Inside Admissions

by James P. Kortell

For some 800 high school seniors, today and tomorrow will be an important day. They will be reading a letter from the Office of Admissions of the University of Pennsylvania telling them where they stand in the University's admissions process, six weeks after the deadline for their applications.
The University, which received 6,000 applications, will be mailing notices to 2,800 students over the next two days, informing them whether they have been accepted or denied admission.

Columbia Seniors Earn Credits Towards MA

by Robert L. Hitchens

Columbia College has instituted a program which will enable qualified seniors to take up to twenty-four points of credit towards a master's degree in their senior year.

The new program, announced today by the dean of Columbia College, will go into effect in the fall. It is designed to encourage undergraduates to attend college for the full four years, rather than rush through in three.

The program extends the plan presently in effect, which allows students to take up to 12 credits in their final semester towards a requirement of approximately thirty credits for a bachelor's degree.

Under this system, a senior who is recommended for admission by his department and accepted by the graduate school would be allowed to use the same course for credit towards both the bachelor's degree and a master's degree.

At Penn, a similar program is presently in effect for master's degree candidates.

University students who wish to gain credit towards their M.A. can also use the courses taken to fulfill their undergraduate requirements.

Only last semester seniors are eligible for this program.

Can Only Take 6 M.A. Credits

B.S. students are not admitted to graduate school and are not allowed to gain any baccalaureate credits.

However, the sub-matriculate is not charged for these six credits. Twenty-four-credit preponderate in the final program.

At Columbia, the administration has expressed the concern that some 750 students could earn a new degree in the "full college experience" by attending the College for the first six years and the College for the last three years.

Early Graduation Increased

The program of early graduation was recently increased by the policy of allowing almost a year of college credit for superior students taking a 20-course load.

The Intercollegiate Golf Championship by a four-stroke margin to become the first player ever to successfully defend his title at Philadelphia recently.

Shooting below par golf on the first three rounds of nine holes at the Intercollegiate Golf Championship, the 24-year-old Michigan State student on the course, led the Team to a win in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championship by a four-stroke margin to become the first player ever to successfully defend his title.

Norbury Retains Golf Crown; Leads Team To League Title

by David Katzenmayer

Shooting below par golf on the first three rounds of nine holes at the Intercollegiate Golf Championship, the 24-year-old Michigan State student on the course, led the Team to a win in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championship by a four-stroke margin to become the first player ever to successfully defend his title.

Besides setting a precedent by winning, a more significant achievement was the fact that the 24-year-old Michigan State student also became the first player ever to successfully defend his title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

The tournament, held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was won by the Michigan State student, who shot a 284 for the tournament, en route to a four-stroke victory over the next-lowest score of 288.

In the final round, the Michigan State student shot a 73, the lowest score of the tournament, to add to his previous rounds of 70 and 71. His total of 284 was four strokes lower than the next-lowest score, which was posted by the second-place finisher, a student from the University of California, who shot 288.

The Michigan State student's win was the first time a player had successfully defended a title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

In addition to his win, the Michigan State student also set a tournament record for the lowest score in the final round, with a 73, tying the record set by a player from the University of California in the 1963 tournament.

In order to win the title, the Michigan State student had to shoot a score of 284 or better in the final round. He did so, firing a 73 to finish the tournament at 284, four strokes lower than the next-lowest score.

The Michigan State student's win was the first time a player had successfully defended a title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championship.
Unworked Workshop

The "slating" of the theater, the workshop presentation occupies a unique position. With the exclusion of newspaper critics, the audience in the theater is "artistic" disappears. The intense search to display critical profundities turns instead to helpful encouragement, which now will blossom into exciting success. With a workshop production the "adult" moves to the "lone" in order to a sympathy mother watching her son's first steps into the world of art. This is not a temporary flunk or a total failure.

In searching for all this, the lighter the side footlights accept only one responsibility — to try, to experiment. Yet even this little the Deep Players failed to do. In a trio of original one act plays, the Players claimed the name, privileged to speak as the result of a workshop but gave little in return. Never was the crystal clear, clean presentation of a unstrung dramatic technique even hinted at. Instead, the actors took their time, true to the rule of high school drawing room comedy, of the tough luck of life and of the faintly glimmering yet semi-professional way.

The Morning After which won for Playwright Katherine McLear's McGovern her playwriting award became the most situation of situation comedies. In the supported vision of the biology teacher turned motorcycle rider by the tender bug, shades of "Our Miss Brooks" are seen that in the unachieved plays puts on the stage about ready to take off. The outcome of Harley's mother chasing him out of the house with a baseball bat, is an American soap opera but not just as filling. Carrying the Burns motor will bring a smile to the face of anyone who has seen their mother change their growing pains. Yet overstatement laid thick leads to stereotypes, despite Miss Franklin's valiant efforts.

