Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky, professor of English at Duke University, will take Dr. Allan G. Chester's place as chairman of the Department of English July 1. Dr. Lumiansky is particularly interested in Chaucer. He has published "Chaucer's Grammar in the Canterbury Tales," as well as many other articles on medieval literature. Dr. Lumiansky has served on the board of College English, the Linguistic Society of America and the Italian government for his academic achievements. He is also a member of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Council on the Arts, and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In another development yesterday, it was announced that two professors of English, Dr. Harold S. Stine and Dr. Michael W. Black, are both retiring from the University this year.

Dr. Chester, who has been teaching at the University for three years, is retiring only from the chairmanship of the English department, which position he has held for three years. He is continuing his research.

A specialist in medieval English literature, Dr. Lumiansky is particularly interested in Chaucer. He has published "Chaucer's Grammar in the Canterbury Tales," "Chaucer's Troubles and Crisis in Modern English," and "On Fanciful Folk. The Dramatic Poetry of the Canterbury Tales," as well as many other articles concerning medieval literature.

Dr. Lumiansky has received the Palmes Academiques from the French government and the Stella della Solidariet from the Italian government for his academic achievements.

A member at large of the Phi Beta Kappa senate, Dr. Lumiansky is a member of the Linguistic Society of America and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Formerly on the editorial board of College English, Dr. Lumiansky has also served on the national selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation since 1954, and has served on the National Defense Fellowship Program advisory committee since 1959. Dr. Lumiansky also became chairman of the board of the American Council of Learned Societies, which position he still holds. He is a member of the Commission on the Status of Women in the American Council on Educa-
tional Policy.

Vice president of the Council of Southeastern States, Dr. Lumiansky also served as chairman of the committee on policies toward southeastern states. Dr. Lumiansky has also been president of the Con-
text of the new.

The potential for greatness is visible in every one of the ambitious projects of the Development Program. But visible, too, are dangers that jeopardize the most fundamental objective of that program. The new Pennsylvania will be big, and implicit in bigness is the menace of depersonalization and breakdown of communication. Implicit, too, in the great mass of administrative detail connected with the capital program, is the gravitation of power to the bureaucratic non-academic sectors of the University, an imbalance in the power structure conducive to demoralization and intellectual stagnation. We have seen these elements materialize on campuses from Yale to Berkeley, and, to a certain extent, here at home.

Encompassed in these broad areas of concern are the specific and concrete problems raised by the metamorphosis of the University. There are many immediate issues to be settled—issues which are not only tests of the direction of the University, but which determine the day-to-day livability of campus existence: housing, parietal regulations, parking, dining facilities, to name but a few.

There are as well the social problems raised by the changed orientation of the University, most conspicuously the role of fraternities, and the integration of commuters and foreign students into the mainstream of undergraduate life.

We shall discuss the immediate problems in their own right and in the context of the broader issues. We believe that the interest of Pennsylvania demands maximum student involvement in, and commitment to, the development of the University. The atmosphere here is in the interest of the student and, as well, of the University. There is no conflict of interests.

We shall endeavor, therefore, to speak to the University and to the nation. We shall endeavor to speak to the nation, not in terms of narrow party politics, but in terms of the national interest. Our general object in editorial policy shall be to take an active and constructive role in shaping the direction of today and tomorrow in a way most consistent with its highest objectives, and in this we shall have the help and encouragement of clear-headed leaders from all parts of the country.

We shall attempt to increase communication within the University by every means at our disposal, and at the same time, to make the campus community more acutely aware, not only of its own sphere of existence, but of the issues and problems of our time.

In reporting the news we shall strive for the objectiveness and objectivity in interpreting it, for maturity and responsibility; and, through an exceptional standard of quality in the best journalistic tradition, we have dedicated ourselves to insuring that Pennsylvania shall indeed be a voice in the nation. It needs no less than a great newspaper.

