Louis Marks Named New Record Chief

Louis N. Marks, a junior in the Wharton School, was named Editor-in-Chief of the 114th Record, at the annual change of boards banquet, at the Mask and Wig Club, last night.

Peter Gerler was installed as Business Manager, and Sue Marx, Peter Berglas, Ronny Zucker, and Bruce Hoffman, as members of the Senior Executive Board.

Installed as Senior Contribut- 

ors were Barbara Corew, Bob 

Schenkman, and Ann Hersh. Andy Gelman will serve as Rhetoric Manager, and Charles Columbus as Managing Editor.

Robert Kosiba and Cliff Glazer were named Co-Photog- 

raphers, Al Turkus was named Art- 

Editor, and Eliza Lasky and 

Nancy Levy, Senior Editors; Ed Faller, Sports Editor; and Lisa Holzer and Ribin Cohen, Literary Editors.

Also, Bob Birklad, Frater- 

ities Editor; Marsh Peterson, 

Linguistics; Martin, Honoraries Editor. 

Molly Finerman, major from Wynnewood, Pa. A member 

of the Key and Key Society, is a former Vice-Pre- 

sident and Sigma Delta Pra- 

ternity. She also serves as assist- 

ant golf manager.

Gerler, a junior majoring in Political Science in the College, is from Newton, Mass. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Pi Fraternity and appeared in this year's Mask and Wig Show.

Miss Marx, a junior in the College for Women, is from Queens, N.Y. A Political Science major, she is President of Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is also President of the Transyi- 

ylvanian and a member of the Stu- 

dent Council.

Berglas is a junior majoring in the Social Sciences.

(Continued on page 5)

Dorm Group To Reconvene

The University Committee on Residence will reconvene April 3 to hear student objections to standardized dormitory rents, Vice-President for Student Af- 

fairs Gene D. Gisburne revealed today.

The Committee, chaired by Residence Director William Tur- 

nasse and including Faculty and Administration representatives, is being called into special session in response to student hos- 

tility to the flat rate.

The meeting, to be held at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall, will allow
time for the presentation of the Committee's report, which is scheduled for release in the near future.

Other actions at last night's MSG meeting included a report on the progress of the Student Senate Committee for the abolition of the School Book Tax, the pas- 

sage of a bill to reintroduce the freshman disk tax, and reports on the present status of the Student Senate, the Student Senate Committee on Undergra-

duate Education, and the Student Senate Committee on Undergraduate Education.

Dr. Roland M. Frye, Shakes- 

pearean scholar and research 

professor in residence at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., has been ap- 

pointed associate professor of English at Princeton University, effective July 1, it was announced yesterday.

The appointment will take two sections of Shakespeare, English 155, and two graduate courses in the fall. Dr. Frye has written extensively on the poets Shakespeare and John Milton, as well as the influence of Christian theology on English literature, and is currently preparing a study of Shakespeare's works and edifi- 

es to the English service of the Bible and Sir John Davies' mystical poem "House Tem- 

ple." He was graduated from Prie- 

ton University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1943, doctoral degree in 1955, and studied at the Theological Seminary of 

New York.

Roland Frye Named Professor Of English

The Daily Pennsylvanian

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

U.N. Delegate Franklin Williams Keynotes International Week

By IRVING FINK

The Honorable Franklin H. Williams, U.S. Represent- 

ative in the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, stated last night, "The most difficult problem of all in attaining international understanding is to recognize individ- 

ually dignity and freedom."

Keynoting the United Nations Week which will take place during this "In- 

ternational Week" at the Uni-

versity, Williams went on to say that although we differ from the communist nations in the main, nevertheless we must bridge the gap between the haves and the have-nots in our own world and assist in bridging this gap abroad, particularly in the underdevel-

oped nations of Africa, Asia and South America.

Williams pointed out that the problem of the haves has increased and these underpri-

vileged want to savor life now. He added that the frustra-

tion felt by these people is manifold when they hear that the great powers spend more than one million dollars daily to hurl an inanimate object in space.

