by Gilbert W. Harrison

The $31 million Alfred Newton Richards Medical Research Building at the University's School of Medicine will be dedicated next Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at special ceremonies held at its site on Hamilton Walk.

Named for one of the nation's most distinguished scientists and designed by Louis I. Kahn, professor of architecture in the School of Fine Arts, the new seven-story, four-tower structure represents a new concept in the housing of medical research laboratories. It is to be devoted solely to medical science research.

Cited by the 1960s Britain's Bank of the Year, published by The Enquirer's Subscription list, one of the most significant buildings of the year, and as "virtually a text piece for younger architects," the structure contains 45 feet square laboratory "studies" which are situated on each level of the building, each of three levels, with all utilities and general services centered in the fourth, or central, tower.

Dr. Alfred Newton Richards, for whom the building is named, emeritus professor and former vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania, is internationally known for his contributions to the basic functions of the kidney. His scientific leadership was also displayed during World War II when he served as chairman of the Committee on Medical Research of the United States Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Dr. Richard E. Slose, head of the Endocrinology Unit, and Dr. John D. Porterfield, Deputy Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, will be the guest speakers at the dedication ceremonies.

President Gaylord P. Harrard, Dr. Richards, L. 1. L. Raffin, head of the Medical Alumni; and Dr. John McKe Mitchell, dean of the School of Medicine will take part in the program.

The building was financed by the United States Public Health Service under the Public Health Research Act. Although the University's contribution of $1.8 million was matched by U.S. Public Health Service, about $81 million.

It will be occupied by the department ofurology, the University's Department of Surgical Research, part of the physiology department, the Henry Phipps Institute.

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Medical Research Bldg. Will Open Thursday

State Dept. Will Force Foreign Teachers Out Of US

Summer Students Must Get Bills

Students who have enrolled at the University for the summer in the following schools: Wharton, College for Engineering, Fine Arts and the College of Medicine, must obtain their bills between May 16 and May 20 in the Summer School Office, Philadelphia, formerly the Summer School Office.

Campus Events

Satchmo, Cozy Might Be Hot, But Lilo Sure To Start Blaze

Satchmo, Louis Armstrong, will play the main band of the evening's activities, with his trumpet and the saxophone. In the small group of people, the genius of the French baritone will be the center of the evening's activities. In the small group of people, the genius of the French baritone will be the center of the evening's activities.

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Tales of Woe
by Mike Boylan

Eugene Ormandy, a bend below most of his
promotions, bobbled with greetings in his 7:15
dressing room, crowded with scribbling reporters, tele-
vision cameras, and hot spotlight. "What will you
seek," asked the hailing, bland conductor to be
varied guests, who averaged a head higher than the
Maestro but couldn't match his performance and
charm.

Next season, we'll play a balanced program
with the stamping and some very exciting novelties.
Celebrate Mahler's 100th anniversary, and have
Stokowski back to conduct Schubert's "Corre-
zione".

TV men moved Ormandy around, asked questions
about the past twenty-four years, his anniversary
party, and, as he wanted to die.

"Most satisfying thing is to stand before that great
audience and make music with them every day.
My first year here was most difficult, I succed-
ed a very popular man (Stokowski) who was
worshiped here.

After Philadelphia there's no place anyone
could go. I used to think I'd like to die with baton
in hand, and then realized how hard it would be
to carry me off stage. I think I'd like to die shortly
after a performance in my own room.

Ormandy revealed that there was a possibility of
following the highly successful "Battle Hymn of
the Republic" recalled by the Salt Lake Tabernacle
Choir, with some other records. "Excellent possi-
bility," said Onch manager Roger Hall, quiet, con-
sistent man with red and blue tie.

Also met Julie Dell, CW, who tells in Oper-a-
tro publicity office. Halving out Gin and Tonics
and knowing about, I called and revealed that
her father, Leonard, secretary of Alumni Di-
brary, brought home the DP every day. "I really
want to attend Skidmore Day. Can you get any
tickets?"

"Twenty-five percent of novelties in each con-
mert makes more people happy," said Ormandy
with calculating glee. "Beethoven. The contemporary
works works. Next season we shall play Bartok's
operas for two characters, "Bartok's Castle,"
with Jerome Hises and Rosalind Elias. Also pro-
grammed is Lisitas Four experimental "Concerto
for Five Improvising Solo Instruments," where I
shall have to be on guard from beginning to end,
and I only know how many bars to count.