The Country of the Blind by David T. Anstett is a study with noted touches of a theme related avoid an adolescent undercurrents as a result of an early brain injury confronted with the "grip" and the ". . . again. . . " his life will be twisted brother. All of which including the rich overtones and values the author derives from it. Yet Anstett, having stated a deep human problem, reacts to the inevitable of his work to restate and restate his question. Never are the underlying feelings and understanding communicated. The住房 curiously inevitably conveys a feeling of inadequate development.

Virtually all the acting of Country of the Blind serve to distort the one act performance of the evening turned in by William Hollister. As the mood, always ready to disregard his given situation to make a link with the world of the totally living. With his house of life firmly based on communication with his brother's girl, the stage comes alive with the action and stimulation otherwise absent in the evening.

Again sidelighting the workshop's showman's duty to publicize the important event, Kathryn McDevitt's second play of the evening The Reapportionment follows the story of a young masculine, a young and changing plot. Brennan led by circumstance to work in radio, is forced to change his narrow exist-. ence and study medicine. The premises provided in the form of his raw, unformed Brennan, Turk, molds the roles of his life. Brennan, having learned to live all the faults of Huckleberry Hound; they are the flaws of all life—from the twitching upper lip to a down turn to Penn. When as he is about to destroy the house in order to end his failing existence, Huckleberry Everyhound is tempted by the third tempter. Peis and Dixie, as the miss call themselves, are no symbols but are symbols of the industrialized society. Dicke the false reception of belonging to an organization. Ones again, Everyhound succumbs to temptation and sells the house. Now the wages of his final folly. "He is almost mad, for he realizes his failings. But rather than give up entirely, Hucklebear Everyhound, "I'll take a walk to the city and think of some way to solve my problem." This is Miss McGovern's opportunity of showing Everyhound going on a pilgrimage. In this instance the pilgrimage is to "the city" because that is the mecca of industrialized society. Once in the city, Everyhound seemingly solves his problem by praying to the skyscrapers (symbols for shrieks of every kind). After a repetition of the poetical chorus (the signature of which is Huckleberry Everyhound), the scene ends. In a graphic illustration, we see that every man, woman, and child knew that he had evaded the tempter, the house has been leveled up, it has been cut for good looks. Everyhound has created a masterpiece of confusion; New Critics everywhere will be delighted. — GEORGE B. MILLER
University Views Potential Merit Of Applicants

Admissions officers process applications of prospective candidates.

When our candidate was accepted he had only two days of the three-week test period in which his application passed before it was acted upon. He had little idea of the various criteria which ranked him above other candidates for the same University.

Although our statistics can be of little value because they represent the largest numbers in each case, they can be improved by the basis of the human element which cannot be averaged in typed. Perhaps random sampling of previous classes will contribute to the initiative of the present Pennsylvania.

Last year's class had students from 42 States and 18 foreign countries, representing such nations as India, China, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, England, France, Greece, Guatemala, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Switzerland, Uruguay, Venezuela, among others. Approximately 10% of the students went to North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Ohio, Wyoming, New Alaska, and Hawaii. Only two states have no students represented by these percentages, those being Alaska and Wyoming.

Admission affiliate in a critical factor in the disposition of many applications with some amount of the same number of students of whom no mountains are children of children and some 40 students of children from the above criteria is applied to admitted affiliated applicants who must stand up favorably to the question, "will this candidate be successful in the Pennsylvania University standards for success in college?" A positive answer is the standard to the question.

The high schools which have high representation of students are not methodical metropolitan areas. There are some 65 public and private schools located in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut areas which have contributed a few or more students in the past four years. In 1962-63 percent of the entering freshmen class are from public schools while 72 percent of the women's class came from public schools.

Tuition Fee

Our candidate probably doesn't realize his $13 application fee is only a token payment toward the estimated $900 which enters the University in process of application. Nor does he realize that his application may pass through as many as a dozen hands before a final decision is made. He might guess, though, that his application will eventually find its way under the close scrutiny of Robert R. Pitt, II, Dean of Admissions.

Pitt, a native of Richmond, Virginia, graduated from the University's Wharton School in 1942 after an impressive college career which included membership in the Friars Senior Honor Society and in Beta Gamma Sigma. Wharton's PittBeta Kappa is in addition one of the founders of the Campus Chest Crew and its first chairman.

