University Announces Plan For $93 Million Expansion; More Alumni Funds Sought

President Gaylord Harnwell unveiled a $93 million plan Friday to expand the campus and increase endowed Professorships, scholarships and fellowships.

In the largest program of its kind ever attempted by an American university, Penn will raise $260 million by 1975, and ask the alumni to increase their annual contribution from $2 million to $4 million.

Community Of Scholars Sought

The goal of the plan, according to President Harnwell, is "a community of scholars as rich in promise, as well equipped and as congenially quartered as any yet assembled in a city as large and as stimulating as Philadelphia."

The plan calls for the construction and renovation of 43 buildings, including three new buildings for the Wharton School, two for medicine, a building for graduate Arts and Sciences, a new gymnasium, swimming pool, and ice-skating rink, and the controversial new fine arts building.

Of the $93 million going to various areas, the largest sum, $22 million, is earmarked for financial aid to students and faculty salaries. $9.7 million is going to student housing, $8.7 million for campus development and service facilities, $6.1 million for

S. African To Explain Apartheid

William Gravelle, Information Counselor for the Union of South Africa, will defend his nation's "separatist" policy in the first panel discussion of the Philadelphia "outside agitators," including Henrik Verwoerd maintains that throughout the world and has led progressive international hours series, today in Africa, will defend his nation's policy. Dr. Harnwell and Trus-
Students Of Objectivism

ALLYN B. BRODSKY

"If I were asked to summarize the philosophy of Objectivism in a single sentence, I would say: "The lip balm (elected for use by the public is the most important word in the English language.""

The foregoing is a dynamic statement of the philosophy created and expanded by Ayn Rand, widow of the author of the novel "Anthem," We, The Living, The Fountainhead, and Atlas Shrugged, to her novella, her collection of essays entitled For the New Intellectual, and in the magazine she co-edits with Mr. Branden, The Objectivist Review. The philosophy of Objectivism is taught today in over thirty courses across the continent, through tape transcription from Nathaniel Branden Institute in Philadelphia, since 1952 when Atlas Shrugged was published, there have been more than 5,000 students who have taken courses, have more than 2,000, and there are over 30,000 people, on the Institute's mailing list. Recently, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, presented Miss Hackett with a honorary doctorate. Hackett's degree is in a two-year course of study on Objectivism, involving the entire school. And on college campuses across the country, unofficial Ayn Rand Clubs have mushroomed.

Students of Objectivism is Pennsylvania's example of such a group. Its purpose is to promote interest in and understanding of the philosophy of Objectivism by means of discussion among members and lectures by representatives of Nathaniel Branden Institute, sponsored by the University community. It is not a group designed to convert, but it is the work of a few.
**A Boon To All**

The recently revived proposal for establishment of an examination file in the Rosengarten Library is worthy of serious study by all segments of the University community. Examination files have been found useful and beneficial at Harvard and at 400, among other outstanding institutions. Ours, currently maintained by the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, on campus, for all of its accredited courses.

The advantages of an all-University file are obvious. A complete and complete picture of past examinations would provide a comprehensive review of the important points in the course, touching on all the significant aspects of the semester's work. As a study aid, it would be invaluable. As a way of judging the content of courses, it would also be a tremendous asset to available scholarships.

As matters currently stand, members of certain fraternities and sororities have access to such files with the rest of the University deprived of their facilities. Establishment of a general purpose file would mitigate this situation and allow the entire undergraduate community to enjoy the benefits of the system. We strongly urge the adoption of the proposal.

**SOS Moving Forward**

Things are looking brighter for the SOS Committee.

Many sympathizers will take heart in the favorable remarks appearing recently in the Philadelphia press. In addition, the reported merger with the Open Space Committee of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission has brought solid support to the protest and provided the deeded support of a large bloc of qualified adherents.

All of this has come in the face of repeated declarations by the Administration that the protest is futile. Clearly, the student body—its resources and its energies are untapped. Faculty cooperation is weak. It believes that it is in the best interest of the campus community to permit the protest to continue undisturbed by what is clearly an attempt to break its morale.

The attempts by the Administration to cover up the issue and dismiss the students as futile campaigns, did not meet with the same success. The student body, regardless of one's viewpoint, has steadfastly refused to be disheartened or to desert its aim. The students have simply decided that the protest is to continue. In fact, a number of students have recently joined the protest in support of the original demands. The protest is not dead, and the students are determined to keep the movement alive.

**UN ASSESSMENTS**

**Im positioned?**

ARCHER GOLDEN

The choice before the General Assembly resembles the one presented the League in 1935. If its voters are taken from the defaults, they could very well walk out of the League for good, thereby incapacitating it. If they are permitted to retain their votes, the UN continues to exist as an impotent expression of "world opinion" whose every action depends on the interests of the major powers rather than the interest of the majority of the world's populations. The choice could very well be between impotence through principle or impotence through expediency.