The French Legion of Honor looked heavy
in the Maestro's lapel, but after three sets of TV
interviews, he was glad to wipe his brow and circu-
late among the dancing press.

Reporters Stevenson won the Young Brides pri-
mary... The Record will not make it to Hey
Day, but the 460-page opus will be around before
Rogge as the best yet... William Smith, assistant
conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will join
the music faculty next year. The dog, chairman
will be a very big name. Rowe House regulations
have gotten pink slips.

"Endgame" is the dramatic production...

Weavers, Bikel and some movies at Art Over-
brook for the folk singers... "Black Orpheus
(Studio) and "Private Property (World)" are two
of next films down town. The first is a mam-
hunted prize winner, the second a low-budgeted
production about two men stalking a married woman.
A Sunday picnic for Helloes.

Red Hill ten swan songs with Bernard Peller in
his present location, records several music lover
Camlens in two weeks with George Shorin.

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rione".

letters to the Editor

Lost of Chessman
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian
On May 9th a member of Penn's Political Science
Department committed on my remarks concerning
the Chessman case. I feel that some of his crit-
cursors were justifiable and some were not, and
I would like to reply to them.

The gentleman charged that I exaggerated the
amount of interest which the Chessman case stirred
up among university professors and liberals. Since
I have no particulars concerning this matter,
I don't feel it necessary to generalize on the
basis of newspaper accounts of demonstrations,
petitions, and hurried liberal press. I knew that at Penn at least a few of the professors
have discussed the case seriously (my seminar
adviser recently allowed a considerable portion
of our weekly meeting to be devoted to a working
of the Chessman case). However, his charge
that university professors and liberals did not
support the demonstration case is probably
true, and I admit that in this respect I generalized
too much.

The gentleman also questions my "purported
ability... to analyze an individual's personality
and habits from only a photograph." I did
make a statement about the "so-called" expression
of Chessman's face, but I first labeled it as a prej-
dice. My words were: "If we are to allow emotional
factors and prejudices to influence opinions on such
matters as the Chessman case, I should like
to include one of my own." By prefacing my remark
with the above words, I wished to point out the
adversity of relying upon "so-called factors and
prejudices"; the implication is clearly that such
factors are unreliable and should be avoided at
all costs. I am sorry that he missed the point. —

Richard Cuthbert

Philo Replies
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
In regard to your editorial, "Philo Rationales..."
I understand the recent issues raised in the
editorial. The society, not its present member-
ship, is the focal point of several activities.
The phrase "every worthwhile activity first" has
never appeared in any Philo statement. If the
society did not favor the "Pennsylvanian" but

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LETTERS (Continued)

The claim has also been made that Phi Psi has "stereotyped" into a tightly closed, self-centered club of the fashionably elite, becoming of slight value to the general undergraduate body. I know it is the policy to use creative expression and vague terminology in all newspapers, but I think it is misleading in this case. Phi Psi has an extended membership drive every semester and all undergraduates are invited to come out. The membership requirements of a tall, a paper and attendance to meetings and an informal interview for all new pledge candidates. Phi Psi has also assumed a more active role in campus life. People have been turned down. I should like to say that Phi Psi is a club to be perfect, as witnessed by the officers who try to meet every one who tries out on the third and third time are admitted, including some of Phi Psi's high ranking seniors. I am not too sure what else means it should also be highly respected by the faculty. In fact, those who have been former Phi Psi members or honorary members. The first public appearance will be the high-school edition of Hyde-Park. I would like to know how many members does an organization have to have to be of value to the general undergraduate body? Fifty? Fifty one percent? Perhaps one hundred percent.

The idea of a more liberal, more progressive organization is mine, because Phi Psi is seeking a seat in the undergraduate council. I should like to ask what the honors societies do for campus. I should also like to ask if fraternity and other organizations represented on the campus have open-door policies on their memberships? I am trying to challenge these groups and I think the "general undergraduate body" has a right to know. I have also explained that guests are permitted to attend the meetings and that certain number of meetings is open to the public. It should also be pointed out that if people were permitted to attend whenever they felt like it, why would intellectually minded student waste his time by joining what would become the "Boy's Own Club of Undergraduates". Phi Psi is nominally a service organization. Phi Psi membership is valuable because it is not profitable. Phi Psi will continue to serve the campus as it has in the past in lectures, opera, plays, dramatic readings and any other activity we feel is need.

