Six Degrees Scheduled For Founder's Day
Six honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred at the annual Founder's Day convocation of the University of Pennsylvania at 11 a.m. Sunday in Irvine Auditorium, 34th Street.

Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.), who accompanied Dr. King upon his trip to Israel last night agreed that a Founder's Day vigil would be appropriate for me to feel the special excitement of a sudden chill of excitement for the average citizen. My campaign for hospital construction, saying that Academy of

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Insanity takes many forms we are told by Dr. Arther. As a result we supposedly have the whole of the human race. In the manner of deniers (all hearing the same thing, no evidence, the argument is still valid), certain of the outward signs of mass form an insanity. Any reasonable person who sees only these signs of insanity, will surely not want to leave it at that. Yet we do dig under the as yet unexplored areas of academic freedom and into the unsightly muddle of courses and half-truths, this lunacy would take its true form: CONSPIRACY—added and admitted by pro-Communists, "collectivists," and Socialists. While all industries, all participating in the master plan of destroying this country, and fragmented, the plan has only begun to break down.

Many aspects of this conspiracy are yet to be brought out for the public's dismay; and only a few can be revealed here. One of the most disgraceful and disgrace植树 aspects has been the participation of UCLA teachers, according to "The Militant," the American Association of University Professors have been a chief conspiratorial faction in the desecration of the last 30 years. It is not for us to look into the background of this supposed "enemy of the institution." To some it would undoubtedly seem a malicious attack; but if they knew that John Dewey founded the AAUP in 1915, but the real evidence against the AAUP came to light some fifteen years ago, at all places, Berkeley! Uniting front of academic freedom, and reserving the right to "investigate" any infringement upon it, the AAUP has done just that — concerning the more repressing of a loyalty oath to be used by Berkeley for over nine years.

What theBuf did AAPP hope to achieve by this well-timed investigation, and more important, what was their practical policy in this case?

Dr. Monroe Eder, Washington University, at the time was vice-president and general counsellor of the University, and far from considering an irresponsible member of the AAUP, wrote: "The reputation of the University is unimpeachable, and we have at all times maintained it.

There will be the customary investigation by the American Association of University Professors following a devastating and well-published report, and University of California will be blackballed and all good men will be warned to avoid it. The same result that has virtually destroyed the University of California, following a similar episode, will set in in California.

"The Stop" goes on sale this week. The cover is designed for students. Actually the issue is "Fall Winter 1964-65," but it doesn't matter if it were last year's, it would still be worth waiting for.

The magazine is good. The material in it was in part selected by means of an open competition, with prizes, and many students there can be no better argument for the free enterprise system than the fact that no amount of hook-stacking, academic or otherwise, can induce such good work from this unliberal glor of a student body to take a little economic incentive.

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The Inaugural Address

We must express disappointment with the President's inaugural address.

Despite the strong delivery and the deep conviction with which it was delivered, the speech exhibited a poverty of ideas and a tricky sentimentality of note.

To try to shame Southern or other racist by citing their betrayal of their own tradition is, nonetheless, just what the President attempted to do. Such talking only obscures the deep roots of racism in American life which touch even men of good will, and in addition drives the embittered even deeper into their preconceived notion.

It is the responsibility of statesmen to bring home to the people their larger involvement with the community. Such wishful thinking fails in this duty.

The President succeeded in maintaining the uneasy dualism of the mythical "individual American" and a society effecting wide-scale social change when these beliefs are "American" and a society effecting wide-scale social change.

The President did not mention the fate of American Indians or the society effecting wide-scale social change when these beliefs are in addition mentioned.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- YAVNEH - Talmud Class continues 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Hillel Foundation. Lecturer is Rabbi G. B. Schwartz, and the text is the tractate "Yomah".
- L.A.A. - and People to People jointly sponsor a lecture by Dr. P. K. Banerjee on "Chin and Asia" today at 4 p.m. in Franklin Hall, H.S.
- USED BOOKS - Houston Hall Files - Feb in 3 x 5 index cards with course, name of book, edition, name of seller, and phone number. Drop in envelope in dorms, library or any class building.
- GRAD DANCE - Bennett Union Board is having a Grand Dance on Friday, Jan. 22, at 9:30 p.m. Bring matric cards and 56c.