He said that the people know that the Western powers spend more in one day on nu-

clear armaments than they spend yearly to promote the causes of the United Nations.

He concluded that the impa-

tience felt by these people who comprise more than one-third of the world and who recently received their independence will not be quelled. They are united in one gigantic enterprise—to be free of poverty, disease, and that other scourge, illiteracy.

Williams warned, "If they are not satisfied, you will not in-

herit the age of abundance which is a scientifically within our grasp. You will inherit an era of anger and hatred, of restlessness and revolution."
Religion And Social Change
FATHER JOHN SCOTT

This is a part of a series of laymen's contributions which the editors of the Pennsylvaniaian wish to publish throughout the current year. Father Scott is the director of the Extension Division on campus.

"Late, late, late, we come," said Presbyterian loader, Dr. Eugene Caron Blake, two years ago, of the entry of the Church into American social and economic problems. Dr. Blake demonstrated this in his own way. The outpouring of clergy, nun's and laymen which has taken place since then has been the first direct involvement.

Gechurch's response to the courage, obedience, sin, sacrifice instead of, nor minute saving of the sense that is resposning. The churchmen who were engaged in the movement to curb the sin of God spoken through his lips. To many veteran Negro leaders, it was the first time they saw large enough numbers of committed white men and women who had marched after the beating of March 7th, filled with whites, was a heartening sight to him. To the segregationist mind whites who had come to the Selma marches were really Negroes. For their part, they were truly only Americans, starting with other Americans in a deep responsibility to make the nation what it is called to be.

Back Home

A probing comment may be found in Newsweek (March 29th): "When that part of the social gospel will come when the Selma demonstrators return home to their moderate, middle-class pulpits in moderate, middle-class neighborhoods and announce that they will then accept the less dramatic but more difficult risks of challenging racist and other injustices in their own communities? Or will the spirit of Selma disappear as the controversial restorations and parish houses across the nation?"

The Selma demonstrations were not maintained at the same pitch and intensity back home, but neither will back home remain unaffected by it. While the mood and attitudes toward change have been changing degree by degree, Two things have happened and are creating a serious change in the way things are viewed in the Negro community in its own community to speak like many Southern Churchmen still do, "I agree with their goals, but I disagree with their methods." At the same time, more and more Negro leaders argue that what has not taken place does not just wait for some protest. The protests are looked on more sympathetically now so permanently that many will begin to think more, and to act more. A large number of stonewalling opponents, others sign petitions, attend meetings, especially the resignation of all the men who have served the world. Selma's on television, Selma in school taxes are not too high, all is well in Selma. Demonstrators return home to their moderate, middle-class pulpit. Religion is conservative because its view of the world is not a part of the revolution are the focal points, but like the people in the Middle West, the Negro no longer reach out in an everwidening circle.

Conservation And Revolution

"A little leaven leaveth the whole lump." So wrote St. Paul, echoing the words of Jesus. On one hand, religion is accused of giving sanction to the conservative status quo. Others argue it is bitten by feverish of formulating social change. The battle of the Church with itself, the battle which has been so much enhanced and changed for the better by the challenges of the immediate and the long-range issues which concern the social, economic. but adapts it to the palate of today. Religion conserves and promotes change, as the author of the heaven and the lump indicate.

Religion is conservative because its view of man and society is eternal and cosmic, not an immediate need and cause, however, important, to which all other considerations should be subordinated, and when the immediate goal is achieved, a void arises often filled by a new tyranny. "When the leavened lump of dough contains wheat, but how much of the wheat is developed over time, in which the complacent, content and complacent, middle-class white man becomes engulfed and the great "battlefield" of the nonviolent revolution are the focal points, but like the people in the Middle West, the Negro no longer reach out in an everwidening circle.

Six University professors were awarded fellowships for 1963 by the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. Recipients were Dr. Phoebus J. Drihyons, associate professor of economics, Dr. R. D. Gatrell, professor of Greek; Dr. Michael H. Marshall, professor of anatomy; Dr. Charles F. Rollins, professor of Arabic; Dr. John M. Macmohan, professor of French; Dr. George E. Marshall, professor of political science.

