces. Closings should be used only as special occasions, moments of great emotion, or for little motiffs that would otherwise be lost.

Happily, Kramer as Director has done a much better job than Kramer as Producer. He has managed to get good performances out of Donna Anderson, Tony Perkins and even Ava Gardner. In fact, Ava's work is about the brightest—certainly the most decorative—spot in the film. It's getting so the sex-queens are the best actresses around (c.f. Marilyn M. Miller). Hollywood never used to be like this!

Fred Astaire is an amateur as a dramatic actor, so he has an excuse for his performances. In the interests of charity we will let Gregory Peck off easily. It is, however, incredible to realize that a man can think about his dead wife and children, be ordained by Ava Gardner, watch a tremendously violent sporting race and ponder on the end of the world, all with only one expression on his face.

We would recommend that anyone who isn't a member of the Students for a Safe Nuclear Policy see the picture. Even members of that organization should see it, if only for laughs. Oh—one other reason for going—the picture gives ample proof that the best of intentions are simply not enough in the wide, wide world.

—DAVID L. FURMAN

Sane Speaks

War Is Hell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Owing to the controversial nature and theme of On the Beach, The Daily Pennsylva-
nian is unable to review the movie. This column is a film by Richard Stark, president of Students for a Safe Nuclear Policy.)

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
Quaker Foilsme Sparkle; Navy Sweats Out 15-12 Win
by Lou Bernstein

Defying to a stirring fencing performance by a trio of improving Quaker fencers, LaJo Cucar's varsity fencers almost upset the mighty Navy in a pre-final clash, as they dropped a 15-12 decision to the hard-pressed Midshipmen at Annapolis.

The freshman fencers, despite a few, and some good all-around fencing from Paul Ollinger, Gary Myers, Jeff Hertford, and Jim Lory, were also torched with a 15-12 score.

Varsity fencers Dave Fisher (11-3), Mel Rothman (15-7) and Paul Hirschorn, instrumental in the 15-12 Pennsylvanian won over Cornell, nearly turned the trick again, Pacini by a three win sweep by Hirschorn, the trio ousted the Midshipmen, 7-3. However, Navy captured eight saber assaults and four spot matches to wrap up the win.

Lacrosse Calendar
At-Americas Navy saber fencer Al Morales remained undefeated in inter-collegiate competition with a triple sweep, which included a 9-2 successful effort against the Bucknell (12-3). Morales' team-mates completed the winning job on the Quaker saber division, sending Darlene Bill Kleczynski, Karl Finn and Kamy Thien to defeat.

In Ivy action this weekend Princeton made its debut an auspicious one with a 14-10 Thriller over previously unbeaten Columbia. Yale squeaked past Cornell, 14-12, for its second straight win, leaving the Ellis outmatched with Princeton at the top of the standings. Penn and Columbia are now at 1-1, followed by Cornell (1-2) and Harvard (6-2).

Middle Racquetmen
Down Red and Blue
The 8-0 loss to the Navy squad, four before the exam period conduced to prove that Penn has a long way to go before being able to challenge successfully the top teams in the country.

Against the Middle, last year's inter-collegiate champions, the Red and Blue could not clinch their de
tative points necessary to win. As coach Al Midy remarked, "The scores were close in all the games, but we didn't do enough." In fact, more than a few of the Quakers' losses over the season—team's record is now 2-3—have resulted from this inabi
ty to win the close game.

Only three games were taken from the grip of perennial pow
erful Navy, Mac-Burnie, John Kett, and Bill Reynolds were able to post 1-3 marks.

Midy's only delight from the results of the contest was the rela
tive closeness of the scores. Expecting to previous losses to Harvard and Yale, the mentor was pleased that his squad did better again then the visitors from Annapolis than against the top-ranked Ivy foes.

Remaining on the schedule for the Penn Squash team is an engagement this weekend at Cornell and two home games later in the month.
Penn Edges Brown, 58-57, For Third Ivy League Win

Returning from two weeks of inactivity, Penn showed no ill affects from its lay-off as the Red and Blue eked out a thrilling 58-57 overtime victory over Brown at the Palestra on Friday evening.

Two weeks ago, before the exam break, the Quakers lost a heartbreaker to nationally ranked and NIT bound Villanova.

The Red and Blue, paced by Dave Kwiat and Joe Cook, rolled up a nine-point first-half advantage, but the powerful Wildcat quintet came in the second half to defeat the Quakers by eleven points.