Since he became admissions director in 1943 Pitt has held his office and the responsibilities of his assistant have taken on a new and different phase. Under his administration, the median score accepted on College Board entrance examinations has been a five point percentile mark which exceeds the national college average.

In his capacity as assistant to the Director of Admissions he has carried on the burden of his office which that of Register Ernest Whitworth, and because the two, like bank-book-statistical analysis of the admissions program to the extent that many of it can be programmed for the battery of computer, IBM, calculators and computers which do Whitworth's office.

It is the same Whittier and machines that are responsible for the streamlining of the registration process. He has not reduced in the past five years from a matter of hours to a mere fee minute.

Field Trip to the West

Pitt has also brought to his office the section of this administration that goes to the various high schools to interview prospective applicants and criticize the schools. The trip takes place in the fall which is the traditional look season in the admissions business, and in the fall Pitt and his assistants visited a total of 92 states.

He admits that there are other non-college factors which play a role in the admissions decision. For instance, the city where he is located makes an attempt at success which is representative of the various geographic areas of the University to represent the various races and religions, although there is no question on the applicants from these groups.

This does not mean, he explains, that an applicant from Piedmont is less academically suitable than one from New York City or Philadelphia, but it does mean that if two candidates of equal stature appear, one from New York and the other from Piedmont, the latter would have a slight edge. The tendency to have great numbers of applicants from large metropolitan areas has passed as an acute problem, which has little chance of being resolved by everybody's satisfaction, especially with respect to the New York applicants, who unlike the Philadelphia applicants, cannot commute, and require resident accommodations as well as classroom space.

Pitt admits with regret that a great many candidates who are eminently qualified are denied admission from areas such as New York City or Philadelphia because the competition in those areas is so much greater than in other areas. He explains that a notification date is late in the year as today or tomorrow is a necessity in order to obtain as many applications as possible before decisions are made because the decisions depend largely on a relative and competitive evaluation of candidates rather than a purely subjective one.

Assistant Denied

Another fact which prevents many students from matriculation is the denial of financial assistance because of lack of funds on the part of the University. There are a handful of students, though, who manage to secure financial backing and do matriculate despite being denied these financial Unit.

The office of admissions is not autonomous. Many people tend to believe that it is a relatively isolated office of the Vice President for Student Affairs George D. Gilmore who appoints four members of the faculty in the University's Admissions Committee an action which acts toward the admissions office as the Board of Trustees acts towards the President. Other members of the Committee include Pitt, Russell, Gilmore, appointees of the faculty senate, and Ernest Whitworth whose seat is in an ex-officio appointment because of the relationship between his office and the admissions office.

Other Committees members include Dr. E. Eustis Bradley, secretary; Dr. Robert G. Cox, vice-dean of the Wharton School; Dr. Henry Yeh, dean of the Towne School; Dr. Eugene R. Nixon, vice-dean of the graduate school of Arts and Sciences; Douglas R. Dickson, director of scholarships and student aid; and Dr. W. G. Rutchenko, dean of the School of Allied Medical Professions.

Special Cases

The Committee considers cases which require special attention because of unusual situations which often arise with regard to candidates. In addition, Pitt personally reads all applications and passes final judgment on them, a chore which keeps him occupied in the inner sanctum of his office for several weeks preceding the notification date.

The accuracy of admissions decisions operates more on a probability basis than in certain other. Admissions men can inquire about the current situation with cases after which potentially excellent candidates have turned up, open matriculation, to befall, and where potentially mediocre candidates have become campus leaders. It seems probable, therefore, that all applications of telephone calls and letters from high school students, particularly those which fall below the notification date will give rise to many reconsiderations which will again send admissions men to tearing their hair and introspectively doubling their own adjudicative powers.

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Varsity Overpowers Bulldogs; Blackwell Cup Back At Penn

by Lou Berstein

Brilliantly displaying the heretofore unrepresented rowing potential, the Penn eight of Begg and Princeton glimmered as tantalizingly on the surface, Pennsylvania's understated heavyweight crew steadily powered its way through a cross-sweeping 20 mile hour wind on the Hooch-along River Saturday afternoon, in a virtual race against Yale, a surprising 2\

 VARIS Y OVERTHROWS BULLDOGS; BLACKWELL CUP BACK AT PENN

in the process, smash the stunned Elks' feet, once again capturing the Blackwell Cup.