Guggenheim grants enable faculty members to carry on research abroad. The Guggenheim grants awarded this year will be used in the following fields: psychology, astronomy, zoology, anthropology, history, economics, philosophy, religion, and the arts.

terrorism and revolution are the focal points, but like the people in the Middle West, the Negro no longer reach out in an everwidening circle.

The lump of dough contains wheat, but how much of the wheat is developed over time, in which the complacent, content and complacent, middle-class white man becomes engulfed and the great "battlefield" of the nonviolent revolution are the focal points, but like the people in the Middle West, the Negro no longer reach out in an everwidening circle.

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MSG On Dorm Rent

Men's Student Government last night and passed a bill discouraging the Administration's policy of standardizing dormitory rents. It was a strong bill, and came at a time when strength is essential.

The MSG statement reaffirms last year's student rent equalization, designating a committee of five to represent the student position in negotiations with the Administration and the Committee on Residence, and calls for an end to lease renewals while the future of rent schedules is in doubt. In passing this resolution, the MSG is acting on behalf of the student body which has repeatedly voiced its feeling on the issue.

We may hope that the Administration will take MSG opinion more seriously this time than it did last year, when a similar bill, calling for a referendum on the issue, was overruled by the Committee on Student Affairs. This year the MSG is acting in more of a crisis atmosphere, because the decision has been made to collect rent in advance and the burden is on the opponents to convince the administration members of the committee that the students, position is valid. This is quite different from a prior consultation, and the situation is such that the student body is needed an emphatic underlying by the Government. It this got lost.

The MSG called for an end to lease renewals until the Residence Committee has reconsidered the rates. It is, perhaps, too late for anything to be done before the many renewals leases that already have been signed, but we can hope that some of them go through, further complicating the situation. As we noted yesterday, the administration has not yet completely nullified any "democratization" inherent in standardized rates, by taking the good rooms out of circulation. If uniform rents are implemented soon, it will be unfair to everyone who did not have a good room to renew. The University has no legal ground to nullify renewals who did not have a good room to renew. The Administration is acting out of circuit. If uniform rents are implemented, it would be desirable if the publication, which is in our editorial positions, and anyway on this count we have nothing to lose.

The worst you can say about the University of Pennsylvania Bulletin, "The Unsinkable Brown" is that you can say anything you want about the Bulletin, "The Unsinkable Brown". It is the university's official organ, and it has a great number of unconcerned students.

A number of students have stated they thought it would be desirable if I published the views of this office regarding the activity, commonly referred to as "rowbottoms." On that occasion I have discussed with a large number of students, with numbers of the administration, with some of the faculty and some alumni. What each in mind covers a rather wide range of activity. There are no standard procedure, performance or activity which makes a rowbottom.

There are some very enthusiastic students for rowbottoms. The percentage of those students whose rowbottoms are strongly supported is, however, I would estimate to be rather less than five times the active advocates. In many fields, a great number are unconcerned.

Some have suggested that the rowbottoms are an orderly activity. So far as I have been able to learn, this is not true. There are always some who in the excitement of the moment do things that they would avoid when in a calmer mood, thinking things better. The police come, and get police records. Some ruin their chances to get graduate school.

Those in the vicinity of a rowbottom are all considered to have participated. Often the unfortunate party may receive as much the broadest of the affair as the leaders. Some campus leaders are so heartily dispose of rowbottoms that they have offered active support in preventing them.

Some students have suggested rowbottoms as a method of blowing off steam. With this in mind the President's Student Government has received the alternative of Skinner Day. This has been accepted by the administration as an opportunity for students to have a fun day and demonstrate their sense of responsibility.

It has been a salient point in the Office of the men to encourage communications with the student body, to encourage the participation of the student body, to encourage and facilitate student participation. To this the least, irresponsible participation in rowbottoms would fail to contribute toward more student recognition.

If we can carry out a successful Skinner Day and rowbottom, we will have made giant strides in demonstrating a high degree of student responsibility.