Our efforts shall be directed toward the highest realization of these goals.
Strife in The South

Alabamans Injure College Junior

By HUGH HORTON

Steve Kuromiya, a junior in the College, was injured during a march in Montgomery, Ala.

Last Tuesday evening groups of state troopers and deputised minors attacked the group he was demonstrating with. It was reported Monday he related his account of his work in Montgomery.

Steve participated in the sit-in at the Liberty Bell in Phila.
doctor continuously from 10:00 AM, Friday, March 2 until 2:00 P.M. Sunday, sleeping on blankets.

At 6:00 AM, Sunday, the group of demonstrators decided to act on a call from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in Atlanta, which requested people to come to Montgomery for marches to protest the denial of voting rights to Selma, Ala.

The group at the Liberty Bell, representing various Pittsburgh civil rights groups, made an appeal at the Academy of Music where a jazz concert was being given, and raised $1,600 within five hours from two thousand performers "Jump" White, Delta Slabbers and others.

They chartered a plane for Montgomery, which departed Monday at 10:30 AM, with Steve Kuromiya, Mike Wood (a Univ.

er graduate student) and three other individuals.

They arrived at Montgomery at one o'clock Monday afternoon. The police arrested numerous students marching to the state capitol to present a petition to Governor Wallace. The petition denied racial trouble in Selma, ban on the use of the electric chair, and an appeal at the Academy of Music in Atlanta, which requested them to present a petition to Governor Wallace.

Realizing the danger of being attacked in a white residential area by all citizens and troopers, the students, numbering about 300 left in groups of five. Each was photographed as he left. Upon returning to the SNC headquarters, the group learned that after they left the troopers had run through the by-standers under the guise of clearing the road for an ambulance.

Steve's group had observed the ambulance parked for 20 minutes down the block before they left.

Another Attempt To Petition

Tuesday, another attempt was made to prevent the petition to Governor Wallace. On the way the civil rights demonstrators stopped at a Negro grammar school and a high school and Alabamans State Teachers College to recruit students for the march. They had permission of the principals or the two former schools and permission to enlist the student teachers in the latter group, the troopers then numerical numbers. The students walked four abreast on the streets, obeying all traffic signals. At the corner of Decatur and Adams streets, they sat on the sidewalk in one block when they were stopped by a roman police, and were completely surrounded. As more demonstrators arrived they stood on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street.

About twenty of those who had been attempting to march Steve jumped up and ran between the two groups of troopers, trying to join the new group. On the way to the hospital, he heard a trooper remark "That's the chief whose blood I promised you would spatter in last night. As he was dumped on the floor of the car he heard them discussing how they were to avoid getting his blood on the car's upholstery. Thinking that Steve was back injury, they then dropped him on his back over the gas pump to aggravate the injury.

At the hospital, his injuries were diagnosed as a concussion and bruises which require surgery.

He was also bleeding from a cut in his mouth.

He was in the emergency operating room for about five hours recovering. A light weight guard was placed around him to prevent his talking to reporters, which probably is the cause of the rumor that he was dead. The police and the FBI kept calling to ask if he was dead and he was kept overnight for observation for he was encouraged by the freedom songs he heard through his window from the state capital down the street.

The only message he got out was a telegram to President Johnson asking for "protection for the people of Alabama from Alabama police."

Before his release the following day he gave a detailed report and on affidavit to the FBI agents and police investigators in his room, he said I am not leaving the hospital until I get protection from the law enforcement officers of Alabama. Just before he was released the police called to find out if he was still alive. When the nurses handed Steve the phone he answered, "No, I don't think I will kill myself.

Accompanies King, Abernathy

Only one hour after his release from the hospital Steve marched at the head of over 4,000 demonstrators to protest police brutality. Walking behind him all the way to the courthouse, were Martin Luther King, Rev. Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and James Formas and John Lewis of the SCLC. At the courthouse, several speeches were made, including a short one by Steve. He was one of the two students who accompanied the civil rights leaders into the courthouse to try to get an apology and agreement for future protection from Sheriff M.C. Butler of Montgomery County and the many officers of the posse and D.W. Crockett, Circuit Solicitor of the United States District Court, who gave orders for the charge on Steve.

