The Daily Pennsylvania

Craft Appointed New Dean Of Men

By MARTIN NARGOLIS

James P. Craft, retired captain in the U.S. Navy and Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Dean of Men. He will succeed the present dean, Robert Longley on November 30.

The new dean graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1934 and has a master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also studied at the Naval War College and George Washington University. During World War II he served aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Columbia and was commanding officer of the destroyer U.S.S. Roe.

After the war he served in planning and operations posts for the Navy. He was a member of the U.S. Naval Technical Mission to Japan engaged in technical engineering reconnaissances. He has also served as war plans officers for the Atlantic Fleet and operations officer for the U.S. Second Fleet.

In an interview with the Daily Pennsylvania, the new dean expressed his intention to "participate in every phase of student activity," and called for a "peaceful revolution at the ballot box" to overturn the "rotten system of political structure as "a gang robbery," and declared that no one can advocate the preservation of the present order in complete good faith, "even a conscientious liberal like Joe Clark."

Taylor blamed the "race problem in all its ramifications," including employment, education, and housing, as well as political rights, on the "voting system of American economic society." He characterized the present political structure as "a gang of racketeers who practice legalized robbery" and declared that no one can advocate the preservation of the present order in complete good faith, "even a conscientious liberal like Joe Clark."

Taylor believes that human behavior is related to psychological forces and that an understanding of these forces can lead to causes for "a peaceful revolution at the ballot box." He is interested in "in people and in academic work" and hopes that he will be able to work in both areas with students.

A tall, lean man, Craft speaks in an easy, friendly manner which is emphasized by his Southern accent. He spent three years teaching graduate students at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Annapolis. He sees his job as one with an "obligation to the students and a parallel obligation to the University, both of which he must try to balance.

Craft emphasized that he feels "perfectly free to express my opinions" both to students and to other members of the administration on University matters. And he would "be glad to point out places where student grievances could be best expressed" or try to bring back answers from the administration for students. However, Craft warned that people "shouldn't expect to get miracles done overnight."

When asked about the political and student government the new dean said that both have much to offer in any college. But he declined to commit himself to either.

H.H. Print Exhibit

(Continued on page 2)

Yoshino Talks

About Japan

Japan's economic system was discussed by Dr. Michael Y. Yoshino in a Philadelphia International Hour seminar yesterday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Yoshino did his undergraduate work in Japan and received his Ph.D. at Stanford University. He is presently here at the University of Pennsylvania working in the Marketing Science Building on Waln Street.

The lecture commenced with a tracing of historical trends in Japan which are linked to the present economic system and to its problems. Until World War II the

400 Protest Fine Arts Annex;
Further Action Urged By SOS

An estimated four hundred students participated in the 900 demonstration against the new Fine Arts Building yesterday morning. At least a dozen Faculty members joined in the mass protest, including Drs. Edward B. Irving, Jr. (English), Glenn R. Morrow and Bernard Grusser (Philosophy), Albert L. Loyd (German) and Dick Doddie and Schuyler Campman (Oriental Studies). Father John Scott, of the Christian Association, also participated.

As an hour and a half of demonstration, the protestors circled the new construction area, besiegged and overran the bulldozer on the way back near the University Library.

The announced programme was set aside when it was learned that a Faculty meeting of the Graduate School of Fine Arts was in progress at the old Fine Arts Building.

(Continued on page 4)

Brenton To Speak
As Highlight Of 'Freedom Fast'

Speeches by Larry Brenton, former Penn student and SNCC worker in Mississippi, will highlight the "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom" program on Thursday, Nov. 27. The idea of the program is to collect money for impoverished Negro families in Mississippi. Theoretically, students will be asked to give the cost of one meal on that day to the fund.

Brenton, who recently returned from working with the Free Democratic Party in Inagami county, Mississippi, will speak in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, today at 12 noon, and tomorrow at 1 P.M. His topic will be "Mississippi-Legalized Sin."

