Student Dies In Accident Over Vacation

Harry Rieger, a University undergraduate, was killed when his car skidded into a tree about 4 a.m. last Friday morning. Robert Soto, a fellow member of Delta Tau Delta was seriously injured in the same accident.

The two Penn students were returning from a New England ski vacation when the accident occurred. Information obtained from other fraternity members indicates that their car was not traveling unusually fast. The car was believed to have struck an arbor, skidded and struck a tree.

The funeral was held in New York Monday afternoon. Surviving Harry Rieger are his mother and sister. His father died last August. On campus Rieger was a member of Campus Chest, Assistant Rush Chairman of Delta Tau Delta and a freshman member of the Mens' Student Government.

Robert F. Longley Appointed As Acting Alumni Head

Robert F. Longley, former dean of the College, is the new acting director of the University's College of Arts and Sciences. He was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Harry R. Harnwell, director of the College.

The funeral was held in New York Monday afternoon. Surviving Rieger are his mother and sister. His father died last August. On campus Rieger was a member of Campus Chest, Assistant Rush Chairman of Delta Tau Delta and a freshman member of the Mens' Student Government.

Lang, Hymerling Named As New MSG Leaders

Tom Lang, of the Red and Blue party, was elected President of the Mens' Student Government. He was selected Speaker of MSG; Tip O'Neill, of Red and Blue, was named Vice-President; and Bob Hawley of Change, elected Secretary.

The newly appointed committee chairmen were: Tom Lang, Mens' Student Government; Lee Hymerling, Change, Committee; Bill Dennis, Local, Investigations Committee; Barney Meltzer, Interfraternity Council; and Larry Hirsch, treasurer of the student government.

Other honors also have been conferred on the freshmen who successfully operated on Senator Hill since 1938, Senator Hill will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at this year's convocation.

The convocation, which will begin at 11 a.m., will be a major function in the series of events marking the 200th anniversary of the University's School of Medicine. Senator Hill will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at this year's convocation.

A member of the U.S. Senate since 1938, Senator Hill is co-author of the Hill-Burton Act which provides for hospital construction. He served as Senate majority leader in the 77th, 79th and 80th Congresses.

Senator Hill began his political career in 1923 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the second Alabama district. He is the recipient of several honorary degrees. In 1939 he won the Albert Lasker Award for medical research.

A graduate of the University of Alabama and its law school, Senator Hill also holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia University. He is the recipient of several honorary degrees. In 1939 he won the Albert Lasker Award for medical research.

Preceding Pennsylvania's observance of the University's Founder's Day, the University International Medical Bi-centennial Scientific Conference will be held on campus January 22. Morning and afternoon sessions will bring together scientific investigators from this country and abroad to report on their latest findings.

Panel topics will be "Oxygen Transport and Hyperbaric Oxygenation" (the study of the mechanisms by which oxygen is carried through the body and also the clinical use of oxygen breathed by the patient in a high pressure chamber and Cardiovascular Disease.)

(Continued on page 2)
PUC to Investigate Worth of PTC

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission Monday ordered an investigation to determine the fair plant value of the Pennsylvania Transportation Company.

Although fair plant value is a prime factor in rate regulation, PTC Chairman Joseph J. Starnes said the investigation was approved at an executive meeting of the PUC "because the last finding by the commission on this most vital matter was made October 10, 1969," adding: "Since it is over four years since the commission last made such a finding, we decided on a review of PTC's operations to determine the company's value in light of current conditions."

Starnes stressed the commission's belief that the fair increase which it approved for the Pittsburgh company last Saturday will not result in an excessive hike in the company's investment.

FOOT BLAMES BAD BRAKES FOR CRASH

Riverdale, Calif.—A.J. Foot, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said from his hospital bed Monday that faulty brakes led to his crash in the Riverside 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"It had always problems and tried to get through on the inside," Foot said. "I chose that rather than just keep going because I know I'd probably take the other two cars in front of him at the time with me."

NRA OFFICIAL CITES MISDIRECTION OF GUN LAWS

HARRISBURG — An officer of the National Rifle Association cited misdirection of gun laws Wednesday.

Although fair plant value is a prime factor in rate regulation, PTC Chairman Joseph J. Starnes said the investigation was approved at an executive meeting of the PUC "because the last finding by the commission on this most vital matter was made October 10, 1969," adding: "Since it is over four years since the commission last made such a finding, we decided on a review of PTC's operations to determine the company's value in light of current conditions."