In the courthouse, the statement which he wanted the group to adopt contained such false accusations as: "As I dismounted, to undertake to move them back, one of the demonstraters, who was my knowledge, was not a Negro but an Oriental. (Steve is a Jap) struck at me with some sharp instrument. I'm not sure of cutting through my clothing...I do not feel that more force was used than was necessary."

In the group of the group refused to adopt these ideas, the sheriff was very insistent on having all copies of the statement destroyed in his presence. Steve still has a copy of the statement as it is evidenced by the quoted above.

Group Receives Apology

A crowd stood outside in heavy rain for almost four hours until 7 that night when the full detail, Miss, inside was terms.

At a midnight news conferences, the civil right groups received an apology for "police's" actions and a promised future protection for the demonstrators.

For the next two days the civil rights workers tested the sheriff's promises. When a picket line was formed in front of the police station on Wednesday, Steve conducted a workshop in non-violence. When people arrived at the capital, state troopers were forced into the street. City police in the street told the demonstrators that they had two minutes to get out of the street. Immediately all the members of the demonstration sat down in the street. More than 80 were arrested.

This time of operation was tried for the next two days and over 250 students were arrested, including Mike Wood of the University, who is still in jail.

(Continued on page 6)

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Adv.
A Repudiation Of Progress

Monday's announcement of the standardization of dormitory rents will shock and dismay many who have had an "idealistic concept" of the Administration at face value. This is not the first time such a move has been made, but it is the first time it has been made in a way that is commensurate with the Administration's general trend. What is significant is that the Administration has been able to make such a move without any charge of being authoritarian or placing a burden on those who have been allotted a compartirnent.

The fact is that dormitory rent is a very real and very pressing problem for many students, and it is one that the Administration has been forced to face. The decision to standardize the rents is not only a repudiation of the Administration's past policies, but it is also a repudiation of its present policies. The Administration has been forced to recognize that it cannot continue to ignore the problems of student housing.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

From The Dean Of Men

By JAMES P. CRAFT

The reality seems all the stronger by contrast with the glowing expectations which students are now bringing to the university. Young people today are conditioned from the earliest age to see "education" as the magic key to all the delectable things. They come to college in search not merely of knowledge, but of solutions. College is the real thing, they are told, and when the real thing turns out to look like the sham they left behind, they are understandably disillusioned.

There is no need to think this is a sham. This is, in fact, the true story of the most exciting challenges universities have ever faced. We are helping shape a world which will be different from any which has preceded. Together, we seek solutions which may later become necessary.

Michael J. Aschenbach, President

DEAN JAMES P. CRAFT

methods of improving communications with students. Certainly without communicating we are neglecting one of the gifts which, when employed in its full range, distinguishes civilised man from lower forms of life. I could catalogue many channels, forming assets of each avenue. But communications is as much a two-way street, requires as much give and take, and sits in itself on the same basis.

This article is written for the Daily Pennsylvanian and without being asked, I commend its non-controversial nature to faithfully bring forward for discussion real viewpoint. It has set itself a high goal of obligation as your paper for the ensuing year.

Jericho, U.S.A. from Midtown Mag
Campus Events

Official Announcements

Mrs. Daniel M. Ogden Jr., of Bethesda, Md., a national recruiter for Camp Fire Girls, Inc. will visit the campus of the University of Pennsylvania on March 26 to talk to interested qualified college women for a career in the national youth organization.

Camp Fire Girls is entering a new, exciting era of public service in which women with imagination and dedication can find inspiring careers while making noteworthy contributions to the nation’s youth.

