Turns To Be Chairman
Of Undergraduate Council
May Be Moved To University

In a meeting of the Undergraduate Council held last night, Larry E. Turns was nominated chairman for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Jon L. Greenawalt, vice-chairman; John A. Earley, secretary; and Robert Glendon, treasurer.

The election, a short talk was delivered by George W. Peters, Dean of Men, who reviewed the history of the Council and its relation to the University and the undergraduate body.

At the conclusion of his talk, David F. O'Connell, of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced that the Council would hold its first meeting of the year, for the consideration of its by-laws and activities during the fall semester. The address was presented for Frank F. Harwood, President of Men, who was unable to attend.

Members of the Council for the coming year are:

Jon L. Greenawalt, Senior Class President; James A. Bradley, Jr., Senior; David L. Lane, Sophomore Class President; Larry E. Turns, Junior Class President; Robert A. Ginn, Freshmen Club; Joseph S. Mabin, Sophomore Class; Albert L. Berdan, Senior; John A. Earley, Junior; Warren F. McPherson, Sophomore; Melba R. Martin, Junior; Mr. T. String, Senior; Trevony S. String, Freshmen Club; Albert A. Doumas, Inter-Fraternity Council; and Anthony A. Lyke, Editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Publication Suspended

With this issue, The Daily Pennsylvanian will suspend publication until after the opening of the fall semester.

Continued on page three.

Robert Cox Is Wharton Vice-Dean;
Hartt To Head Art Hist. Dept.

Dr. Robert G. Cox, associate professor of accounting, has been appointed vice-dean of the Wharton School.

Dr. Cox obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1942, his master of business administration degree from the University in 1946 and his doctorate in philosophy in 1956 from the University of Illinois.

A previous instructor in the Air Force during World War II, Dr. Cox was appointed to an instructorship in Wharton in 1945. He received the master's degree in 1949 and was promoted to instructor in 1950. In 1955, Dr. Cox is a member of the Wharton curriculum committee. He is a member of the University committee on admission to the University.

In addition, Dr. Cox is a certified public accountant, has served as a consultant to trade associations and other business organizations. As a member of the Accounting Association, he also serves as an association's committee on Federal income taxation.

Dr. Cox's appointment will become effective July 1, 1957, at which time the present vice-dean of Wharton will retire after having served the University and administration posts for nearly fifty years.

Dr. Baid graduated from Wharton in 1951 and has taught there for the past year as an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1959 and professor in 1962. During this time he also earned his master's degree.

Prior to his appointment as branch in 1953, Dr. Baid had served as assistant registrar and director of studies for the Wharton School. He served as educational director of the Army Specialized Training Program at the University during World War II.

I-F Change In Fall Rushing Rules

In a meeting held this week of the Inter-Fraternity Council, an amendment to the organization constitution was proposed which would affect the scholastic rushing eligibility requirements, if passed.

The proposed amendment states that no frater may participate in pre-commitment activities if his grades do not have at least a 2.5 average.

If the Constitution now provides to be eligible to rush, a student must have at least a 2.5 average, or be passing all courses.

The new amendment would require one of the following phases: "or being passed all courses.

The action was proposed to an amendment to the general policy of the University of placing prematurity emphasis on scholastic standing.

Albert A. Donatelli, president of the Council, stated that it was hoped that this proposal, if adopted, would help to raise the scholastic standards of the fraternity in accordance with general University policy and scholarship emphasis on scholastic achievement.

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Algeria

Colonialism Today

(Nory A. Abrous is a graduate student in international relations. His home is about 65 miles from Algiers.)

by Nory A. Abrous

In Algeria, one of the last happy hunting grounds of colonialism, prestige is taking place. Reiterated failures of several trials of the same kind have not yet discouraged their authors.

But let's look at the context in which these so-called elections are taking place; it is a context of war, a costly war that can not be evoked in statistical terms: over 50,000,000 refugees in various countries, mostly in the neighboring countries of Morocco and Tunisia; and two million people displaced and regrouped in internment camps, where they can best be "conditioned" and "psychologically prepared" to perform the tasks they will be assigned. These figures would perhaps become more meaningful when related to Algeria's total population: 10.5 million as of 1955.

So-called Election

To view these facts and unrelated international public opinion, the French government has on several occasions, proceeded with so-called elections. Four of these have already taken place since De Gaulle came to power in 1958. But in vain. The year in Algeria continues with its daily proceedings of mortality and suffering.

NORY A. ABRUOS

Under an occupational force of 700,000 soldiers and military men, it is inconceivable that any meaningful free elections can take place. This, General De Gaulle has himself recognized.