Starnes stressed the commission's belief that the fair increase which it approved for the Pittsburgh company last Saturday will not result in an excessive hike in the company's investment.

FOOT BLAMES BAD BRAKES FOR CRASH

Riverdale, Calif.—A.J. Foot, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said from his hospital bed Monday that faulty brakes led to his crash in the Riverside 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"It had always problems and tried to get through on the inside," Foot said. "I chose that rather than just keep going because I know I'd probably take the other two cars in front of him at the time with me."

NRA OFFICIAL CITES MISDIRECTION OF GUN LAWS

HARRISBURG — An officer of the National Rifle Association cited misdirection of gun laws Wednesday.

Although fair plant value is a prime factor in rate regulation, PTC Chairman Joseph J. Starnes said the investigation was approved at an executive meeting of the PUC "because the last finding by the commission on this most vital matter was made October 10, 1969," adding: "Since it is over four years since the commission last made such a finding, we decided on a review of PTC's operations to determine the company's value in light of current conditions."

Starnes stressed the commission's belief that the fair increase which it approved for the Pittsburgh company last Saturday will not result in an excessive hike in the company's investment.

FOOT BLAMES BAD BRAKES FOR CRASH

Riverdale, Calif.—A.J. Foot, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said from his hospital bed Monday that faulty brakes led to his crash in the Riverside 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"It had always problems and tried to get through on the inside," Foot said. "I chose that rather than just keep going because I know I'd probably take the other two cars in front of him at the time with me."

NRA OFFICIAL CITES MISDIRECTION OF GUN LAWS

HARRISBURG — An officer of the National Rifle Association cited misdirection of gun laws Wednesday.

Although fair plant value is a prime factor in rate regulation, PTC Chairman Joseph J. Starnes said the investigation was approved at an executive meeting of the PUC "because the last finding by the commission on this most vital matter was made October 10, 1969," adding: "Since it is over four years since the commission last made such a finding, we decided on a review of PTC's operations to determine the company's value in light of current conditions."

Starnes stressed the commission's belief that the fair increase which it approved for the Pittsburgh company last Saturday will not result in an excessive hike in the company's investment.

FOOT BLAMES BAD BRAKES FOR CRASH

Riverdale, Calif.—A.J. Foot, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said from his hospital bed Monday that faulty brakes led to his crash in the Riverside 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"It had always problems and tried to get through on the inside," Foot said. "I chose that rather than just keep going because I know I'd probably take the other two cars in front of him at the time with me."

NRA OFFICIAL CITES MISDIRECTION OF GUN LAWS

HARRISBURG — An officer of the National Rifle Association cited misdirection of gun laws Wednesday.

Although fair plant value is a prime factor in rate regulation, PTC Chairman Joseph J. Starnes said the investigation was approved at an executive meeting of the PUC "because the last finding by the commission on this most vital matter was made October 10, 1969," adding: "Since it is over four years since the commission last made such a finding, we decided on a review of PTC's operations to determine the company's value in light of current conditions."

Starnes stressed the commission's belief that the fair increase which it approved for the Pittsburgh company last Saturday will not result in an excessive hike in the company's investment.

FOOT BLAMES BAD BRAKES FOR CRASH

Riverdale, Calif.—A.J. Foot, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said from his hospital bed Monday that faulty brakes led to his crash in the Riverside 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"It had always problems and tried to get through on the inside," Foot said. "I chose that rather than just keep going because I know I'd probably take the other two cars in front of him at the time with me."

NRA OFFICIAL CITES MISDIRECTION OF GUN LAWS

HARRISBURG — An officer of the National Rifle Association cited misdirection of gun laws Wednesday.

Although fair plant value is a prime factor in rate regulation, PTC Chairman Joseph J. Starnes said the investigation was approved at an executive meeting of the PUC "because the last finding by the commission on this most vital matter was made October 10, 1969," adding: "Since it is over four years since the commission last made such a finding, we decided on a review of PTC's operations to determine the company's value in light of current conditions."

Starnes stressed the commission's belief that the fair increase which it approved for the Pittsburgh company last Saturday will not result in an excessive hike in the company's investment.

FOOT BLAMES BAD BRAKES FOR CRASH

Riverdale, Calif.—A.J. Foot, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said from his hospital bed Monday that faulty brakes led to his crash in the Riverside 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"It had always problems and tried to get through on the inside," Foot said. "I chose that rather than just keep going because I know I'd probably take the other two cars in front of him at the time with me."