Which is preferable? This is like asking whether executing a firing squad or hanging should be the law. Exequy has already been tried, though, and the fatal result is certain. Perhaps the UN finds itself up against a problem in which idealism is the only real solution.

Judging by their actions in the past, the Soviet Union might not carry out its threats. When Khrushchev attempted to move over the United Nations, he made its first overtures on the theme of peaceable coexistence. At various times after that, it toughened the Soviet Union's foreign policy line. But did it seem that at the beginning, the regime needed the support of the Russian people and of the world Community parties and was thus more responsive to the natural human desire for peace. It is unreasonable to suppose a similar tendency in the French-Royalist administration.

France's actions after its vote have been "tak3n away quite unpromising. With Charles DeGaulle one must always expect the unexpected. If it can't be said with any certainty that France will remain, neither is it certain that she would withdraw.

At any rate, impotency in the League is certain. Perhaps this has already been tried, though, and the fatal result is certain. Perhaps the UN finds itself up against a problem in which idealism is the only real solution.
The following Graduate School representative will be on campus at times and places listed below.

Africans will defend Apartheid in the African National Congress. Refreshments will be served at 8 P.M. PSB A4. Public invited.

Friday, December 4, on "What Happened to Mathematics?" by John Mortimer and "The American Dream" by Peter Ellis. Both Baltzell and Margolin are associate professors at the University.

Dr. Anthony Wallace, chairman of the Anthropology Department, examines "Cultural Attitudes on Man's Relation to Nature" in the third featured Faculty article.

Single copies will be offered at 50 cents at special booths in Houston, Bennett and Dietrich Halls. The magazine will also be on sale at the Houston Hall store, and will be available from members of the Philomathean Society.

A new section of the magazine will present student articles, both scholarly and creative. The current issue includes "Cognitive Dissonance" by Stanley Coren; "Politics" by Norman J. Ornstein; and a poem, "Hide and Seek," by Peter Ellis.

"Era," which is published twice each year under the auspices of the Philomathean Society, is billed as a "Literary Arts" magazine. A product of joint student-Faculty effort, it will be appearing in a new format this issue, with a new layout and typographic technique.

"The Search for a New Apartheid Establishment." Margolin is the author of "Mount Allegheny," widely hailed as a landmark of recent fiction. His new story, "The Vestal," is appearing exclusively in "Era." Both Baltzell and Margolin are associate professors at the University.

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175 Women Join Sororities, Panhellenic Assn Reveals

The Panhellenic Association announced yesterday that 175 girls have joined the 11 sororities on campus this fall.

Delta Phi Epsilon, with 7 pledges, added the largest number of new members, with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Phi second with 30.

Alpha Chi Omega (9) - Anita Benvenuti, Pat Convery, Linda Evans, Marilyn Lazzaro, Marilyn Mazzella, Celeste Riti, Patricia Shannon, Jean Soekowski, Nancy Truilo.

Alpha Epsilon Phi (25) - Carol Abrahamson, Andrea Bernasek, Mary Blumberg, Minnie Cohen, Elizabeth Davids, Phyllis Eiting, Myrna Fegentuck, Donna Finelli, Jane Friedman, Jan Freeland, Maryalice Gerber, Kaylyl Gibert, Lien Lewitt, Judy Murray, Melissa Mans, Caroline Parker, Linda Peskin, Hannah Rhain, Natalie Sharp, Carol Stiller, Roslyn Sengel, Marilyn Silverman, Gloria Spaltiny, Elise Sterling, Therese Seen.

Alpha Xi Delt (3) - Beverly Sklar, Suzanne Sullivan, Caroline Whitney.

Chi Omega (13) - Paula Borz, Marleod Creedsavsky, Natalie Dei- cmap, Alice Deck, Anne Hazelwood, Mary Jo High, Lynneon Legaldmad, Janice Miller, Josephine Miller, Evelyn Snyder, Sarah Ruth, Loudie Storides and Jeanne Wentr.


Kappa Alpha Theta (5) - Joanna Caine, Mary Beth Christiansen, Constance Colman, Christine Doniger, Joane Donski, Pamela Dupont, Genevieve Holman, Suzanne Kevi, Mary Jane Lloyd, Dorsn Perrson, Jettyas Salter, Kathleen Stigl, Laurel Smid, Karen Whitehouse, Wendy Wilt.