Outdueling Columbia trailed by six lengths, finishing last for the seventh straight time since 1954 in helping the team total triumph back to Penn. Joe Burke's cairn earned the flag in 11:42, with Yale rowing over the two mile course in 11:52.6. Yale's slow winning time was a direct result of the extremely rough waters making the race.

Yale's only consolation came in the three other events won when Elks second and third varsity boats beat out the Penn counterparts and the Yale freshmen and Penn varsity crew to secure the 12-0 sweep of Columbia and Penn perfect shells. Yale's dark blue shell was the first of the spring.

Penn Never Headed

Kneeling proudly straight through the heavy, choppy river, Penn's varsity boat started away from the starting line at a brisk 32 strokes per minute, immuni-

ized to the wind which was not to be relinquished. At the end of a mile Yale had a full length lead in the second position while Columbia struggled to keep pace, trailing Penn by two lengths of open water.

At 2:33, re-

lentlessly began to row on the Elk crew, which prior to the race, attempted to use the Quakers as a stepping stone in a tightly-scheduled plan geared to win the Olympics. Aston, the Red, and Blue shell by 1 1/4 lengths with a quarter mile

left. Yale, 2:48.5

striving, its stroke in a last-effort dash to catch Penn. Penn rowed, but subsequent loss of three-quarters of length in the driving stretch battle that ensued.

The Quakers impressive exhibition of timing, strength and en-

durance easily shattered a Blackwell Cup on the third day of the second intense athletic event, seven of the last ten regattas in the spring having been won by a count of three and four events. "Had Never Seen Blackwell Cup"

Highly praised by the crew's powerful performance, Begg twinkled as he stated that "None of the boys had ever seen an ELK Black Cup. They simply raced as well as they could, and we never wanted to see what it looked like."

In the freshman race, Jimmy Begg's unerring oarsmen had open water on both the Elks and Yale boats after a half-mile when Bob Sege, unfortunately suffered a severe muscle cramp in his left arm, incapacitating him for the remainder of the race. He finally finished over in self the seat freshened hands at front of Yale and Columbia until the finish half-mile.

Frosh Track Skein On Line As Penn, West Chester Vie

by Hugo Fininelli

Faring their second unbeaten in four days, Penn's freshman trackmen, unbeaten themselves, will meet strides with West Chester in the process, smash the stunned Elks' feet, once again capturing the Blackwell Cup.

Varsity Wins Two Straight, Purdy, Powell Gain Victories

by Marvin A. Lerman

Seeing action on two of the last three afternoons, the Penn varsity baseball boat made it two in a row as they defeated Temple yesterday afternoon.

Cheering with Saturday's 9-1 decision over Columbia at the Field in New York City, the Quakers are now 8-1 overall and 4-1 in league competition to occupy second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

The Red and Blue jumped to a one run lead in the first inning against Temple but needed a big five run fifth to clinch the victory. Shortstop Dave McKinley led off the home half of the first with a double, went to third on Horton Kato's single, and scored on a wild pitch.

Coach Jack McCloskey's charges entered the fifth behind 7-3 and went right to work on the Owl pitcher Jerry Straul to gain the lead. The big blow of the inning was third baseman Bill Krohn's home lined double which accounted for three runs.

Leading by only one run at this point, the Owls brought in their number one pitcher Bob Craig, who was greeted by Ed Shaw's booming triple to right center that scored the tying run. Walt Caris shipped a home run for the final run of the inning and the game.

Larry Purdy started for the Quakers and went the route for his fourth victory against two set-

backs. The strong right-handeder with two no hit wins behind him, appeared to throw a bit shaky in the middle of the game, allowing three runs in the third and fourth frame, but seemed to get stronger as the game progressed and set down the last ten Temple batters without a hit.

In a virtual photo-finish the Owls' lineup in the person of Bill Kennedy, All Big Five Basketball selection, who reached base four times over five at bats via a hit.
Cornell Defeats Lacrossmen; Quakers Deep In Ivy Cellar

by Stephen A. Hurvitz.

Discovering fear in the Ivy League cellar, Penn's lacrosse team was defeated in a come-from-behind victory by the Cornell squad last Saturday afternoon, 6-4, at Stewart Field.

Dave Dresner put the Big Red out in front at 9:20 of the first period to open the game's scoring. Quaker attack was useless until Ed Sisson tallied on a feed from Frank male, Sam Schubmeyer broke the stalemate after a pass from Terry to give Penn a 2-1 margin going into the second period.

Vass Jense disconnected the game the second time as he scored unassisted from right room across the crease. Barrett Fronde scored Penn's final tally of the afternoon as he scored unassisted.