A private agency, Camp Fire Girls serves over 600,000 members in each of the 50 states, providing a broad program of service in Camp Fire Girls may follow careers as executives or administrators in a youth movement dedicated to the practical, moral and spiritual development of all young girls regardless of race, creed, national origin or economic status.

Fun and friendship are basic for Camp Fire Girls—whether they wear the girls’ red, white and blue costume or the business clothes of the career woman.

The program is dedicated to the spiritual ideals of the home, to training for family living and community service. Girls enjoy a wide range of choice in activities which encourage creativity, development of skills and the pursuit of knowledge. Individual achievement, as well as group adjustment, is stressed.

Mrs. Ogden is one of a staff of national recruiters visiting colleges throughout the country.

Qualified candidates for service in Camp Fire Girls may follow careers as executive administrators in a youth movement dedicated to the practical, moral and spiritual development of all young girls regardless of race, creed, national origin or economic status.

Activity Notices

APF/QSS - Meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall, Philadelphia. Opposite an agenda, the purpose of the meeting will be to plan the program for April. All interested are invited.


YACHT CLUB - There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 P.M. in Auditorium A-2 of the David Rittenhouse Laboratory. Members who cannot attend and who have not voted as yet are requested to do so by returning their ballots in sealed envelopes to the Secretary by mail or in person.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS Abroad, 226 S. 38th Street, before March 31.

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Retiring English Division Head

Dr. Allan G. Chester

Dr. Allan G. Chester, professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, in his capacity as Dean of Students, announced that he will retire on May 16, 1965, in accordance with Penn's superannuation regulations. When he signed his contract in 1962, Dr. Chester specified that he "wanted to retire in 1965 in order to teach." Thus, he will remain at Penn as Professor of English. He is an expert on the English Bible and the English Renaissance, and this is what he will teach. Dr. Chester also looks forward to doing intensive research in these fields. Next year he will have published "Sermons of Hugh Latimer: A Critical Edition," of which he is very proud.

Dr. Chester is credited as the originator of Penn's graduate English school in 1922. He immediately began to teach. In order to undertake greater research in his field, he has traveled extensively in Europe. He has worked and studied at the celebrated British Museum and Bodleian Library at Oxford. His marked emphasis of these institutions while speaking indicates that he considers these years as being very fruitful. In addition to research, Dr. Chester continued teaching his very significant aspect of his life. His ideal is "to try to convey to the student through the medium of literary study a sense of human values."
half, SNCC is initiating a personal injury suit in the amount of $100,000 against Governor Wallace individually and in his official capacity as governor, and against others including Sheriff Butler, Circuit Solicitor Cross, Ad, Mingo, head of the state troopers; the Mayor of Montgomery, and two policemen identifiable from photographs and films. This is the first action of this type against the state of Alabama. Mr. Steve's lawyer is Charles Consey of Montgomery, Alabama. The lawyer for SNCC in Montgomery is William Kunstler, Jack Ruby's new lawyer.

The original group of library bell demonstrators, minus two who were in jail, returned to Philadelphia early Sunday morning. They will be speaking at the Christian Association on or about the Caanadens on Thursday night. Governor, a resident of Montocero, California, is majoring in architecture. He is not a member of any civil rights organization, although he has worked for the NAACP and the Philadelphia SNCC.

Skimmer On; MSG Granted Franklin Field

By IRVING FINK

The MSG assembly last night empowered the chairman of the Activities Committee to establish an ad hoc committee to organize and run a Skimmer Woodside.

The ad hoc committee will be entertained tentatively consisting of one folk group and

Three Or Four Rock And Roll groups for a concert to be presented in Franklin Field on Friday night, April 30. The sum of $500 will be set as a ceiling for entertainment expenses.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has stipulated that the field must be cleared in time for an important Penn vs. Cornell track meet scheduled for the following afternoon.

"International Week"

In other business the assembly declared the week of March 22nd "International Week." During this period there are scheduled several lectures, dinners in honor of foreign students at various fraternity and sorority houses, and a dance Friday night, April 2.