The win over the Bruins at Penn's Ivy League record to nine wins and three defeats. The entry also boosted the Quakers' overall log to eight and eight.

The first half of the Red and Blue's game was quite reckless and unprofessional at both squads. There were many scoring chances. The score at the end of the half was 5-5, with the Red and Blue holding the advantage.

Play began to become interesting in the second stanza, as the Bruins began to cut the Quaker advantage. The Red and Blue, playing without Dave Kwiat, who had an ankle in practice and bad a game in reserve, were blemished in the back court.

Dave Kwiat, the 5-10 Junior guard for Penn, was selected as the Player of the Week, to his outstanding play two weeks ago. He was instrumental in the Quaker's win over Temple and was an integral part in the Penn attack when the Quakers scored a hard fought decision over Villanova.

With eleven seconds remaining in the regulation time, Penn was up 56-55. A final shot to knot the score. Selli's last-second three point attempt was left time remaining, and the game tied 56-56.

The Bruins pulled away to a 56-55 lead. Penn's last-ditch attempt was made with six seconds remaining in the overtime period, and at this point Penn guard Jack Spence made an important move which led to the eventual Quaker victory.

McCleary hustled 4-0 Steve Cook into the line-up. Cook, who was seen very little action this season, played for only 13 seconds. In that short time he turned in a steal which led to a key Penn basket.

Cook swiped a shrewd Brown pass and threw the ball to John Ganser, who drove in for a lay-up to give the Quakers a 56-55 lead.

McCleary explained his move after the game, stating, "I needed a quicker man in there for press. I knew what a tough spot it was for the kid."

Brown's Mike Cingiaer pumped a 20-footer with 15 seconds remaining to give the Bruins a 57-56 advantage.

... As an RCA Engineer

Frosh Defeat Cats

An outstanding second half performance, highlighted by the shooting of John Wildman, Sid Amira and Bob Fords, spurred the freshmen to their 12th win, as they defeated Villanova, Jan. 25, at the Palestra.

The rebuoying of J. D. Graham and Dave Kolomons enabled Villanova's big man, 6' 10" Tom Howre, to the Quakers dominated the boards in the second half.

A fine shooting performance by the Wildcat's Richard Richman, who was high scorer for the Cats with 18, and Bernie Chavez kept the game alive and confused Villanova to take a 32-33 halftime lead.

Penn's foul shooting woes was outstanding, hitting almost 80% from the foul line.

Penn's foul shooting woes was outstanding, hitting almost 80% from the foul line.

An important factor in Penn's victory was Amira's outstanding defensive play on the Cats' high scorer Tom Gallis. Gallis, who accounted for 21 points in Villanova's previous defeat of the Red and Blue was only able to manage seven points against Amira's tight defense.

High scorer for the Red and Blue was Fords, with 29 points. Amira contributed 13, with Wildman and Dick Kaufman.

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DR. BERKOWITZ

CON. PEKLMAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE FIVE

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Camden 2, N. J.
Varsity, Frosh Lose To Princeton

by Marvin S. Levenson

Dropping their third straight decision, the Red and Blue grapplers lost 19-12 to a superior Princeton aggregation last night, on the visitors' mat.

The freshman wrestlers met the same fate as their varsity counterparts as they were routed 28-1 earlier in the evening. The lone Penn victory was in the 125 pound class as Ken Yemeni decisioned his opponent 8-5.

Comparing without the services of Charlie Carr and Captain Al Black, the grapplers were helpless to anything before they gained their initial point of the match. The lighter weight divisions once again proved to be the nemesis of the Quakers as the Princetonians won quick decisions in the first three weight classes.

Dick Barko, in the 147 pound division, gained five points for the Quakers by virtue of a decisive defeat. His opponent pulled a muscle after two minutes of competition and was forced to forfeit the match.

A victory and two ties gained the only other points for Penn. All and 181 pound class. Peter Schuster (tied Bill Newill 5-7, while Ed Smith tied Stanley Baldwin 5-5 in the latter division.

After eight matches the Tigers were leading 16-12 with only the heavyweight divisional bout remaining. A victory would necessitate the pin by Penn's Frank Teensley with five points nipping the total to 17-16.