Psychologically Prepared

In a "election" where the population is "psychologically prepared," where polls are installed in camps and ballasts cast under the supervision of specialized agencies (S.A.R.), there can be no doubt as to the outcome of such a "consultation."

Under Hitter or Balin, elections or referendums failed soldiers in give below 50 percent "favorable vote." It is in this perspective that the coming so-called elections of May 29, 1969, should be viewed.

Flagrant Negation

The May 29, 1969 consults (districts) "elections" would have been pointless, were they not a flagrant negation of the Algerian people's right to self-determination, recognized by General De Gaulle himself on Sept. 14, 1960 and reaffirmed recently in San Francisco.

Denounce Elections

We Algerian students denounce the May 29 elections as a denial of the Algerian people's right to self-determination; we deplore the fact that, far from advancing a powerful and negotiated solution these fraudulent consultations do but delay it.

It is our belief that the student wherever he may have the right to contribute by word and act to the solution of a problem that is becoming a serious threat to international security and peace.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Published Monday through Friday by and for the undergraduates of the 1885 University of Pennsylvania

A Member of The Associated Press

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960

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PHILADELPHIA DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Published Monday through Friday by the University of Pennsylvania Student Body for the benefit of the undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Telephone Service

For the convenience of students telephone subscribers, arrangements have been made with the West Philadelphia District Office of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania to provide a service representative on the campus this week.

The representative will be on duty in the main dormitory office tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students who wish to discuss their personal telephone service or arrange to pay their bills may do so at this time.

Those who are unable to take advantage of this service may call the local telephone business number.

WE KNOW!

Yes, we know that School is due to close for vacation. Therefore, we are running our SUMMER SALE a bit early, so that you all will have the advantage of our tremendous reductions....

...check prices item for item...

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...and 101 more items on SALE.

FOR ALTERATIONS
NEVER A CHARGE
ON CLOTHES

3711 Spruce St., Opposite Men's Dorms
Poet’s Privilege

J. J. (Continued from page one)

Letters to the Editor

Weinberg Honored

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Among the many honored seniors accorded by the Dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania to Paul Weinberg at the Annual Dinner were Edward J. Stimpson, former chairman of the Princeton Tiger, and William Lefton of the Yale Choral Society. The letter from Weinberg, clearly stating that his action was not meant as a protest against a preceding tradition, expressed the opinion that Paul student demonstration that universities provide no grounds for believing that the candidates themselves will introduce the issue.

The nationwide support given in the recent student strikes in the nation’s universities is another momentum for integration which can only be expected if political expression. Mass picketing and student demonstrations are not to be expected, but the presentations of groups such as the Christian Association for Social Change and the National Organization for Civil Rights, led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., can make up for the loss of momentum.

A group of students have written to the President of the University of Pennsylvania expressing their concern for the teaching of political science.

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Norbury Enters National Tourney

by David Katzman

With the rapid rise to stardom of Don Norbury and the improvement of the other two seniors on the varsity golf squad, coach Bob Hay has been graced with three highly successful campaigns in which records were smashed and predecessors established.

In the fall of 1966 the incoming Mohawk of unimpeachable provenance, and it was up to Hendy to exploit their potentialities. The winnipeg of the Penn course, however, seemed little less in accomplishing this feat.

That season he realized his fresh talent into a solid unit which completed an outstanding campaign. From then on Hays bade of the almost limitless accomplishments which were to be within the grasp of his quick-developing and well-endowed team.

The most practiced was made by recent academic graduates, who developed into Penn's members on coffee of all time. The Improve club, Penn graduate crew to Penn as a good golfer, but not as a great one.

His four seasons as number one performer for the Quakers in both and varsity ranks quickly dispel- doble doubt as to his greatness. In compiling a three-year varsity mark of 46-1, he led the squad to 11 wins in 46 matches and four further honors in the NCAA Tournament at Colorado Springs in June.

Dr. Willits (Continued from page three)

ty. The event brought about the much discussed "reorganization," with particular attention being given to reinstating the College of Education to the center of the entire University. Another aspect need to the im- provement of an already high-standing faculty. According to Dr. Willits "a University can rest better than the quality of its staff. Given the quality of its leadership, Dr. Willits up- pressed his need to himself in his willingness to drop his work and talk to the deans of the necessary function of the ideal teacher, Dr. Willits app- proaches his task in the knowledge that he will have to introduce the honors student and to liberate him from a curriculum that might con- fine him.