Now on a leave of absence from the University, Brenton has worked in Mississippi since June. His objects have been increasing voter registration and improving community organization. He intends to return to the state soon.

(Continued on page 3)
WASHINGTON — The United States and Cambodia have agreed to hold diplomatic talks on problems that have seriously strained relations between the two countries, the State Department confirmed Tuesday.

A spokesman said the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh had proposed that the Cambodian government Monday that talks be held in a neutral location "on problems existing between our two countries. The Cambodian Foreign Ministry proposed that New Delhi, India, be the site, and the United States has agreed.

Cambodia has diplomatic relations with the United States, along with South Vietnam, of violating border areas and firing on border villages and conducting "subversive activities against the Cambodian government."

TWO MOTHERS BEAR NINE CHILDREN

BALTIMORE — The wife of a U.S. Army paratrooper doubled the size of her family to eight in an overnight visit from the stork, and the shaken father of the new quadruplets made a decision.


LUIRRENCO MARQUES, Mozambique, - A doctor Tuesday told the birth was normal. Mrs. Matangua and her husband, Felizberto, also have two sons.

Then he turned to Mrs. Johnson and said, "In the evening about 7," she replied.

"Lady Bird will have to tell you that because I wasn't — I

I love a man in Van Heusen "417!"

COMMUTERS STRIKE BACK

In the first week of this term, the approximately 160 men comm

He's completely masculine and so-o attractive in the V-Taper fit. Slim and trim all the way. I like the casual roll of his sleeves and the neat look of the Snap-Tab. For that smart authentic style— sport or dress—Van Heusen's really got it!
The appointment of James Craft, retired naval officer and doctoral candidate at the University, to the position of Dean of Men was announced by Robert F. Longley. Craft was congratulated on his selection by the university community.

The position of Dean of Men, vacated by Robert F. Longley, brings an end to the interim when the new dean is developing his role. Although difficulties and contradictions may arise, the pressing need for a review of the problem is evident.

The appointment of a new dean of men is a time for high hopes as to the future of student-administration relations at the University. It would be unfortunate to burden him with unwarranted and unnecessary baggage from the past.

The change in the person of the dean will undoubtedly bring certain changes in policies and methods of getting work done. Perhaps the interim when the new dean is developing his role will be a good time for the entire student affairs system in order to resolve any difficulties and eliminate any contradictions.

The position of "Dean of Men" is a symbol of the university's commitment to the growth of students. This symbol has been a source of pride for the university community. The position of "Dean of Men" is a testament to the university's dedication to the development of its students.

This protest received extensive press coverage at the time of the demonstration. We believe that such action can only be destructive of the university and its ideals. As students, we have a responsibility to maintain the dignity and integrity of our institution. We must be careful to avoid actions that could undermine the university's reputation.

Despite numerous warnings against such tactics, certain individuals attempted repeatedly to raise the issue of personalities by initiating cheers and chants derogatory to various members of the Administration. This protest received extensive press coverage. We believe that such action can only be destructive of the university and its ideals. As students, we have a responsibility to maintain the dignity and integrity of our institution. We must be careful to avoid actions that could undermine the university's reputation.

The new Fine Arts Building has been described as a model of good, modern architecture. It is a financial initiative that looks as if any juncture of architecture might be made to secure meaningful negotiations toward a lasting solution. The new Fine Arts Building has come and gone, and its impact on the University, it is entirely student-run. Students of other countries realize this fact that might not be open to criticism in the United States. Students of other countries realize this fact that might not be open to criticism in the United States. Students of other countries realize this fact that might not be open to criticism in the United States.

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Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

nature is fundamentally good and that the corrupting influence on mankind is the environment of capitalism. He claimed during his talk, that true Socialism, as advocated by Goldwater, would institute the cure for all of the major ills of our time, and that this cure could only be implemented by a few people, including those to the Fairplay for Cuba Committee, were written in perfect English.