Nicholas Capalbi, Moderator

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Endgame Tickets Tickets for the Philadelphia Society's presentation of Endgame will be available starting at 3:00 P.M. at the Hotson Hall and the Fine Arts Library. The play is a graphic comedy of former St. John's Bolognese, the well-known author of Waiting For Godot. The play will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:00 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium.


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tute section of the department of public health and preventive medicine, and the Johnson Foundation for Medical Physics.

Among the features of the building will be a central microbiological laboratory and an array of other laboratories. The building will contain "hot" rooms and "cold" rooms for use in physiological and biochemical research, and all departmental work will be done with radioactive materials.

A special vibration and dust-free room which will house sensitive spectroscopic equipment used in studies of cells and tissues will be found in laboratories of the Johnson Foundation.

On five of the seven floors of the rear tower of the building, modern facilities will house the animals for the School's research. The new facilities will enhance and centralize the scientific animal care of the Medical School.

Construction of an additional building is planned in the near future for the Department of Bacteriology.

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Yale

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1908 that it had turned its attentions to the interior.

During the course of the three days, the students at the "Federal Government and Higher Education," it became clear that Federal aid to colleges and universities in vital. "The opinion of whether or not to have Federal aid to higher education no longer exists. Such aid cannot be turned down without intolerable damage to the life of most larger institutions."
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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

**Friday, May 13, 1949**

### Crew Prized for EARC Sprint

**by Lou Bernstein**

Shisseur Joe Burks’s varsity undefeated crew will be formally throwing its oars into the ring as an Olympic hand-and-dark horse Penn contender in the EARC sprint championships at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., tomorrow.

In order to gain some familiarity with Olympic 2000 meter course the Quakers will fly to Providence today and hold an afternoon practice session on the lake.

Seeded first and heavily favored to win the prestigious race is the Eastern sprint is the defending champion and perhaps the finest crew in the country during the season.

Since the inception of the sprint championship in 1946 Har-

varded has caught the flag first four times while the Crimson has won once. Yale and Cornell (twice), and Princeton are all out of the picture. Penn’s victory came in 1956.

Five veteran sailors from last year’s Grand Challenge Cup winning crew have been lost. The Crimson varsity boat has bettered or nearly matched the course rec-

ord in each of its three races to date this season (Yale winning the Connect Cup for the third straight year against Princeton, MIT and Dart-

mouth last week, Harvard not entering a new course mark by a tell-score of 1-0).

Penn has been seeded second, having defeated a fellow and the Harvard crew possibly coordinated and strengthened in the help of the Captains down to the wire. Dan-

gers of being seeded third, with Cornell, Princeton and Brown compet-

ing out the top six.

Hoffman’s qualification for the first heat will be Princeton, Rut-

ger, Pennsylvania, and Brown, and they will conquer the Pennsyl-

vania four-oared shell, breeding Harvard, will race in a second heat. The first three finishing crews of each respective heat will then qualify for the final, which will determine the 1949 EARC champion.

Butch has a very favorable chance of emerging as the top crew and the Harvard coach has forecasted: “The boys definitely possess an excellent chance. They’re strong, disciplined, they have a tremendous heart. I would rate them better than the 1940 Harvard crew.”

There can be no doubt that Har-

vard’s men possess at their very, very best.

Hoffman’s competition, at least in depth, has never been tougher as, and in a case, not only the Navy and the 1940 Harvard varsity racing it at a solid 4 and a solid 100 lbs., the Navy varsity, will try to pull the sharp shot over the 2008 meter distance, and it is a strong possibility that the Harvard boys will last Saturday on a 4 mile straightforward, killing a hootsئتًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًًً**Penn Niteline**

**Play In Exhibition Match**

Seeking a tune-up before the allimportant Saturday showdown on April 29 with Harvard, Pennsylvania will play Lehigh, Penn’s lacrosse team, in an ad-

ditional varsity game followed by a varsity baseball game at Stewart Field.