In attempting to pin his opponent Teensley was decisioned by Princeton's Gerard Williams 5-3 in a hard-fought battle. Instead of a victory the Quakers received their third setback in four decisions, and now have to win four of their next six matches to break even for the season.

The Penn grapplers next take to the mat Saturday, February 13, when they entertain Harvard, their second Big Three opponent, at 8:00 p.m. at the Palestra. This will mark the first of four home encounters against two Ivy League and two non-regular members.

Fox Cops Mid-Atlantic Title; Penn Divers Dominate Meet

Fox took the Mid-Atlantic title in a two-day series of contests which comprised the largest diving meet in the country, with 323 entries from all over the East competing.

Spotlighting the festivities, was the close competition for the National Junior AAU three meter title, in which Fox lost out to Harvard senior Frank Gorman. Representing the New York Athletic Club in the meet, Gorman was rated by Penn diving coach Bob Rambou, as having "an excellent chance to make the finals in the National Junior meet."

Rambou's other scoreboard partners also enjoyed field days. is both the men's and women's events, in the women's division, Harris Parks, a Penn junior with national ranking, easily won the Mid-Atlantic one meter title. Second place in the important event was taken by another Penn student, Lynn Case.

Mitchell Places

The other Quaker performer to score heavily over the weekend was Lloyd Mitchell. Diving in the Mid-Atlantic competition, Mitchell placed second behind Fox, in the National Junior meet, the latter standout capped fourth place.

Fourth Straight Title Win

Fox's victory in the Mid-Atlantic Regional competition was his fourth straight annexation of that title. The current EHSI champion overcame a crippling back injury which had forced him to miss several meets just before the first break. His loss to German prompted a rough fight in his battle to his EHSI collegiate championship.

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PAGE SIX THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1960
Gentlemen

(Continued from page two)

commercial assessment. I have long indicated that our large portion of the campus passes its time in solitude, and that the majority of the students are isolated in small clusters connected by a system of seclusion. This physical isolation affects their daily lives and experiences and helps perpetuate a sense of community and character. When these sessions of enforced isolation are absent, the student may audibly suggest that he is doing something. He is the recipient of bewildered black dots of doses. He is not physically present in any meeting, but in some way, they don't want to listen to him, they don't want to be a good audience, because they are thoroughly his reservist.

Thus our passive student body helps bring about the full nature of existent acceptance and overload.

Almost thoroughly absent from Penn's undergraduates is an awareness of ideas or priorities. The more profound formations of society's attainment are discerned, but there is every reason to think they will not be felt for some time by the students. The expression "crazy-minded kid" is popular, stocky, and applied with a degree of seriousness, it is used upon an out-grouper who persists in holding strong convictions. This is a place where the right is left or middle of the road. Perhaps the plainspoken type is popular and is one type, where Eisenhower defends his unorthodox positions. The Democratic hopeful attack it. The Penn student reflects this image for a conversation with Joe typical. While this reflects the political policy of our country, here are the different political views of different students. Two ideals are mixed. In this type, though, should not be touched, in public form. It should never be from the color and effect of suspense. In moments of determination, it might be more pleasant to be at a DAR convention.

A most popular incantation of the day is "traumatic experience" which seems to have been inherited from weekend crusades to Bryn Mawr or Bennington. A traumatic experience is one when an undergraduate is incapable of articulating his beliefs or convictions. This is because the undergraduate is labor of a./ence. Dr. Clyde Ely has graciously and enthusiastically termed an irrelevant generation. Sacrificing eloquence to belligerence we are a manner. Full generation committed to nothingness resulting from a popular rejection of conviction. In our search for the profoundly qualities we have stifled dropped convictions in order to better adjust to a world of traumatic experiences.

Thus, it is my contention, once again, that Pennsylvania can not abide at superficially with the undergraduate body which she has. A great university is not built of such junk lacking character and consistency.

Russians

(Continued from page one)

"Why shouldn't they be? They don't need it." He thought that the students resembled Soviet students in many respects. "In fact," he replied, "students are the same the world over."

He pointed out that the universities in his own country are state-supported. He could not get over the fact that parents of our students paid around $5,000 yearly for an undergraduate education.

"You, as students," he told them, "are paid a hard life, but a happy life. Your teachers may be strict, but in the long run, you will remember them fondly. The stricter the better!"

Polyansky then introduced a member of his delegation, A. I. Ksenos, State University as the "weather professor in all of Russia." He drew applause when he added, "All the students hate him."