NRA OFFICIAL CITES MISDIRECTION OF GUN LAWS

HARRISBURG — An officer of the National Rifle Association cited misdirection of gun laws Wednesday.

Although fair plant value is a prime factor in rate regulation, PTC Chairman Joseph J. Starnes said the investigation was approved at an executive meeting of the PUC "because the last finding by the commission on this most vital matter was made October 10, 1969," adding: "Since it is over four years since the commission last made such a finding, we decided on a review of PTC's operations to determine the company's value in light of current conditions."

Starnes stressed the commission's belief that the fair increase which it approved for the Pittsburgh company last Saturday will not result in an excessive hike in the company's investment.

FOOT BLAMES BAD BRAKES FOR CRASH

Riverdale, Calif.—A.J. Foot, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said from his hospital bed Monday that faulty brakes led to his crash in the Riverside 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"It had always problems and tried to get through on the inside," Foot said. "I chose that rather than just keep going because I know I'd probably take the other two cars in front of him at the time with me."

NRA OFFICIAL CITES MISDIRECTION OF GUN LAWS

HARRISBURG — An officer of the National Rifle Association cited misdirection of gun laws Wednesday.

Although fair plant value is a prime factor in rate regulation, PTC Chairman Joseph J. Starnes said the investigation was approved at an executive meeting of the PUC "because the last finding by the commission on this most vital matter was made October 10, 1969," adding: "Since it is over four years since the commission last made such a finding, we decided on a review of PTC's operations to determine the company's value in light of current conditions."

Starnes stressed the commission's belief that the fair increase which it approved for the Pittsburgh company last Saturday will not result in an excessive hike in the company's investment.
Spring Has Sprung?

John O'Hara is a novelist turned journalist, and if the format has changed, the nature of his writing has not: it's still action. O'Hara has a column in the Philadelphia Bulletin, and among other papers. Until Janu-
ary 3 he had confined himself to conventional and gentle exposés of the most sentimental, gawkish kind of "conservatism." But his venture of that date into the groves of academe requires comment.

"The Yale men at Yale are beginning to speak up," says O'Hara, and with this as his call to action, charges into a tirade against the New Order at New Haven and, implicitly, the new leadership, Kingman Brewster, it is O'Hara's thesis that Yale is being corrupted, carried away by the undercurrents of the "intellectual socialist" avalanche. Here we kid you not, by that tried and true technique, "sounding from within." O' lampers, a mere of

If we ignore the cliché and the seeming incoherence of the author of "Butterfield 8" deliver-
ing a Jeremiad, the O'Hara piece stands as a classic statement of the philosophy of "looking back-
ward," the apothecary of Tradition.

O'Hara claims that "the lib-
for instance, in 1937, the late
John O'Hara was a novelist and journalist, and if the format has changed, the nature of his writing has not: it's still action. O'Hara has a column in the Philadelphia Bulletin, and among other papers. Until January 3 he had confined himself to conventional and gentle exposés of the most sentimental, gawkish kind of "conservatism." But his venture of that date into the groves of academe requires comment.

"The Yale men at Yale are beginning to speak up," says O'Hara, and with this as his call to action, charges into a tirade against the New Order at New Haven and, implicitly, the new leadership, Kingman Brewster, it is O'Hara's thesis that Yale is being corrupted, carried away by the undercurrents of the "intellectual socialist" avalanche. Here we kid you not, by that tried and true technique, "sounding from within." O' lampers, a mere of

If we ignore the cliché and the seeming incoherence of the author of "Butterfield 8" delivering a Jeremiad, the O'Hara piece stands as a classic statement of the philosophy of "looking backward," the apothecary of Tradition.

O'Hara claims that "the liberal intelligentsia and radicals" are "taking Yale" away from what he calls "the basic Blues." He defines a basic Blue as "fourth-generation par-Yankee stock, financially well fixed, conservative in all his tastes, friendly and polite, loyal but not unwise, Republican, tolerant but unswerving. Protestant, optimistic, patient, dependable, and good." If the definition is a bit

gutsy, we may perhaps forgive O'Hara his zeal. He has proclaimed a counterrevolution, and is riling the citizenry from the Lake Shore and the Main Line to defend the beaches from the invading prophets.