In the past the success of the survey can be attributed to the willingness of the faculty to bear progressivist criticism and to the complete fre- dom that the Board of Trustees granted to this project. Secondly, much credit is due to the imagina- tion, fortitude and energy of our distinguished Dr. Willits. By virtue of this gracious leadership the undergraduates as well as the graduate students owe an incal- culable debt to his legacy, which we will account for the ranking of this University with the most outstanding institutions of this country.

In his address to this faculty as- sess, Dr. Willits said "I am sure the strength of this faculty. Administri- nation, and of the Board of Trus- tees will build an institution dearer to our hearts' desire, and it is a pleasure to reaffirm that judg- ment at the end of the Educational Survey."

LETTERS (Continued) (Continued from page three)

Will it be interested in going? Prec- cisely when are you leaving and where can we meet you along the way? In short, let's coordinate our plans.

The lack of time makes it urgent that we exchange information be- fore June 15. Letters should be sent to Charles Haynie, Mathem- atics Department, Cornell Un- iversity, Ithaca, New York.

We must act now to prevent a repetition of the Civil Rights sit-in of 1964.

Committee of Cornell Students for a Strength Civil Rights Platform

Charles Haynie, Leonard Krizmich, Co-Chairmen

Penn Sets Sights On First Ivy Win

One of theesiest seasons in the history of Pennsylvania tennis es a close Saturday afternoon- match with the annual encounter with Ivy League rival Cornell, Ithaca.

That the team has not been defeated in nonleague play, hav- ing averaged a 9-0 mark against such opponents as Georgetown, North Carolina State and Pennsylvania, suggests a move, West Chester and St. Joseph's. On the other hand, the Quakers have not been able to win a match in competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Don Norbury

NCAA Exempt

His individual play in tournament competition has been previ- ously unmatched by any Eastern collegiate linkman. Besides capturing the Sunny Fraser Memorial Championship for two consecutive years, the 1969 All-Americans set a standard by becoming the first golfer to win the Easterns in back-to-back years.

Proving almost invaluable on the home site of the Plymouth Country Club, Norbury broke Penn records for season and career total wins. He helped maintain brilliant averages of 74.4 and 76.2 over the past two seasons, at which time he closed second and first in the first-day and second-day competition of the Easterns.

King's progress was also an in- strumental factor in Penn's previ- ously unparalleled success. The victory from Rochester was a rigorous as a sophomore, but lacked the ability to play regularly on the squad. At the season's conclusion he compiled with fellow-squad Nor- bury in the Nationals and began to show the potential of develop- ing into an outstanding linkman.

Hays was once again quick to bring out the best when he realized the qualities Kime possessed. Ill two short years, King has become a consistent, dedicated, and corrig- ent performer who has been able to come through in crucial situa- tions.

Probably the fastest number five performer in the nation, the early signs make as impressive an 1968毕业生 as any player, particularly on his stock of a year ago, he recorded five wins in 11 matches, choosing his collegiate play at a torrid pace.

Co-captain Joe Calhoun and dis- pensable Bob Gobshut formed a solid nucleus for Penn during the past four campaigns. Continuing his three years of varsity compe-
ELECTIONS
FINANCE SOCIETY
Mark Pogony has been elected president of the Finance Society; Richard Steinberg is vice-president; Richard York, secretary, and Alexander Fisher, treasurer.

IVY CLUB
Richard Kiner has been elected president of the Ivy Club for the coming year; David Fisher is vice-president; Arthur Weirbach, recording secretary; Ronald Slibbe, corresponding secretary; and Steven Loech, treasurer.

SCABBARD AND BLADE
Mark Dowd has been elected president of the Scabbard and Blade; Donald Geffner was chosen vice-president; Donald Miller, treasurer; Lewis Nieman, publicity officer; Philip Barva, general sales chairman; and David Brumberg, general service chairman. New members are: Bron Bloch, Clifford Currie, Kenneth Finkelschlag, Peter Eichorn, John Gunis, Michael Kowsky, Richard Sawyer, William Schwalb, Howard Shapin, Arthur Vellard, John Van Brocklin, Robert Wolfe and James Winer from the Army ROTC program. William Diepg, Robert Harris, James Margulis, James McErlain, John Parks, Walter Pepperman, David Stevenson, and Lynn Smith were chosen from Naval ROTC.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
$550 PER MONTH SALARY—Promotional work—public relations—cor necessary. Director, Mr. R. F. MuELLER will be available for interview Saturday, May 28th, at 1:00 P.M., SHARP, in the Independence Room, Ben Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Streets. (Apply in person—no phone calls, please.)

