Betts Resigns Post
As HH Director,
To Aid Hetherston
Francis M. Betts has resigned as director of Houston Hall, it was announced yesterday.
A replacement will be chosen as soon as possible, stated Gene D. Gisburne, Vice President for Student Affairs.
Betts has been appointed to the newly-created post of Assistant to the Vice-President for Coordinated Planning.

Good Housekeeper
The Office of Coordinated Planning is charged with the uniform increase of the University's physical and academic facilities to meet increasingly large numbers of students. It allocates monetary and other resources, "guided by a carefully defined, primary academic goal," Bethlehem said.

Increased Facilities
Betts' successor as Director of Student Affairs will manage the physical premises of Houston Hall and student Auditorium, and will continue the scheduling of student and other use of these buildings.

Purnendu Banerjee
To Talk On India
Dr. Purnendu Kumar Banerjee, minister at the Indian embassy in Washington, D.C., will talk on "Chinese Affairs" Thursday, at 4 p.m., in the Benjamin Franklin Room of the Library of Congress.

Dr. Banerjee, former Charge d'Affaires for India in Peking, will talk on Chinese relations with India, Pakistan, the United States and the Soviet Union.

WSGA, MSG Establish Book Trade
MSG and WSGA have established a Book Trade to assist students in buying and selling used textbooks.

Woodlands Chosen Director Of Charter Flight Agency
The University will be in charge of all group and charter flights to Europe which involve the University community, and has appointed Thomas Woodland as Flight Director, or "Charlie," as he is known to friends.

This new post, created to protect University students from unauthorized solicitations of the University community, is the direct result of alleged violations by the Pleasant Travel Agency last summer.

This coming summer, University-sponsored group flights will solicit up to 25 passengers, with a fare discount of 25%. Charter flights will fill an entire plane, and the discount will be 50%. The University will make no profit from the flights.

Qualifications
The charter and group flights will be limited to full-time students, evening students who have enrolled at least six months prior to the flights, all A-1, and all employees and their immediate families. Brothers and alumns are not eligible, a group flight for parents who want to live and work in Germany is being organized by the university. Thus in a cooperative program sponsored by the United States and United Kingdom governments, Luftansa Airlines will carry students at $280 per round trip.

The flights had been cancelled by the International Travel Association (ITAA) because passengers other than University members, their spouses, and dependents were solicited for the group flights. Student booking agent Stephen Wolfgang received partial blame for carelessness in checking eligibility requirements.

The University students who had contracted with Levin faced a series of disappointments; in March 1964, the flights were scheduled before Europe was cancelled because of

What A Way To Go
**FRANCIS M. BETTS**
Announces Resignation
**PURNENDU K. BANERJEE**
Indian Speaker

Purnendu Banerjee will give a special lecture for merit students in the Lord's Day Chapel.

**PURCHASED by the University of Pennsylvania to become the seventh Dean of the School of Librarianship.**

Stonehouse to Take Post As Drew Dean
Dr. Richard J. Stonehouse, assistant to the Provost and director of the College of General Studies, has resigned his post at the University to become Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University.

Stonehouse, associate professor in the Annenberg School of Communications, will become the seventh Dean of the Madison, New Jersey, College on June 30, 1965.

Born in Western Pennsylvania, Dr. Stonehouse received his A.B., degree, cum laude, from Franklin and Marshall in 1946. He was awarded the M.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1947 and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953.

His education at Franklin and Marshall, which he entered in 1944, was interrupted by three years of active service with the United States Air Force in England. During his tour of duty, he studied radio and television in the University of Pennsylvania. The radio and television program at Shrivenham American University.

Dr. Stonehouse has been active in radio and television since 1954, and is a member of the Pennsylvania State Broadcasters' Committee on Educational Broadcasting for the Department of Public Instruction. He is a graduate of the "W.H. Davies" A Critical Biography," and numerous literary works as well as many radio and television articles that he has currently writing a book on the educational and cultural aspects of television.

**PHILA STRING QUARTET**
**PRESENTS SECOND CONCERT**
The Philadelphia String Quartet, artists-in-residence at the University of Pennsylvania, will present the second concert in its 1964-65 University series at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 29, in the auditorium of the University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Sts.