Now, as one who has often tramped the campus and the streets of a great city, as one who knows traditions and order, I do not find O'Hara's point of view and even sympathize with him a good deal. We would have to see Yale or -- or Harv...

Arthur H. Shapiro

True Blue

John O'Hara

Options Editor

Letters To The Editor

The recent article by Robin Maisel on South Viet Nam painted what is to be hoped an accurate picture of events there.

Mr. Maisel indicates the US is interested in South Viet Nam only because it will serve as a haven for further Vietnamese emigration to or from its mainland. We are then led to believe that the Viet Cong and their FNL are legally viable and springing into being solely as a result of US influence, and are entitled to rule the country. We are then told that the US is not interested in South Viet Nam, and is committing all sorts of monstrous acts of aggression and injustice. He also states the FNL has the full support of the populace and is their only hope for progress. Conclusion: The US could get out of South Viet Nam.

Wasn't that a robin over there?...

To all, then: Be of good cheer. It can't snow anymore. But we need a good beer, we can see a stimulating and challenging contrast to the monotonous, enervating ease of the just-finished holidays. In this we join wholeheartedly, adding further appeal to the prospects for the new semester.

Remmiks. At the same time the conservationist

"Almost Pre-Inaugural Parade Ever Seen"

The Daily Pennsylvania, published Monday through Friday in University Park, Pennsylvania, by the students of the University of Pennsylvania, and is controlled by the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees. The subscription price is $7.00 per year, payable in advance. Entered as second-class matter, March 17, 1963, at the Post Office at University Park, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Copyright 1965 by The Daily Pennsylvania, Inc. All rights reserved. Neither this newspaper nor any part thereof may be reproduced mechanically or by any other means without written permission of the publisher. Letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters per line. Names will be withheld upon request. Address correspondence to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania.

Mary Adkins

Managing Editor

Letters Editor

Victor Fille

VICTOR FILLE

"Almost Pre-Inaugural Parade Ever Seen"

The Daily Pennsylvania, published Monday through Friday in University Park, Pennsylvania, by the students of the University of Pennsylvania, and is controlled by the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees. The subscription price is $7.00 per year, payable in advance. Entered as second-class matter, March 17, 1963, at the Post Office at University Park, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Copyright 1965 by The Daily Pennsylvania, Inc. All rights reserved. Neither this newspaper nor any part thereof may be reproduced mechanically or by any other means without written permission of the publisher. Letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters per line. Names will be withheld upon request. Address correspondence to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania.

Mary Adkins

Managing Editor

Letters Editor

Victor Fille

MAYN E. ROGERS

LINCOLN FRANK

Managing Editor

Editorial Writer

VICTOR Fille

"Almost Pre-Inaugural Parade Ever Seen"

The Daily Pennsylvania, published Monday through Friday in University Park, Pennsylvania, by the students of the University of Pennsylvania, and is controlled by the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees. The subscription price is $7.00 per year, payable in advance. Entered as second-class matter, March 17, 1963, at the Post Office at University Park, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Copyright 1965 by The Daily Pennsylvania, Inc. All rights reserved. Neither this newspaper nor any part thereof may be reproduced mechanically or by any other means without written permission of the publisher. Letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters per line. Names will be withheld upon request. Address correspondence to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania.

Mary Adkins

Managing Editor

Letters Editor

Victor Fille

MAYN E. ROGERS

LINCOLN FRANK

Managing Editor

Editorial Writer

VICTOR Fille

"Almost Pre-Inaugural Parade Ever Seen"

The Daily Pennsylvania, published Monday through Friday in University Park, Pennsylvania, by the students of the University of Pennsylvania, and is controlled by the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees. The subscription price is $7.00 per year, payable in advance. Entered as second-class matter, March 17, 1963, at the Post Office at University Park, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Copyright 1965 by The Daily Pennsylvania, Inc. All rights reserved. Neither this newspaper nor any part thereof may be reproduced mechanically or by any other means without written permission of the publisher. Letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters per line. Names will be withheld upon request. Address correspondence to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania.