Oswald’s Passport

Feldman feels that certain events in Oswald’s life point to an association with the government. Among these are the case with which Oswald obtained a passport to go to Russia when he defected to the Soviet Union, and the anxiety the government showed in wanting to get him back into the U.S. Shortly after his defection Oswald apparently changed his mind and decided to come back with his wife. In order to return he borrowed $500 from the State Department, and was able to repay the loan within two months despite his unemployment receipt and the fact that the largest salary he had ever been paid was $25 an hour.

Feldman also questions where Oswald got the original $600 necessary to get to Russia. After Oswald returned to the U.S. he managed to obtain an illegal passport within 24 hours to leave the country again to visit Europe, and Russia. The time necessary to secure a passport from the government is at least four days since the information must be sent to Washington, processed there, and the passport sent back. Feldman points to Oswald’s lack of Left Wing associations in Dallas. His personal letters are riddled with misspellings, yet his business letters, including those to the Fairplay for Cuba Committee, were written in perfect English.

Students Ignore New ROTC Law

No student in the University’s Army ROTC unit has yet taken advantage of a new law allowing any ROTC participant to withdraw from the program during the senior or junior year. For Congress last month, allows juniors and seniors continuing ROTC grants to renew or reject the contracts they signed as sophomores.

Colonel Clare Hess, professor of military science, stated that “the new law makes students decide definitively in the junior year whether they want to accept the government commission. This will eliminate a lot of the contract-breaking that now goes on.” The law is not definite on whether those who fail to renew contracts can be drafted immediately. Colonel Hess commented that “the office of the Secretary of the Army is not even clear on this point.”

Forty-two of forty-three seniors and nineteen of twenty-six juniors have already signed their contracts. Colonel Hess expects the rest to renew within a few days. These figures contrast to those at Harvard University, where approximately 25% of ROTC members withdrew from the program.

Feldman To Talk On Oswald And Gov’t.

Harold Feldman will speak on the question, “Oswald, the Mael Martzard or Federal Agent,” in the Chapman Association Auditorium, Thursday, November 9, at 8 p.m.

Feldman, author of “Oswald and the FBI,” which appeared in “The Nation” January 22, is sponsored by the Student Peace Union. He has also published articles in the American Psychological Review and other psychoanalytic journals.


dr. m. schiffman

Dr. M. Schiffman

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SPECIAL STUDENT FEES

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964

Students Ignore New ROTC Law
Letters To The Editor

Since it has been committed it is his
duty to investigate and if his sus-
picions are confirmed, he brings
this to the attention of the student
in question, who is told to leave
the Grounds within twenty-four
hours. The student in question
has the choice of either comply-
ing, which means a presumption
has been committed it is his

This, perhaps, sound rather
cumbersome and may seem to
make to seem to


HEADQUARTERS
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NEVER ON SUNDAY
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Just Tonight Through Saturday In Houston Hall.
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CAFE INTERNATIONALE

Hoffman Lauds Best Seller

Dr. Michael Hoffman of the English Department in his review

of "Herzog," said that it is "one of the best novels since the last
war" and should become required

reading in future English courses.

Dr. Hoffman, speaking to an
interested audience of about 25
persons, indicated how "Herzog"
follows the same theme which
Bellow expounds on in his pre-
vious five novels: How the indivi-
dual is in society to face the
world.

Dr. Hoffman said that the
complicated style of the book
should not make it difficult for
lay readers to enjoy it. He also
depicted that, although "Herzog"
is a very fine book, one of the
main reasons that it has become
a best seller is the long wait for
its publication which enthusiastic
readers of his previous novels have
had.

Rebellion

The speaker first briefly re-
viewed Bellow's previous novels,
"The Dangling Mice," "The Ad-
ventures of Augie March," "Recent
Day," and "Searching Hender-
man." All of these novels are
written with contemporary individuals
who refuse to accept the roles
which society offers them, and
instead try to create their own
lives.