The chamber music series, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the University's music department. This season's program is being built around works by American composers.

Calm Prevails At Berkeley After Protest

BERKELEY (CS) — A mood of watchful waiting prevailed on the University of California's Berkeley Campus in the wake of a series of recent developments in the school's political activity controversy.

The possibility of renewed student demonstrations remained but for the time being, the Free Speech Movement, the organization directly involved in the crisis, was waiting to see what would come of the situation.

- The replacement of Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong with Martin Meyerson.
- The establishment of two committees by the university's board of regents to investigate the situation and recommend what action should be taken.
- Meyerson, 42, a former Harvard professor, was appointed acting chancellor after Strong resigned as "indefinite leave of absence" because of poor health.
- He has been under treatment for a gall bladder inflammation for several weeks.

As one of his first acts, the new chancellor announced that a Free Speech Movement rally scheduled for Monday, Jan. 4, was legal under university rules, and provided the students with a university public address system for use at the gathering.

FSM leader Mario Savio termed the appointment of Meyerson a "hopeful sign," and said the new chancellor would have to understand the issues. He added, however, that "the change of one person is hardly enough to solve the problem."

At the rally, which was attended by some 2000 persons who showed in a driving rain, FSM leaders said they would await the reports of the two committees established by the regents before taking any more direct action.

"If we get a set of the final regulations that do not conform to the faculty (academic senate) resolutions of Dec. 8, then will be the time for action," Savio said.

The faculty, by a vote of 812-144, had called for noninterference with student political activity except for "minimal regulations" governing time, place, and manner to prevent such activity from conflicting "with the normal functions of the university."

It also asked for final responsibility for student discipline in cases growing out of student political involvement, and for amnesty for the students involved in the present controversy.

The regents, however, deferred to act on the faculties' proposals at their Dec. meeting, and set up two new committees instead.

They did not discuss the proposals of the Senate in their open meeting, however they did meet for several hours in closed executive session.

In a four point statement, the regents said the administration was directed to preserve law and order, to "take every necessary step to insure orderly pursuit of the educational function," to say's "ultimate authority for student discipline remains with the regents and not subject to negotiation."

One committee, composed of three members of the board, was set up to review university policies with "the intent of providing maximum on campus consistent with individual and group aspirations," which was expected to consult with faculty.

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Thoughts On The Inauguration

Today Lyndon Baines Johnson will mount the steps of the Capitol and repeat before a happy nation the oath he first uttered amid full expectation of a dream of reconciliation has been given expression between North and South, between East and West, between men, he is bound by the deep constraints of his past and his heart.

Johnson is a staid and wary politician, fully capable of promoting a brief military venture involving the lives of many men in order to gain an advantage in the areas of power. But from his earliest manhood he has cherished a dream of reconciliation between the great groups and regions which form his country, a reconciliation between North and South, between East and West, between men and women, and now, most pressing, white and Negro. His dream of reconciliation does not express the idea of the Great Society, as his predecessors, but rather that of the Great Compromise.

It is in the nature of things, however, that unless the President is a politician, unless the dreams receive articulate and forceful expression from the American people, they will vanish with the echoes of the campaign. The President has a great opportunity to lead the nation in the road of hope and the path of reconciliation.

The problems facing the house system are thus great. And of course, we do not have any real information on the dynamics of internal house organization: the roles of the master and fellows remain unclear, and we can only hope that the house concept will include social differentiation of the houses, comprehending house functions - dances, parties, etc. - in the arena of intellectual and athletic life as well as the fraternities. Just how they will be implemented with all the headaches inherent in room-draw, allocation, and supervision of the halls will be the subject of much speculation.

To issue such a request to MSG at once. It would result in a balanced evaluation of the house system and the results analyzed and reported. Then, we believe, MSG should hold open hearings at which those involved in the studies could be heard. There would be to have very well publicized - a really valid discussion of the issue. Finally, a study committee, and the results analyzed and reported. This is a chance for the MSG to do something constructive and assert itself as the spokesperson of the student community. An invitation from the Administration would be a greatly needed booster for it to that role. The problems facing the house system are thus great. And of course, we do not have any real information on the dynamics of internal house organization: the roles of the master and fellows remain unclear, and we can only hope that the house concept will include social differentiation of the houses, comprehending house functions - dances, parties, etc. - in the arena of intellectual and athletic life as well as the fraternities. Just how they will be implemented with all the headaches inherent in room-draw, allocation, and supervision of the halls will be the subject of much speculation.