Mary Adkins

Managing Editor

Letters Editor

Victor Fille

MAYN E. ROGERS

LINCOLN FRANK

Managing Editor

Editorial Writer

VICTOR Fille

"Almost Pre-Inaugural Parade Ever Seen"

The Daily Pennsylvania, published Monday through Friday in University Park, Pennsylvania, by the students of the University of Pennsylvania, and is controlled by the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees. The subscription price is $7.00 per year, payable in advance. Entered as second-class matter, March 17, 1963, at the Post Office at University Park, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Copyright 1965 by The Daily Pennsylvania, Inc. All rights reserved. Neither this newspaper nor any part thereof may be reproduced mechanically or by any other means without written permission of the publisher. Letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters per line. Names will be withheld upon request. Address correspondence to the Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania.
Abstract Exhibit At Penn's Contemporary Art Institute

The exhibit offers a wide scope for appraisal of these important arts in this school, which began in 1943 with the first class of show ofPicasso and reached full strength ten years later.

The Institute of Contemporary Art was established in 1963 as a base for examining and presenting all international activities in the visual arts. Its aim is to intensify concern for and enhance the understanding of current thinking in this field within the University and the community at large.

The exhibition opened on January 13 in the Furness Building, 34th and Locust Streets, and will continue through February 19. Viewing hours are 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays, and noon to 5 P.M. Sundays.

Samuel Adams Green, Jr., is exhibition director of the institute.

The Museum String Orchestra, William Smith conducting, will offer Vivaldi's Winter Concerto with Herbert Light as featured soloist.

The concert will be held on Saturday, January 16, 1965 at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium of The University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets. Admission is free.

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

The Church of the Savior 30th and Locust Streets
P. F. Brooks, Rector

Send name for free booklet

EUROPE Summer Tour

Europe Summer Tours
250 S. Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.

Where the boys go out and meet!

CAMPUS CORNER
37th & Spruce

MOSCOW NEWS
Weekly from the Soviet Union in English or in Spanish.
All questions regarding the state of the Soviet government.
One year subscription-$12.00 or each.
Imported Publications & Prod. 12th Street, N.Y.C. 3, N.Y.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

Who need some FINANCIAL HELP in order to continue their college studies with credit classes.

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
A non-profits Foundation. 410 RITTENHOUSE SQ., PHL. 1, PHILADELPHIA.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

Who need some FINANCIAL HELP in order to continue their college studies with credit classes.

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
A non-profits Foundation. 410 RITTENHOUSE SQ., PHL. 1, PHILADELPHIA.

Michigan State To Give Courses Abroad

EAST LANSING, Mich. -- Michigan State University will offer credit for overseas language courses for the first time this summer in Paris, Madrid and Cologne.

The three intensive language programs, scheduled from June 5 to Aug. 20, are offered by the American Language and Educational Center (AMEC) of the FBI's Continuing Education Service, in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages.

Three Michigan State language professors will be on hand to provide the instruction. Nine credits will be given for each of the courses.

In addition, noncredit language courses will again be offered in Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona, Spain, and Florence, Italy. They will run the same time as the credit classes.

"We feel that through AMLEC, students will be able to continue their language training on the spot," reports Dr. Sheldon Cherney, head of MSU's Office of International Extension, through which AMLEC is administered.

These programs also will help to prepare students for language teaching careers, and will internationalize their education by providing them with information about nations and their peoples, first-hand."

Dr. Cherney notes that priority will be given to students in good standing and in good standing with two years of language training in French, German, Spanish or Italian.

He adds, however, that other students in good standing with two years of high language proficiency, may also apply.

The program in Paris will offer French 311, 321 and 323 (Advanced Oral French) and French 330 (French History). The program in Madrid will offer Spanish 311, 312 and 313 (Advanced Oral Spanish).

The program in Cologne will offer German 321 (Advanced Composition and Conversation).

The noncredit courses will be taught by faculty members affiliated with the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centers, with which AMLEC is affiliated, who are highly qualified and experienced.

Additional information, including costs of transportation, tuition, orientation, passports, housing, meals and other incidentals, can be obtained by contacting Dr. Sheldon Cherney, Office of International Extension, 202 Center for International Programs, MSU, East Lansing, Mich.
1965 OFFICIAL U. of P. EUROPEAN FLIGHTS

We are the sole official group representing the University of Pennsylvania in the operation of charter flights to Europe this coming summer.

There will be a series of flights beginning June 1, of varying lengths, and times, offering you travel to major cities in Europe—such as London, Rome, Paris and combinations—at sharply reduced charter rates, lowest fares to Europe!

Information Meeting!
Benjamin Franklin Room
Houston Hall
Monday, Jan. 25 1:00 p.m.