The student was carried recognizing the Bellaformer Society, a student group which will play a medley of Penn songs on the bell to Irving, Jr. at noon every day. The group hopes this will help foster school spirit.

The MSG also recognized the Penn Literary Society and the State Honor Society, which had already received the recognition of the WSGA and the CSA.

Free left to right are Reverend Richard Fernandez, A. Theodore Rachel, and Robert Chapman, The Daily Pennsylvanian (By Daniel Barnium)

Beating (Continued from page 2)

Also the news that the SNCC is initiating a personal injury suit in the amount of $100,000 against Governor Wallace individually and in his official capacity as governor, and against others including Sheriff Butler, Circuit Solicitor Cross, Ad, Mingo, head of the state troopers; the Mayor of Montgomery, and two policemen identifiable from photographs and films. This is the first action of this type against the state of Alabama. The lawyer for SNCC is William Kunstler, Jack Ruby's new lawyer.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Netmen Win In Florida, Upend Rollins, Amherst

The varsity tennis squad, in its own version of spring vacation, traveled to Florida for its annual spring tune-up, and brought back victories in two out of its three matches.

Because of the advantages warm weather and competition, each year the racketeers journey South for sometime-son matches. Last year, Coach Al Molloy's team failed to win a match, losing to Rollins College, Pennsylvanians of South Carolina, and the University of Florida. This year, with only a week of practice under their belts, it was an entirely different story.

Playing Monday at Rollins College in Winterpark, Florida, Captain John House, number one singles man, defeated Bob McCombs, 6-4, 6-1. He then teamed up with Clay Hamlin in the doubles and won the deciding match, which proved to be the margin of victory, as the racketeers aggregated a 5-4 victory.

On Wednesday at Winterparks, the netmen took on Amherst College, Pennsylvanians of South Carolina, and the University of Florida. This year, only with a week of practice under their belts, it was an entirely different story.

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V. Stahl, a public organization giving social service, is a group that's doing things, like tutoring, working with student, and snacks at student center. Call t. 2212 for details.

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**Jacobsen And Sofman Score In Championships**

**By GUY A. BLYNN**

Co-captain Bruce Jacobsen and Richie Sofman captured third and fourth place respectively in the sixty-first Eastern Intercollegiate Championship meet held at Cornell on March 12-13. Sofman, seeded fourth in the 123-pound weightclass, knocked off his first two opponents, before losing to undefeated champion Jay Windfelder of Penn State. Jacobsen, seeded third, jumped in a quick 2-0 lead, but was reversed and put on his back with 30 seconds remaining in the period.

In the second period with the score 4-1 in his favor, the Penn State star reversed Sofman only to be reversed in turn by the Penn man.

Treading 6-4, Sofman quickly escaped in the third period and with 42 seconds left, he trailed 6-3. While working for the take-down, Sofman himself was caught by Windfelder to make the score 6-6. At the end of the period, the Penn star escaped, and with a 4-3 lead for taking ride fall short of a tie by the finish. The score was 6-5.

Moving into the consolation finals with a 5-2 victory over John Brennan of George Washington and a 3-0 decision over charging the nation last week, earning the Quaker All-American honors, placed in the top ten three times in the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Yale's Payne Whitney pool. The Quaker co-captain, a cinch for All-America honors in the 50 yard freestyle, took a brilliant undefeated streak on the way to the finals by one tenth of a second.

And In This Corner

**BOB ROTENBERGER**

When the old Senator Board of this newspaper held interviews for aspirants for positions on the incoming board, we asked, "What is the primary function of the Sports Editor?" Without so much as blinking an eyelash, we replied, "To support Penn athletics in any possible way." We elaborated on this a bit, but basically, that's our reaction to the problem, and that's all we say it will remain.