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Busler Cleans Up Out-Hogs Gluttons

Joseph Busler, a 21-year-old College憨表 challenge to the Gluttons Club members' grazing in new record levels and envious reports. Busler, chief cook and a founding member of the eating and reveling society, followed the meal last Monday by a Jumbo Fresh Eggs & Ham with quantities of cake, ice cream, and other desserts. Indeed, Busler claimed he had stood on an eighth and ten servings for the main course before leaping from his chair and proceeding to beat up a girl, run around the room, and light up his pipe. This was taken as an indication that his gluttony had produced no harmful effects.

Although Busler's way is far the most impressive showing to the Gluttons Club to date, the superiority Busler demonstrated was nothing new. He has taken Hog of the Week honors every since the founding of the club some months ago and is well-known as a phenomenon among gluttons. "We make our master," one member acknowledged, "feel proud above all."

Busler summed up the feat with one unqualified compliment: "I feel like a glutton," he growled, "and I think there are more can a good glutton say?"

Domestic Peace Corps Offers New Hope For Ending Poverty

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The Office of Economic Opportunity has temporarily headquartered in an old Washington hotel, sought to develop a peace corps to counteract the most famous fraud. It is in model of depression.

Finding an official is reminiscence of the language repair section of a department store during the Christmas rush, where people who were used to and the real haven't worked there long enough to know what they're talking about.

Dr. Robert Rasmussen, executive director of Service To America (VISTA), the program formally born of the old depression, is an example of the new program designed to bring up a girl, run around the room, and light up his pipe. This was taken as an indication that his gluttony had produced no harmful effects.

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Saratoga: Summer Home For Phila. Orchestra

SARATOGA page 3 col 1,2,3.
The Saratoga Performing Arts Center has been pledged a total of $1,100,000 in contributions from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and from three members of the Rockefeller family, according to an announcement by the Chairman of the Center's Board of Directors, Harold G. Wilm. A $500,000 gift from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund itself is to be applied to the cost of the 500-seat amphitheater, now in construction at Saratoga Spa, which will serve as the summer home of the New York City Ballet and The Philadelphia Orchestra. The remaining $600,000 represents the individual participation of John D. Rockefeller 3rd, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Laurance S. Rockefeller. Of this amount $500,000 will be applicable to the construction at Saratoga Spa, the 5000-seat amphitheater, now under construction, which also serves as landlord to the Center during its formative period.

All three pledges have been made on a matching basis. The condition that accompanies the three Rockefeller brothers' $100,000 pledges is that an additional $200,000 for program and operational expenses be raised prior to June 1, 1966. Thus $600,000 remains to be obtained by the Center before the total $600,000 gift of the three brothers is matched.

In disclosing to Commissioner Wilm the Rockefeller brothers' $500,000 gift, Dana J. Crenn, Director, wrote: "The trustees have followed closely the progress you and your colleagues have made in this significant effort of government and private forces to enhance and strengthen the cultural and economic development of New York State's Capital district. We believe in the contribution that the Center will make to the district in particular and to the Fund's home state as a whole."

Referring to the $100,000 individual pledges, Laurance S. Rockefeller wrote: "My brothers, John D. Rockefeller 3rd and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, and I have been much interested in the efforts to bring about construction of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. We would like to be helpful in a way that best encourages the raising of the remaining funds from private sources. We hope for your early success in achieving the objective of a flourishing new center of cultural activity in Saratoga Springs whose benefactors, we are certain, will be felt not only in the Capital district but throughout a much wider area."