OFFICIAL U. of P. EUROPEAN FLIGHTS

Tom Woodland, Flight Director
Office Of The Director,
Houston Hall 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Mon. Through Fri. Phone. 594-7268
Relationship Between Human And Animal Health To Be Discussed At Conference.

The close relationship between the health of humans and animals will be illustrated at the 65th annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association which will take place April 5 through 8 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Some 10,000 veterinarians and others concerned with animal and human health will be in attendance.

One of the sessions will be devoted to the interrelatedness of veterinary pathology and human medicine. The importance of such an interdisciplinary study of abnormal physiology and pathologic processes will be emphasized.

The need for fresh information on the relationship between animal and human health was emphasized at a meeting of the Committee on Animal Health and Food Safety, held in Washington, D.C., the day before the AVMA meeting opened.

Although the economic benefits of improved livestock health are obvious, the meeting was told, the health benefits are less apparent, although they are no less real.

"Many diseases of animals occur in a similar fashion in man and animals and studies of the causative agents can be made in the laboratory of one species that cannot be done as effectively in the other," the meeting was told.

The meeting was told that there will be a number of meetings held to discuss the relationship of animal and human health.

The role of the veterinarian in the control of communicable diseases will be discussed, as will the role of the veterinary pathologist in the control of communicable diseases.

A new study, "An Epidemiologic Approach to the Control of Communicable Diseases," will be presented.

Exhibits of animal and human health will be held at the school's exhibit hall.

One of the sessions will be devoted to the interrelatedness of veterinary pathology and human medicine. The importance of such an interdisciplinary study of abnormal physiology and pathologic processes will be emphasized.

The need for fresh information on the relationship between animal and human health was emphasized at a meeting of the Committee on Animal Health and Food Safety, held in Washington, D.C., the day before the AVMA meeting opened.

Although the economic benefits of improved livestock health are obvious, the meeting was told, the health benefits are less apparent, although they are no less real.

"Many diseases of animals occur in a similar fashion in man and animals and studies of the causative agents can be made in the laboratory of one species that cannot be done as effectively in the other," the meeting was told.

The meeting was told that there will be a number of meetings held to discuss the relationship of animal and human health.

The role of the veterinarian in the control of communicable diseases will be discussed, as will the role of the veterinary pathologist in the control of communicable diseases.

A new study, "An Epidemiologic Approach to the Control of Communicable Diseases," will be presented.
Letters (Continued from page 6)

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Having spent considerable time in the McClelland study rooms this past exam week and being irritated, shocked and disgusted to see the way in which these rooms have been used by the people who "occupy" them, I think the condition of the furniture has been broken, stolen, or defaced. The walls and rugs are filthy and sanitarily defaced. Apparently all doors are made so as to give no regard to University property, and McClelland Hall in its present condition most surely represents a blot on the University's image.

What will happen to the public rooms of the proposed new dormitories? Something must be done now to stop this willful destruction and absurd abuse of property that has been imposed for our benefit. If it becomes necessary to post a guard in McClelland Hall to enforce an established set of rules, let us do that.

Obviously the people who now use its facilities cannot control themselves, and the dormitory in question is clearly not fit for use. Will MJKG be as sentient as everybody else?

John C. Moore '55

Correction

The articles printed Thursday, December 12, under the signatures of Amie E. Bowles and Ralph J. Piskin were actually written by Mr. Piskin and Michael Natelish, respectively. The transposition of names resulted from an error in the composing room at the printer.

Sacks, new Democratic registrants have outnumbered new Republicans four to one. There has been talk that Democratic wards were getting extra days from traveling registrars. With four Democratic registrars and no Republican, Bobul coming in now, we can expect a reversal of that trend—assuming, of course, that the Republicans can find any good pro-Democratic registrars.

Because hardly anybody in Philadelphia is a Republican by conviction, they're Republicans by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send anybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.

Back in November figures showed 25,000 Democrats by default. The prospect of more Tate is enough to send everybody running for the fallout shelter. How many times we've heard the formula, "If the GOP would name somebody worthwhile, we'd vote for him," God only knew. But there isn't anybody worthwhile, and if folks get uptight enough with the status quo they could conceivably throw out the incumbent to give the other bums a chance.
Welcome back to Philadelphia, the metropolis that novelist John Updike once described as the "mysterious promotion of Stanley, the chauffeur.'"

"But this is the Middle East," said the scorpion, "if I stung you, I'd drown, too."

"Nonsense," said the scorpion, "but this is the Middle East."