Coach Abe Blank’s charges have four wins and one loss on Penn-Penn, and despite a 4-5 record, the Birds can’t be looked down upon.

Wednesday afternoon the fresh-

eastern Pennsylvania will be powered by powerful Lehigh yearling squad, 16-1-1 in its first 18 games, and a squad of only 12 players making the trip, the crew were outmanned and outgunned by their Lehigh con-

trors.

The first outbid to play the whole game because of lack of sub-

stitutes, while the home team found the Penn defense porous.

Trackmen Journey To Heps

**by Robert A. BurchfiUk**

Yale must be considered the favorite to win the 26th Annual Heps Track and Field Championships are run at Harvard Cambridge tomorrow afternoon.

For the third straight Yale will enter with a sum total of 17 Heps points, and with a loss of a combination of outdoor field events that the Yales are particularly adept at gathering points. In the West Point-

ers will have quite a task to try and overcome the Eli power. Following Yale and Army, the second service academy, Navy, which, grouped with the right Irv-" will carry the two top Heps field, must be picked.

### Penn Lightweights

**Cast As Underdogs**

**For EARC Regatta**

An underdog Quaker weightlight crew found themselves in Massachusetts, tomorrow in quest-

of a victory in the EARC regatta which is expected to be held on Lake Quinsigamond.

The regular annu-

alt regatta came in 1956, since which time the lightweights have not been able to win. With a season-opening loss to Co-

lumbia a disappointing third place performance behind Harvard and Princeton in last week’s Wood-

hampton Tough race, the Be-

d and Blue is strictly a dark-horse candidate in tomorrow’s competition.

Harvard, undefeated in its last twenty-four outings, is expected to lead this regatta. The Boat will be thrown into the line-

up, w ill in last year’s regatta’s,

but that has lost only the first race of the season. Cornell and Princeton are seeded third and fourth respectively.

The field of nine schools will be trimmed to six in the preliminary bouts to be held during the morning, with the finalists racing in the afternoon. The Penn eight will row in the third heat, in the top three of the five boats that will make up the regatta’s final.

The lightweight regatta is expected to combine with the heavyweight for the first time this year.

Penn’s eight will be rowed over the 2000 meter Olympic course, the third time in the Boat’s five years existence in the regatta.

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Penn's Loop Golf Champions
Encounter Delaware Linkmen

The second varsity team in Ivy sports history to capture a League title outright, Penn's golfers will seek to return to their winning ways in an attempt to eclipse the school mark of 14 wins in a season when they travel to Delaware to face Return. Returning from Pittsburgh with their first League championship and the Blue Hen finish in the Easterners, the linkmen became the third Penn team this season to have captured a title since the inception of League competition in 1964. The two seniors tied Harvard for the division in 1965, while the 19603 strides toward their Fourth season of Ivy play.

Two-Time Eastern Title-ist Norbury paced the golfers, in hitting 85 in the first round. The Delaware golfers, Eight-place finisher Chris Kline, and veterans Murray Kinman, Bob Goldsmit, and Jim Grayhill provided the squad enough depth to record a 7:5 overall average in placing ahead of Yale and Princeton.

Norbury and his mates will be seeking their eleventh success of the year against one defeat when they face the understated Blue Hen. The Quakers are aware every year since 1961 and will try to make it too straight.

Keeping the big surprise of the Easterns, will be trying to recover from their second defeat.

NOTICES

American Chemical Society-
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NEWS BRIEFS
by The Associated Press

Washington (AP)—The United States rejected yesterday the Soviet Union's charge that American spy flights over Soviet territory are deliberate hostile acts.

The State Department, noting with unusual speed, gave this for a real reply in a note just two days after Moscow officially protested the flights.

The Soviet Government had demanded an immediate halt to all such aerial intelligence-gathering and threatened what it called "reparatory measures" if it continued.

A State Department spokesman, in reporting that the U.S. reply was delivered in Moscow yesterday, said the text would be made public later.

Informants reported the reply publicly but firmly upheld the U.S. view that all flights are needed unless the Soviet Union agrees to open its borders to international inspection against surprise attacks.

Senators Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Kruschev is overplaying his hand by his工艺 and/underestimates of innocence.

Johnson said Kruschev should then "stop making emotional speeches and discuss real issues dividing East and West.

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