In accepting the $1,100,000 in gifts, Commissioner Wilm stated: "This tangible evidence of the Rockefeller brothers' confidence in our project means a great deal to all of us who work for and believe in the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, above and beyond the Fund's generous contribution, the personal pledges of three of the Rockefeller brothers are of special significance, coming as they do from the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lincoln Center, the Governor of New York State, and the Chairman of the State Council of Parks. The New York City Ballet and The Philadelphia Orchestra join us in deep gratitude."

Ground was broken for the Saratoga Performing Arts Center's $2,000,000 cultural project on June 30, 1964. Clearance of the site and parking area was completed for approximately 5000 automobiles and the Center was opened during the summer months. The additional $300,000 in contributions raised prior to June 1, 1966, will go toward completion of the construction at Saratoga Spa.

The trustees have followed closely the progress you and your colleagues have made in this significant effort of government and private forces to enhance and strengthen the cultural and economic development of New York State's Capital district. We believe in the contribution that the Center will make to the district in particular and to the Fund's home state as a whole."

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5000 Cars

Some 500 paintings will be shown. There were 225 artists who submitted works and all were invited. Some 245 entries were submitted but only 200 will be hung. A jury of five judges, all of whom are professional, three of whom were elected, one to Ansel Adams for his photographs, two to Dean Raphael for his water colors, judged the strongest in the Exhibition, and the awards were announced today by Joseph T. Hunt, President, and Frances Richardson, Secretary, the Philadelphia Watercolor Club. The awards are as follows:

Philadelphia Water Color Prize: $200 to Joseph A. Cain whose painting entitled SEARCH FOR NEW IMAGES NO. 7 and MAN CONTEMPLATES HERE REFLECTION: REVERSED. These water colors, judged the strongest in the Exhibition, and the awards were announced today by Joseph T. Hunt, President, and Frances Richardson, Secretary, the Philadelphia Watercolor Club. The awards are as follows:

Dana Water Color Medal: for boldness and frankness of work to Zissly for his water color entitled THE TRAIL OF TIME IN DUST.

Alice McFadden Eyre Medal: for the best in print in the Exhibition is awarded to Michael Ponce de Leon for his collage entitled PICTURES EXIST.

In addition to the above awards the Jury gave particular emphasis to artists who submitted Honorable Mentions for outstanding work for which there was no specific award available. Two were made in the Water Color Class, one to John Hanlen for his water color, and collage entitled NIGHT SOUND and one to Chen Chi for water color entitled THE GREAT VANCIGET, one to Ansel Adams for his prints titled MISTY MOON, and a second for the group of prints by Galen Petrov titled ARTIC NIGHT LIGHT.

Friel, W. C. Directors Awards:

Pennell Memorial Medal: Charles Lecui - DEATH IN MISSISSIPPI.

Honorable Mention: J. Hin- dovsky - BOUQUET.

Dawson Memorial Medal: Rowell Weitman - WILLOW TREE.

The P.A.F.A. Galleries are open Tues. thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - closed Mondays. Admission Free.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Monthly from Soviet Union, English or Russian, Reviews & Marxist analysis; theoretical articles & analysis of Soviet foreign policy, One year sub-

10 Imported Pub., & Frol. (P.) Union Square, N.Y.C., 1000.
The volunteer goes in for one year, half the normal Peace Corps term, and can join to work on any area from Indian reservations to mental hospitals.

The volunteer will retain complete control of his assignment. After being in the field for six months, he can request a change of place, or change his area of interest, such as an urban tutorial. The choice of the volunteer is left to the discretion of the chairman, who is to be "a catalyst. He may have to help a situation to make poor people able to participate in the society."

Harris wants the volunteer to be "active. He may have to help a situation. He may have to work with professionals who have been referred, and work on a level with the professionals."

Once the community has been referred, and works on actual teaching, the volunteer is to be "a cultural bridge between the poor and the rest of the world."

"The volunteer," she says, "is to be a listener - to find out what the poor think they need - and then be the person who shows them how to get what they have coming."

Harris wants the volunteer to be "active. He may have to help a situation to make poor people able to participate in the society."

They hope VISTA will be able to attract people to work in the country," he said, "and then they want to go around trying to replace them.

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Calm Before The Storm?

Although they said they would take no action until after the committees reported, FSM leaders were later over the regents' action. They said it was "hazardous," and termed it a slap in the face to both faculty and students.