.tracks, GOLF MANAGER
Thomas Segal and Erle Lands were named head track and golf coaches for the 1964-65 season. it was announced by the athletic department. Chosen as cross-country manager was Steve Weilman while Alfred Rabe was named assistant track manager.

GOLF
PARKSIDE GOLF Driving Range
Miniature Golf Course
REFRESHMENTS
OPENED FOR THE SEASON
52nd and Parkside Avenue
At Foot of George's Hill in Fairmount Park
WXPN presents
MUSIC TO STUDY BY
May 28 to June 10
Classical Music Continuous
FROM NOOON TO MIDNIGHT
No Commercial.
730 AM
88.9 FM

Drinks
Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Olympic Berth Rides On Cayuga Race

by Lou Barone

At last a decisive victory for "Row, Quakers, row" did indeed happen. For the first time in history, the Quaker crew was able to win the coveted Olympic berth. This was a triumphant moment for all Penn fans, who had been following the crew's progress throughout the season. The victory was the result of a hard-fought battle against some of the strongest crews in the country.

Pennsylvania's achievement was a testament to the hard work, dedication, and teamwork that goes into rowing at the highest level. The crew had trained tirelessly, pushing themselves to their limits in order to achieve this goal. The victory was a reward for all of their efforts and a source of pride for the entire university.

Despite the challenges and setbacks along the way, the crew never gave up. Their determination and resilience were evident in every stroke they put into the water. The victory was a testament to the power of perseverance and the strength of a team that believes in itself.

Olympic Events Highlight IC4A's

by Robert A. Rochman

Penn officials chose out their easter track season for two this weekend as the big point- grabbers. Travel to Villanova's main- tenance center for the interval Olympic IC4A track and field championships.

With this an Olympic year a number of events will be added to the usual college easter track program, and the additional opportunity to put out entries in the event. This season, the consensus by now is that no other Olympian Yule or Charlie Tony in the thes stages equestrianism. Among the olympic events will be the famous Olympic hall, the Ic4a track and field championships.

The addition of two Olympic events gives the Quakers the opportunity to claim the extra events that could easily propel them into the team of the top ten teams. After finishing fourth in the Heptagon last year, the Red and Blue will be looking forward to a strong performance in the Olympic track and field championships.

Envisaging Tracy, Penn's prominent easter field player for the last two years, is a Penn senior who has trained for the last three years and has won the National AAU junior championships in both 880 and 1100 meter hurdles. He is currently second in the nation in the 440 meter hurdle event and is expected to do well in the easter season.

A second added event will feature co-captain Bob Reed as one of the top junior维生素 players in the country. Bob Reed, a junior, is the current national AAU junior championships in both 880 and 1100 meter hurdles. He is currently second in the nation in the 440 meter hurdle event and is expected to do well in the easter season.

Quakers Conclude Season: Seek Second Spot In EIBL

by Marvin S. Lerner

With a share of second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League at stake, the varsity baseball team emerges from! the 1968 season with a record of 19-16, their best in three years.

The Quakers are 5-3 in league competition and currently sit in a tie for third place. The team has shown improvement throughout the season and is looking forward to the opportunity to continue their progress.

In addition to the games played in the league, the Quakers also faced several non-conference opponents, including several teams from the Ivy League. These games provided valuable experience for the players and helped them grow as a team.

The team's success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players, the coaching staff, and the support staff. The support of the fans is also greatly appreciated and has been a major factor in the team's success.

The Quakers will continue to strive for excellence, both on and off the field, and will look to build on their achievements in the future.

Charlie Kahn

In Fine Contact

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Subterfuge Charge

As Scribes Lose

Despite using a host of sleight- of-hand tricks, a pitcher and a rigged umpire, the nine-oh-five Honorable Grover Wm. Brown, has been nothing short of sensational this season. The Quaker pitcher, who batted .341 and struck out 21 St. Joseph's batters in his last outing. In addition, he has made a claim to a No.1 or 2 decision over Princeton.

Infielder Bob Meek, has been the leader in bat batting, with .303 average. In the last two seasons, Sophomore Pete Pomeroy has been the lead shortstop and first baseman.

McKeeley, McDowell Play Outfield

In addition to pitching, both boys have played the outfield with McKeeley being the regular center fielder. McKeeley owns the team's two fastest men, and he'll be playing as the final two games in a Penn uniform.

Xaks and Gylle, with the advantage of the power they supplied the field, while Kahn is the team leader in batting with a .403 average.

Kahn: the team's home run this year and is also among the top in runs batted in batting left-handed he has found the right field fence to his liking, and also led the bathefield in home run this year.

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