Rebellion to society reaches a climax in the life of
Moses Herzog, the principal character in the
recent novel and best seller novel, "Herzog."

Moses Herzog starts out as
fulfilling a socially acceptable
role in society, that of a suc-
cessful Jewish professor and
scholar. His grandfather was a
Talmud scholar, but his father
added that, although "Herzog"
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Today's column continues...
New Garage Closed For Two Days

University officials closed the new four-level parking garage at 32nd and Walnut streets on Nov. 6, following reports of cracks in the concrete on the top two floors. The Evening Bulletin revealed last week.

Mr. Robert B. McDowell, director of buildings and grounds, stated that "we closed it until we can get the engineers and inspectors up there. We expect a further report later this week.

Federick E. Wegner, deputy city commissioner of licenses and inspections, gave approval to the rebuilding effort, thus providing the operator with the basis for a middle class. A purge of military and economic leaders recognizing individual rights and freedoms, resulting in the start of the disengagement from the fields of opera, symphony orchestra, oratorio and chamber ensembles, as an assistant to Erich Leinsdorf at the Berkshire Music Center during the 1947 season, he was the first recipient of The Frenn Fellowship in conducting at Tanglewood in 1943 and holds again this year.

Strauss won a scholarship to the Leadership Training Program of the Open Department at Tanglewood in 1942 and since 1962 has been the University's first premier fellow and chief of opera. Strauss was assistant to Erich Leinsdorf at the Berkshire Music Center during the 1947 season, he was the first recipient of The Frenn Fellowship in conducting at Tanglewood in 1943 and holds again this year.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Philadelphia, Pa. Friday, November 13, 1964, 8:15 p.m. Parking and Nursery Available

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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THANKSGIVING

FAST FOR FREEDOM

Thursday, Nov. 19

Donations Sent To Imperiled Negro Families In Mississippi

Larry Brenton, Former Penn Student, SNNC Worker In Mississippi Will Speak On:

Mississippi: Legalized Sin In Houston Hall W. Lounge Wed. At 12 Thurs. At 11

Sponsored By: MSG-WSCO Local No. 1, Int. Comm. 

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY INTERCOLLEGIAL MIXER

THE ORLANDS AND THE BARRYMORES

Friday November 20, 1964

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THE ORLANDS AND THE BARRYMORES

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Opposite Penn's Dorms

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Mr. Walter B. Miller, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of New York University School of Business Administration, will be in the Bishop White Room of Houston Hall, Thursday, November 19, from 3-4 p.m. in Bennett Union, through November 20. He will host a selection of dishes from countries all over the world which Mr. Miller invites you to sample.

Mr. L. Maurice Davis, Editor of Jewish Publication Society of America, following the 7:30 Frikky evening service, Friday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Mr. Davis will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Thursday, November 19, 8:00 p.m., at Kappa Kappa Gamma Platter, 501 South 45th St.

Bennett Union Board invites Mr. Walter B. Miller, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of New York University School of Business Administration, to join the Chairman of the Student Senate in recognizing the distinguished service of Mr. Walter B. Miller, Jr., to the University in a special meeting of the Student Senate. The meeting will be held at the Office of the Student Senate, Reuben Lawlor, Wednesday, November 19, 8:00 p.m.

Activity Notices

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD AND VARSITY TANGLE Acceptance to be held at Delta Tau Delta Fraternity immediately after the 11th Annual Meeting. All members invited.

FRESHMAN MENTORS COMMITTEE

You have been selected by the Chairman of the Committee on Elections to participate in the Freshman Mentor Program. You are now ready to make the commitment to a mentorship that will last through the year. Your mentor will be available to guide you through the academic and social aspects of your college experience.

FRESHMAN MEN'S COMMUNITIES

You have been selected as a member of the Freshman Men's Community. This program is designed to help you adjust to college life and provide opportunities for leadership and personal growth.

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MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS RESERVATIONS NOW!