Kappa Delta (46) - Diane Ashton, Barbara Dunnin, Nancy Lee Gourley, Barbara Hendel, Audrey James, Janina Jowore, Martha McDonald, Lorettu Master, Barbara Mohar, Laureen Seneca, Lillian Silber, Melody Ann Smith, Elizabeth Steiner, Judy Turans.

Kappa Kappa Gamma (25) - Kath Anderson, Ernesta Balliard, Sandy Beal, Mary Biddle, Elaine Brown, Susan Elder, Anne Dougherty, George Durgos, Laura Evans, Susan Ames Fox, Winifred Gallagher, Carol Henderson, Maureen Howard, Sandra Hoojo, Judy Jennings, Katharine Kennedy, Katharine McLaughlin, Ann Pleister, Mary Rue, Ruth Perry, Peggy Scarborough, Julia Sadikin, Ann Toogood, Martha Wills.

Phi Sigma Sigma (9) - Barbara Alpers, Lorraine Barbell, Joan Borrom, Judith Firestone, Liza Hertz, Carol Montoni, Elisabeth Ostrov, Viki Shor, Judi Wallach.

Sororities with one member each - Sigma Delta Tau (19) - Anne Ballard, Sheryl Bilsky, Joan Blanchard, Frances Bolton, Judy Bum, Dorothy Clevenger, Beth Copit, Barbara Dieter, Missy Evans, Beth Farnsworth, Joan Farnsworth, Joan Flanagan, Joan Florakis, Linda Fralick, Nancy Guardino, Barbara Held, Audrey Janus, Janina Jaworski, Martha Legallais, Janice Miller, Josephine Miller, Evelynn Snyder, Sarah Whitney, and 1.5 others.

Sororities with two members each - Sigma Omeg (9) - Anita Benvenuti, Marilyn McLaughlin, Ann Pfeifer, Mary Rue, Peggy Scarborough, Nancy Silverman, Barbara Silver, Melody Ann Smith, Eleanor Snite, Judith Turian.

SOS Backed

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has shown that college development can produce some of the nation's most exciting buildings. No reason it shouldn't be Penn, too.

The SOS Committee expressed the hope that "many of our supporters will be dismayed by the Administration's statements. Public opinion continues to rally to our side, and victory is in sight."

It was indicated that "more demonstrations and more scheduling," as well as negotiation and enrollment of support, and the committee attempted to start the project during the Christmas recess, rather than by opposition of the George Administration. The Committee warned against any possibilities of the developers exploiting the situation by removing the trees and diagonal walkway, which has been rumored.

Grobler

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situated a revision of the criminal code which limits civil and political rights and allows for arbitrary imprisonment under certain circumstances.

The Grobler lecture represen- tatives and the Committee of one South Africa has appeared to justify the apartheid policy to an audience in Philadelphia. It will be held in Philadelphia hall, Fourth Street and Logan Avenue. A free admission. The lecture will be followed by a question period and refreshments.

Change

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In a call to his party, Hy- man Kaminsky said, "We cannot relax. We must reject the extreme. We must reject the extreme. We want to make the United States a democracy that is free of either of the two great in- terests that have brought us to this point."

Key and Hymen also called for the popular election of the next MSU president. He wondered, "If government would be in the state that it is to- day if a popular election had been held a year ago to elect Michael executive?"

The Change party convention was held at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

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need for such a service.
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will go into the construction of new residence halls to be organ-
ized in a house plan mixing stu-
dents, faculty, and visiting scholar-
gr. Each house will hold 250 students, a married faculty mem-
ber with his family, to be house master, and resident fellows.
This is not the end of Uni-

versity expansion, however.
Craig Swenson, director of de-
velopment, said "The University will continue to build and create a
better environment in West Philadelphia. This stage will be

succeeded by many more.''

Books on

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Books Are Wonderful Gifts
Promising Quaker Basketballers
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By JOHN JAFFE

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The Temple bench is potentially very strong, with sophomore of the year Don Cartwright. He will be the sparkplug of the team, alongside the seasoned veterans like Bill Melchionni and Pete Coleman. These three will undoubtedly lead the Big Five in blunders by a guard. However, the team will need much more from the frontcourt players to compete.

The hullabaloo sophomore of the year is Don Cartwright. He will undoubtedly do a one-two with the Temple's superior left-handed guard, Al Tenal. The Temple bench will be left closed to the starting gate. And he's the best thing LaSalle's got on their bench. When Bill Ballenger goes beyond Tenthal, the frontcourt will be in the game.

The biggest problem which Coach Jack McCloskey has faced in the last few years is the lack of a good big man. While McCloskey has turned in a highly respectable record the need of a big, agile center to get into rebounds and take the offensive game is evident. McCloskey has been the main factor standing in the way of Big Five and Philadelphia College

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