Activity Notices

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD

- ARD - Meeting of the Board Monday, Jan. 17 at 7:00 in the training house to select the recipient of the "Coach of the Year" Award.
- BRIDGE CLUB - Masterpoint game tonight 7 p.m. in west lounge. Now members welcome. Several absences this semester.
- DEBATE COUNCIL - Meeting, for all freshmen debaters and varsity debaters in Dietrich Hall 2-51. Attendance compulsory.
- FRESHMEN - Fraternity bids.
- KITE & KEY - There will be a meeting for all members at 7:30 and for freshmen at 9:00 in H.S. Sunday night, Jan. 24.
- BOYS & GIRLS - Important meeting for all freshmen today at 4:00 in the club room.

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You could be one of the most important persons we talk to this year!

Penn, Christian Fellowship Friday night at 7:20 will be an evening of the C.A., Ralph Blair, the new area staff worker will be the speaker.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS - Announce tryouts for the February production of Summer and Smoke by Tennessee Williams. Tryouts will be held at Houston Hall Auditorium tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, 2-6 and 7-10 p.m. Open to all undergraduates.

Campus Chest

Dear friend, you are needed to assure payment of all University bills including library fines, campus contributions, laboratory fees, and others.

The Comptroller was unable to give figures concerning the number of students required to repay on their fee, but stated that seven to eight hundred still owe money.

The balance of money from the deposit is now refunded upon graduation, although it has formally been difficult to get the money back, and often expected as a first alumni contribution, students report.

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Christianness has more to offer than hope, it has been pointed out, in the form of a miracle. It has been foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP/TV My reply is free, non-Denominational. Christian. Mary W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

Rovac Exhibit Perused While Pollack Art Cathedral Guarded

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Rovac Exhibit in Houston Hall attracts students while a Pollac $20,000 Cathedral in oil is guarded by a Barns Detective at The Fox Arts Building. The Pollac Paintings is only one of many examples of modern art on display this week.

Thieves' Carnival Repeat Presented In Chester

A return production of "Thieves' Carnival" by the Penn Players will be presented tonight at 8:00 at the Pennsylvania Military College in Chester.

Jean A. Hebblethwaite's comedy is the feature event at the Military College's "Liberal Arts Day, which is part of a cultural affairs program for 1965. Free tickets are available to the public upon request by phone.

Tryouts for the Penn Players spring production, "Summer and Smoke," will take place in Houston Hall Auditorium January 22, 23, and 24 from 2-6 in the afternoon and 7-10 in the evening.

Bremens Have First Baby

The Baby of the Year, the first child of the University community to be born in 1965, is Michael Elliot Bremen, son of Joseph Bremes, M.D.

Michael was delivered of Patricia Bremes, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, at 12:41 a.m., January 13, at the Albert Einstein North Hospital in Philadelphia.

The boy was 6 pounds 6 ounces, and 20 inches tall at birth. The father predicted that his son would be enrolled at Penn in the Class of 1986.

Bremen is secretary of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and is from Lebanon, Pa. His wife is from Pittsburgh.

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By Irv Brussels

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**PUC MAKES SAFETY RULING**

HARRISBURG - The Public Utility Commission ruled Wednesday that a white line separating passengers from bus and trolley drivers would make "no appreciable increase in safety" in operating the vehicles.

The PUC handed down its ruling after gathering testimony at hearings on the value of the white lines.

The Transport Workers Union, Street Railways Union, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the state AFL-CIO favored the white line as a safety measure.

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**CLEMENSON CALLS FOR BETTER ENGLISH TEACHING**

PHILADELPHIA - A Catholic priest said Wednesday a major effort prompted by Philadelphia area high schools and colleges to raise the level of English teaching.