Faculty members said they wanted to wait in order to give Meyerson a chance to solve the problem in his own way. "We don't want to paint him into a corner," they said.

The Berkeley turmoil began last Sept., when the administration barred student political groups from using university facilities to distribute literature, recruit members, and solicit funds, apparently at the request of supporters of Senator Barry Goldwater who were tired off anti-Goldwater activity on campus during the Republican National Convention.

Student protests began almost immediately, climaxing in a sit-in demonstration in the university's administration building last Dec. which resulted in the arrest of over 500 students.

The FSM has repeatedly said that certain students are signaled out for disciplinary action by the administration, it will resume demonstrations. Kerr, in a statement following the meeting, said the regents were more anxious than anyone to have the matter settled. He said, "there was a great feeling (by the regents) to be friendly. An effort was made to create a great sense of mutuality, and there is no desire at all to stall this.

Kerr said the main problem was the "fine line between advocacy and action."

"The regents never intended to do anything about advocacy," he said, "only action." They had earlier ruled that campus facilities could be used for planning for "lawful off-campus action," but not for "unlawful off-campus action." Kerr said many construed this to mean they could not advocate such causes, which was not the case. Kerr also said that in disciplining students who have violated such university rules, that "double jeopardy is not involved."

He said the university is punishing them for "misuse of university facilities," and that this is a separate crime from that for which they were arrested. Such misuse would include conspiring to do something on campus, which is illegal off-campus.

In some instances sit-ins and pickets, such as in civil rights, are illegal in California. Carter said, "the regents are not willing to let them conspire on campus."

The regents sent a letter to the Berkeley division of the academic senate, thanking it for its proposals, and reaffirming the faith of the regents in the faculty and the student body.

An emergency session of the Berkeley senate passed a resolution saying "substantial progress has been made toward solving the problems which have beset the Berkeley campus."

At its regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 5, the senate decided to await the reports of the two regents' committees before taking any action.

We're a vigorous business in a booming field—communications.

Our choice of jobs is vast and varied. Each has particular requirements for excellence.

We need good people for management because of our policy of promoting from within. You move up at your own speed, on your own terms.

Promotions naturally go to those who can successfully run their jobs with minimum assistance, deal effectively with people, handle tough and unfamiliar assignments—people who can produce.

We want to meet those who have done well and who expect to keep on doing well. You owe it to yourself to find out what kind of a rewarding business or engineering career the Bell System can offer you. Our recruiting team will be on your campus soon, so make an interview appointment now at your Placement Office.

The Bell System companies—where people find solutions to exciting problems—are equal opportunity employers.

BELL SYSTEM
American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Associated Companies
Dismal Vacation Brings Four Hockey Defeats

By BOB ROTTENBERG

"We were just outclassed," Jim Shinn, manager of the Vac- tion football team, said after a 74-5 loss to Bowdoin, 6-2, and Army 13-4, Thursday. "The only hope we had was to try to make them un- certain of scoring, and we did, but we still lost."

The cadets scored six goals against the Cadets and won the game. The cadets scored five goals against the cadets, and won the game.

McCluskey On St. Joseph's Game: Should Be Wild, Running Affair

By BOB ROTTENBERG

"I haven't been getting too much rest," said Coach McCluskey of the St. Joseph's affair. "We've got a long season ahead of us, and it's going to be tough."

"The team to beat in the East," Coach McCluskey said, "is the team to beat in the East." He pointed out that the team to beat in the East, New York, and Princeton, have been the top teams in the East this year. "We'll be ranked No. 1. But we don't know what will happen.""The team to beat" in the East, Coach McCluskey said, "is the team to beat in the East." He pointed out that the team to beat in the East, New York, and Princeton, have been the top teams in the East this year. "We'll be ranked No. 1. But we don't know what will happen."

"It would be nice if we could beat them," Coach McCluskey said. "But I don't know if we can."

"Taking things first things first," McCluskey added, "and trying to mastermind a scheme that will enable the Red and Blue to win their first game this fall."

Team members were not as optimistic. "We're not up to par and their play was not up to par," one team member said. "I thought they were going to win but they didn't."