"My Excuse for the Columbia Halftime"

IF - L.P. Council Meeting, Wednesday night, November 18, 7:30 in the Hillel Foundation House. Attendance imperative because picture will be taken.

IF RONI - The semi-final round of the IF Bowl will be held in the Student Center Dining Hall, Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

IF TIE - The heelers will play with the Members in a football game on Sunday, November 19, 11:30 a.m., at the WHI field. Please do not wear shoes or socks.

M.A.K.S. - WIG CLUB - At 5:00 p.m. today there will be an important meeting for all business managers in the Student Center.

M.S.G. - WSQA - First joint legislative meeting tonight at 7:30 in 212 College Hall. All inquiries regarding election procedures and unassisted candidates should be referred to the committee on Elections. M.S.G. office, by Thursday, November 19, or call 65-7699, at any hour. In the absence of the committee members. E. S. D. - Record picture tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., West Lounge, Houston Hall.

PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY SOCIETY - Meeting on Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m., discussion of The Ginger Man with Dr. Heizer, the moderator. Photo Hall, 4th floor, Lothrop Union.

SOPHOMORES - Meeting for all interested in student-managed housing program. While Room Houston Hall, 6:30 p.m. tonight.

PHIATELIC SOCIETY - This week's meeting will be a meeting in the West Lounge, Houston Hall.

RECORD ACTIVITIES STAFF - Composers meeting for all staff members tomorrow, Thursday, 3:00 p.m., in Record office. ADDITIONAL MEMBERS WELCOME.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY CULT - Important meeting Thursday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor Christian Association, Dean of University's School of Social Work will speak. New members welcome.

WAGE - DORMITORY - Record picture tonight at 7:30 p.m., at West Lounge, Houston Hall.

D.P. HEELERS - Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bishop White Room of Houston Hall.

"Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". After the 7:30 p.m. performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday evening performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". After the 7:30 p.m. performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday evening performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday evening performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday evening performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday evening performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday evening performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday evening performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday evening performance at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Grayzel will speak on "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils". Following the 7:30 Friday even
In the university division, no school exceeds one-fifth of the total student body. A great many more students become interested in football, or about one-sixtieth of the total student body. I don't think there's much we can do for the football team, and to divert any resources from the one-sixtieth of the student body would not be fair. It would be detrimental to the rest of the student body.

We wish to take issue with four of President Harnwell's points. They are as follows: one, that the question refers only to football, two, that only one-sixtieth of the student body is involved; three, that there's a disengagement of football from the rest of the administration; and four, that to divert more resources to the athletic department would be unfair to the rest of the student body.

The first point may seem trivial, yet if we interpret him correctly, Dr. Harnwell is saying that the football team is the only area of Penn athletics suffering from a serious lack of excellence. Let us look at the record. For the academic year 1963-64, the overall Penn varsity athletic sports was 90-112, somewhat less than excellent. Subtracting the grading of anemic-3 record, the net result was 52-49. True, this was below .500, but it is still better than excellence.

The Penn, varsities are off to another winning start with a record of 16-2, certainly anything but an excellent record. The last time Quaker fans had anything resembling an Ivy League title was in 1932, when the soccer team tied. Before that it was football in 1938. Compare this with Princeton's show of titles during the same period. This year's soccer team is not so brilliant, but it is more than excellent. Last year's basketball team was also good, but not excellent. Last year's tennis team was not even good. It is clear, then, that the question does not refer to only one sport. What I am concerned with is the attitude of the student body actually playing football, a much larger percentage is involved. Every student who, despite a 55-0 drubbing at the hands of Harvard, sang "Drink A Highball" at the end of the third quarter is involved. The man who cares whether or not to adopt football team wins or losses is involved.

Individual, especially a good football team, does more than simply keep sixty or so young men in shape. It is the focal point of social life for nine Saturdays. More than it puts a school's name into the everyday vocabulary of a lot of people not associated with the school, and good publicity, no matter where it comes from, never hurts any institution. A good deal more is at stake than a meaningless of the student body. A great many more people are involved.