The Sports Editor of a college "daily" often finds himself in an unusual position. He knows the principles of journalism, and yet he also knows that he has a duty, an obligation to the University and its athletes. The tenets of good journalism require coldly impersonal reporting. No piece of ground is left uncovered in the search for the facts. If, in sports, one team is vastly superior to the other, the report should be as merciless in its praise of the one as it is in condemnation of the other.

Therein lies the difficult and often disregarded voice of conscience, loyalty, call it what you will, that makes itself heard in the minds of some; a voice that protests the thought that the elements of the University, no matter how true it may be, is the voice that says a simple, but important question: "If, when every- one else is voting for support, support does not come from us, from where will it come?"

The Why Of The Issue

In other words, it cannot be expected that the Philadelphia daily papers will go out of their way to support a losing Quaker team, as that's not what they're in business for. But it's a different matter with the school paper, for it is the very organization that authorizes athletics, we assume a responsibility to perform.

This does not mean that we will try to find any excuse possible to explain away a bad defeat or a particularly poor showing, but it also does not mean that we will put out of our way to find excuses to condemn a team, its players, or its coaches.

Our position, which is the same as that of the Pennulen, is that we do not write about Penn athletics to condemn the Penn people to another facet, keeping away from the straight "praise-or-dump" alternative. We write about them to explain the rationale of Penn athletics, to further the reasons behind the results. If a team is good, why is it good? If a team is bad, why is it bad while another is successful?

There are not easy answers to these questions. Superficial answers are not what we'll be looking for; anyone can give out with a song-and-dance routine claim away all the problems. But we won't settle for this, and no one else should either.

We will strive to find out exactly where the games are being won or lost, and then proceed to establish the why of the question, and how matters can be improved.

The Quest For Improvement

This, perhaps, will be our prevalent and first task: improvement. Values may be compared with Penn athletic performances as a whole over the past few years, and these people will not be considered as the type of opponents its games can compete successfully in every phase of athletics. Solutions to problems of the type that plagued a few years ago simple as Murphy's don't exist if they are not looked for. We would seek to keep the sports-minded members of the University family on their toes, and the reason everything's about that sort do not come easily, but they certainly don't come in a day.

We are, however, pleased with the immediate prospect of Penn athletics. There is an unmistakable feeling that the second and third periods do not come easily, but they certainly don't come in a day.

The key events in the second period, and in the next fall, then, and proceed to establish the why of the question, and how matters can be improved.

John McMahon and Netburn went on to the individual steprcies in epee fencing.

Swim Stars Kozloff, Kendis Tally For Penn At Easterns

By LARRY KROIN

Lou Kozloff, possibly ending his degugate swimming career, placed in the top ten three times on March 11, 12, and 13 in the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Yale's Payne Whitney pool.

The Quaker co-captain, a cinch for All-America honors in the 50 yard freestyle, took a brilliant undefeated streak on the way to the finals by one tenth of a second.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

**PENNORAMA**

**CAPTAIN STEVE NETBURN FINISHED FIFTH IN THE NATIONAL PADA-RAMA MEET SUPERCLASS A" by DAVE SACHSIN

Captain Steve Netburn finished fifth in the national PADA-RAMA meet in the superclass A division in the Eastern championships, only to fall to third place overall as a result of the superclass A team's poor showing.

Penn finished sixth overall in the National championships held in Detroit last weekend. Mike Morgan ranked ninth in the nation at the time. Penn's Quaker ended the season nineteenth in the other division.

Friday was Quaker Dep in New York as the Red and Blue shocked the experts by capturing both the foil and epee titles, amassing 63 points to the Columbia, who had slaughtered Penn two weeks ago. The Red and Blue won with 46 points while Navy and New York University came in third with 40 points apiece.

Five out of the six competing Penn fencers were in the individual championship competition. Harvey Turmel and Russ Goodman each won 10 of 11 bouts and Morgan won the consolation to place fourth in the foil division.

John McMahon and Netburn went on to the individual steprcies in epee fencing.

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