The Rev. Thomas F. Loughrey, chairman of the English Department at Cardinal Dougherty High School here, said the teaching of English is out-of-date, placing the major blame on poor textbooks and untrained teachers.

Father Loughrey, who heads the Greater Philadelphia Council of English Teachers, said area colleges have shown "an appalling lack of interest" in the problem.

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**PENNSYLVANIA MOVES TO ATTRACT INDUSTRY**

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania is ready to set in motion its program to attract space age industry to the Commonwealth, Gov. Scranton said Wednesday.

The program called, "Operation Alert," is designed to help the state prepare itself to locate scientific and technological industries here, the governor said.

Pennsylvania was not ready to attract new electronics industry after World War II, Scranton continued, adding that in the future:

"These new industries will go to those areas of the country which are willing to prepare for them," "Operation Alert" is designed to get Pennsylvania ready."  

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**JOHNSON SAYS BEFL TRY HIS BEST**

Lyndon Baines Johnson is inaugurated President in his own right and Hubert Humphrey is sworn in as vice president under cold, partly cloudy skies.

Johnson, in his inaugural address, pledges that "I will lead and I will do the best I can" to helping to rid the nation of the burdens of ignorance and poverty.

Streamlined grand parade down Pennsylvania Avenue following inauguration ceremony at the capital plays down military might; stringent steps are taken to guard the President.

For Johnson, his big day started early. And in a switch of plans Lady Bird holds the Bible while her husband swears to uphold the Constitution.

Hubert Humphrey gets a kiss on the cheek from his wife after taking the oath as vice president.

A prayerful theme runs through the inaugural ceremonies with presidential warning: "We have no promise from God that our greatness will endure."
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Burgess Declared Ineligible; Hop Squad At 10 For Hawks

By LANCE LAVY

The already depleted ranks of the Penn basketball squad thus be- come somewhat thinner. Burgess suffered another severe blow yester- day, only three days before the crucial St. Joseph's game that was to determine the announcement that 6-foot Frank Burgess has been placed on scholastic probation and is ineligible for the remainder of the season.

The departure of Burgess, a sophomore who had been averaging close to seven points and as many as 12 rebounds per game, to the Quakers with ten active players and is ineligible for the remainder of the season.

The Quakers' contingent is experienced and trying to develop a sense of team spirit. There are many of the athletes have never played on the National Chill, and Howard J. Hillsherg and Jim Haggerty, who scored pins, whipped Harvard by a point, 7-6, in the dual meet Wednesday night. In that meet, Bob Chirote, Ed Cross, Joe Gehl and Jim Hillsherg scored victories for the Quakers.

Sanders looks for Franklin and Marshall to be especially tough for his boys although he said that the Redmen will be right in the situation which occurred this season. Sanders, along with head coach Don Frey, is extremely pleased with the show Burgess made when he tackled Harvard last Saturday. In direct contrast to a year ago when they lost 54-30 to a superior team, they soundly trounced the Crimson 70-7. "He's handled the best shooter and coolness under fire, but mostly to his de-...

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE

Penn back court star Jeff Neuman was selected to the week's All-East basketball squad for last week, for his superior efforts as 25. Neuman scored 15 points on Cornell (11 points) and Columbia (20 points for a perfect 20-10 record) in his first game, 76-65, but came back to defeat Temple, 78-62.

Chairs selected to the first team include Princeton's Bill Bradley (41 and 40 points), Bob McIntyre of St. John's, St. Joe's Cliff Anderson, and Dave Bing of Syracuse, who tallied 33 points in the Orange's defeat of La Salle. The sturdy Pittsburgher, who needed six stitches to close a forehead gash suffered against Temple, has his heart set on action, feels about St. Joe's that we are a good team but we can beat them, and that goes for Villanova and Princeton, Penn's next two foes. We've pro-...