Leaving the more emotional aspects of the problem and getting to the heart of the question, now is what does the student body want, and as far as I can make out, what is it? Dr. Harnwell is saying that the student body wants a football team that is good enough to win a Ivy League title. It is a little too much, but it is that little that is left.

To conclude then, Dr. Harnwell has a rather negative attitude toward athletics at Penn, and this attitude is being reflected in the poor showings of Quaker football on the playing field. The University cannot allow a traditional important aspect of college life like football to be ignored. The administration must realize that a good football team does as much to make a student feel like a true Pennsylvanian as a brand new Tine Arts Building of a prize-winning physics professor.

PAGE EIGHT

The Quest For Excellence

By ELLIOTT WERNER

A recent symposium held on the occasion of Parents Day, President Harnwell delivered a somewhat lengthy talk on the University of Pennsylvania's quest for excellence. After the President excused himself, Dr. Harnwell asked for questions from the audience. Amongst a clutch of rather inane questions, one, which Mary Gabriel intended to do after graduation came a bitter plea from a frustrated Pennsylvanian, who asked, "does this quest for excellence extend to the athletic department?"

This is a good question. Unfortunately, Dr. Harnwell's answer was not very encouraging. The main question refers to one particular sport. Approximately sixty individuals are involved in football or about one-sixtieth of the total student body. I don't feel there's much we can do for the football team, and to divert any resources from the one-sixtieth of the student body would not be fair. It would be detrimental to the rest of the student body.

We wish to take issue with four of President Harnwell's points. They are as follows: one, that the question refers only to football, two, that only one-sixtieth of the student body is involved; three, that there's a disengagement of football from the rest of the administration; and four, that to divert more resources to the athletic department would be unfair to the rest of the student body.

The first point may seem trivial, yet if we interpret him correctly, Dr. Harnwell is saying that the football team is the only area of Penn athletics suffering from a serious lack of excellence. Let us look at the record. For the academic year 1963-64, the overall Penn varsity athletic sports was 90-112, somewhat less than excellent. Subtracting the grading of anemic-3 record, the net result was 52-49. True, this was below .500, but it is still better than excellence.

The Penn, varsities are off to another winning start with a record of 16-2, certainly anything but an excellent record. The last time Quaker fans had anything resembling an Ivy League title was in 1932, when the soccer team tied. Before that it was football in 1938. Compare this with Princeton's show of titles during the same period. This year's soccer team is not so brilliant, but it is more than excellent. Last year's basketball team was also good, but not excellent. Last year's tennis team was not even good. It is clear, then, that the question does not refer to only one sport. What I am concerned with is the attitude of the student body actually playing football, a much larger percentage is involved. Every student who, despite a 55-0 drubbing at the hands of Harvard, sang "Drink A Highball" at the end of the third quarter is involved. The man who cares whether or not to adopt football team wins or losses is involved.

Individual, especially a good football team, does more than simply keep sixty or so young men in shape. It is the focal point of social life for nine Saturdays. More than it puts a school's name into the everyday vocabulary of a lot of people not associated with the school, and good publicity, no matter where it comes from, never hurts any institution. A good deal more is at stake than a meaningless of the student body. A great many more people are involved.

Leaving the more emotional aspects of the problem and getting to the heart of the question, now is what does the student body want, and as far as I can make out, what is it? Dr. Harnwell is saying that the student body wants a football team that is good enough to win a Ivy League title. It is a little too much, but it is that little that is left.

To conclude then, Dr. Harnwell has a rather negative attitude toward athletics at Penn, and this attitude is being reflected in the poor showings of Quaker football on the playing field. The University cannot allow a traditional important aspect of college life like football to be ignored. The administration must realize that a good football team does as much to make a student feel like a true Pennsylvanian as a brand new Tine Arts Building of a prize-winning physics professor.

The Quest For Excellence

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