Dave Ribacki, a Big Red guard, star tied up the score again, then Jones scored his second goal to put the visitors in the lead for good. John Baby scored the only goal registered in the second half to provide the visitors with a two-goal victory.

Penn goalie Dave Buten played a fine game in the net as he made several exceptional saves on the fly, stopping several chances, and holding the Cornell attack to its lowest output of the campaign.

Midfielder Ben Parks guarded All-American Dresner and out-using the Big Red captain after his first period tally. The defense also thrilled Fred Glan, Cornell's high scorer who had scored once in each half, in the Penn encounter.

The score poses a 2-1 by record and are in a close struggle for the title.

Penn Lightweights Lose To Princeton;
Harvard Boat First

While the Harvard crew was seeking to win a Lake Carnegie lightweight record last Saturday, Princeton overtook and passed the Penn shell, which was at that point three lengths behind the winning Captains to capture the Wood-Hammond Trophy for the eighth straight year.

The Crimson oarsmen set about their assault on the old record with almost mathematical precision. While the rowers were crossing off the time, second-by-second, from a stopwatch in his hand, the Harvard shell sailed smoothly away from the other boats to win the race in 7:37, almost two seconds better than the old standard and extend their winning streak to 24 races.

Meanwhile, in the Penn-Princeton contest for the Wood-Hammond Trophy, the Quaker shell set itself to break a stroke in the earlier part of the race in a futile attempt to keep up with Harvard. As a result the Tigers were able to overtake and pass their opponents in the later stages of the race and go on to edge the Red and Blue by one length.

In the day's other lightweight snow, the Princeton crew lost by a length to Princeton and the junior varsity between finished third, behind Penn and Harvard in the annual Princeton. The second fresh boat lost by a beat but will have a second chance to face Princeton in a race on the varsity in the varsity boat.

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NOTICES

BENNETT UNION BOARD — Last call and any other items of business of Bennett Hall. Come early.

BENNETT BOARD — The meeting will take place tomorrow and additional notice may be called at the Bennett Office. 9:30 a.m., Bennett Hall.

DEBATE COUNCIL — IMPORTANT meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Bennett Hall. The debate in question will be announced. Election will be held.

FRENCH CLUB — There will be an official reading of French Club Constitution and By-Laws. 11:00 a.m., Bennett Hall. President, J. E. Goldberg, welcome.

GOVERNMENT CLUB — Elections will be held in Room 3 of Benne-d Hall at 1:00 p.m. in accordance with the Constitution.

HILLEL — New club to be inaugurated. Hillel Club, open ceremony at 2:00 p.m. in the President's Hall.

MAKE AND TAKE CRAFT — Very important meeting & bring to the club room. Everyone must attend.

N. B. A. — Official meeting today at 1:00 p.m. at Bennett Office. President,ives and Council must attend.

PEL MEL — Unusual meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 in Bennett Hall. Prompt Room.

PENN PLAYERS — There will be a very important technical meeting tomorrow at 5:00 in the President's Hall. Attendance is required.

PENN-TEENS — There will be a technical meeting at 5:00 in the President's Hall.

WASA — There will be a special council meeting tomorrow at 11:30 in the Bennett Board Room. No other meeting. See officers are also required to attend.

WDO — The W.D.O. (Dance Committee) will meet tomorrow in the Board Room of Bennett Hall at 5:00. The meeting includes newly appointed members.

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FRESH RISK TRACK STEAK

(Continued from page four)

steak alive with a thick slice of 45 "s", more than two feet beyond his best previous effort.

Marshall Johns, the only Duke race winner to win, doubled in the 200 and 220, handing Ron Hines his first losses at either distance this season.

Hines will have his hands full tomorrow, too, in the person of Dan Jones, who has won the 200 in 22.8 and the 220 in 21.4, both under Johns' winning times Saturday.

Fussell and Daniels also face serious challenges in West Cheer stars John Beaud, Rob Johnson, and Rob Halse. Beaud has run the two-mile in 10:13; Halse is a 4:39 mile and 20:01 half-miler; and Johnson has blazed to a 4:52 quarter.

TO THE CLASS OF '61...

THINK NOW OF NEXT YEAR

It's not too early for all juniors to start planning ahead to what you are going to do after your graduation. June, 1961, isn't very far away.

Consider working for Public Service Electric and Gas Company in New Jersey. One of the leading utilities in the nation, it has more than $1,000,000,000 invested in plant. The company ranks fourth among the investor-owned operating utility companies providing both gas and electric service in the United States.

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THINK NOW OF NEXT YEAR