While inside McClintock Hall the group was able to see, how students studied and related in the men's lounge. Polyansky met and spoke with undergraduates, viewing their views on various topics. He also conversed in Russian with a member of the College, who takes lectures.

The group, which is on a 24-day visit to this country, consists of

This reporter, who traveled with the delegation throughout the day, noticed that two things stood out predominately. First, the gentle- men were interested, not in the physical structures they viewed, but rather in the cultural aspects of the country. Museums and other points of interest were foremost in their minds. Furthermore, they were interested in meeting the people. Time and time again they stopped to talk with anyone in sight, asking friendly and philosophical questions. In doing so, they left an impression that peace and friendship were the determined objective of this visit.

However, all was not this pleasant. Although the prevailing at- titude was one of friendship, it could easily see that underneath this warm cover lay the hard, cold, and often antagonism of Communism which would win out as a "way of life."

While driving throughout the city, the traveling representatives passed children wandering on the streets. To this sight one replied, "By the time these children are grown, they will be living under a new world, as we will be in the control of the world."

The chairmen of Council of Min-isters of the Russian Union, plus an assortment of officials, representatives and administrative officers. The chairman of the delegation met with the visit made by the United States government, then members of the Executive Com- mittee of the Governors' Confer- ence, in the Soviet Union last June and July.

Congo is coming to Philadelphia from New York and Princeton, New Jersey, the Russians toured manu- factures, factories, farms, housing projects, schools, and other American institutions. This visit, which will include the South, Midwest and West, began last week.

Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that great real taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!

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Pennsylvania's Anniversary Yearbook

THE 1960 RECORD

is still selling for $8.00

Watch for booths until Feb. 22
NOTICES

ALLIED JEWISH APPEAL — The 14th annual Appeal will run from Oct. 1 to 28. The Appeal Campaign will open Monday, Oct. 2.

BENNETT UNION BOARD — Don't forget to be present at the Bennett Union Board meeting on Oct. 5 to hear about this year's events.

CHEERS PLAYERS — Cheers members will be performing at the Annual Fall Festival on Oct. 6. Come and enjoy the entertainment.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — There are still spots available for this year's fall issue. If you're interested, please contact the Editorial Board.

PENN PLAYERS — The Penn Players will be holding auditions on Oct. 7 for their upcoming production. Don't miss out on this opportunity.

PENN RECORD — The Sophomore Women's Record for Fall will be announced on Oct. 8. Make sure to check it out.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN — There will be auditions for the Sophomore Women's Chorus on Oct. 9. If you're interested, make sure to sign up.

STAFF CHANGES; OWEN, ALEXANDER NAMED — The administrative staff changes have been announced. Dr. Gadgil P. Harrell will be the new president of the University. Dr. Gadgil P. Harrell, University president. William G. Owen, formerly assistant secretary of the University, has been named assistant vice-president in the office of the president.

YIN-YANG — There will be a meeting of the staffs for a Yin-Yang Festival on Oct. 10. Make sure to attend.

TOPFRENCH — There will be a meeting of the students for a TopFrench Festival on Oct. 11. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 11.

FRIDAY, NEW FOLK — There will be a meeting of the students for a New Folk Festival on Oct. 12. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 12.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Summer jobs often lead to rewarding careers at Du Pont

Pictured are a few of the many Du Pont plants and laboratories across the country where selected technical students roll up their sleeves during summer vacation and put their college training to practical use.

Most of the assignments are similar to the work the employees are likely to do after graduation. Next summer, for example, a chemical engineering student may go on to work on a catalyst recovery project. A mechanical engineering trainee might become engrossed in a challenging hydraulic study. A promising young chemist may tackle a problem in organic chemistry.

In short, each man is given a regular plant or laboratory assignment commensurate with his education to date. And, as with permanent employees, the student's training is personalized and designed to fit his background and interests—even to the location he prefers, as far as practical.

This program has proved of benefit both to students and to Du Pont. It gives students an opportunity to increase technical knowledge and to learn how to put college training to use in industry. It gives Du Pont a chance to observe men who will soon be graduating in science and engineering. Many of these summer associates are stepping stones to rewarding careers with this company.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be given technical assignments. Opportunities are in chemical, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering, also in physics and mathematics. Candidates should write at once to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., 800 Delaware Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware. Applications are considered after Dec. 15.