Letters To The Editor

In your article "Walters: Whartonites" which appeared in the Daily Pennsylvaniaian on March 15, you commented on the declining status of a B.B.A. degree. I do not take exception to you with this point. However, you further implied, although you never actually stated it, that the Wharton School undergraduates received a B.B.A. degree upon completion of his course of study. Such implications are false and misleading to present and prospective students of the undergraduate Wharton School. On page 119 of the University of Pennsylvania Bulletin, Undergraduate Catalogue 1964-1965 (March, a state) "The undergraduate course at the Wharton School is a four-year program which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration."

No B.B.A. is offered by the undergraduate Wharton School. The conferring of a Bachelor of Science degree instead of a B.B.A. is one of the reasons why the Wharton School is one of the nation's top graduate business schools in the country.

WALTER CARR WH
CA, Newman Show Religious Art

The annual Religious Art Exhibition supported by the Newman Club and the Christian Association is presently displayed in the Christian Association building.

Thirty exhibits, covering a range of artistic expression which includes painting, prints, sculpture, and fabrics, represent contributions from persons throughout the Philadelphia area. By mailed solicitations, local artists received invitations.

Prizes of twenty-five dollars each were given to two entrants, Stephen Sears, a student at Penn, won for his silk screen entitled "Mosaic II." For a rendition of the "Parable of the Sower" in ceramic, Warren Bailey also received a prize.

In conjunction with the Art Exhibition, Dr. Frederick Hutt, Chairman of the University Art Department, will deliver an address on "Michelangelo's Religious Life as seen in his works."

This lecture will be given on Wednesday evening at 8 with slides. Dr. Hutt has written a number of books on the history of art.

The exhibition has been running daily since March 20, and will continue until April 11. It remains open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Judges for the affair were Father Murphy from the Newman Club, Faith Abbey of the Christian Association, Peter Nevin, a visiting lecturer in the Art Department, and Karl A. Unland, an instructor in the Art Department.

This year marks the fifth exhibition. Since last year, when the Christian Association began participating in the showing, it has been promoted in the Christian Association. Robert MacIntyre, well-known Philadelphia artist and returning contributor, was designated by the Newman Club as recipient of their Alumni Award.

Apathy

The district attorney commented on the recent displays of apathy in the United States. Crumlish noted that the purpose of bail should not be misconstrued as an indication of a defendant's guilt. He stated that bail is rather a means of compelling the appearance of a defendant in court. "The community has the right to expect the defendant's appearance," Crumlish said that it was up to the judge to decide the chances of a defendant not appearing and then set the bail. "Bail does not infringe upon the defendant's right to freedom as is not unreasonable."

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Morgenthau Calls For New Chinese Policy

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, former director of the U.S. Information Agency and now President Nixon’s special assistant for national security affairs, addressed the Harvard-Yenching Conference on Asia at a special screening of the film "The Cat's Back," a documentary on the situation in Vietnam. Dr. Kissinger said that the U.S. policy of containment is not working in Vietnam and that a new approach is needed. He also warned that the U.S. must be careful not to overreact to recent Chinese military actions in Vietnam.

Exhilarating... Masculine... Fresh as the ocean

Dr. Morgenthau, in his keynote address, called for the re-examination of the role of the United States in the world. He suggested that the U.S. has not been effective in containing the spread of communism, and that a new approach is needed. He also criticized the U.S. policy of containment, which he said is not working.

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For more information please contact: John K. Faust, IBM Corporation, 1136, 123 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19109.
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**Official Announcements**

A scholarship is being offered by the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia for a sophomore (male) to spend his junior year at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Interested students should consult Mr. R. Yarnall, Office of Fellowship Information, before March 31. Preference will be given to applicants from the Phiadelphia area of Scottish descent who are in the first quarter of their class.

The Psychology Advisory Board will be open to students today and tomorrow to advise about Psychology courses and major requirements. Hours are from 12 to 4 p.m., anytime appointment. Conferences will be in room 60 College Hall.

Political Science 54, "Government and Politics of Latin America" will be given by Dr. Wells in the fall term on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1:00 p.m. A description of the course is available at all office.

(Continued on page 7)

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**Louis Marks Named New Record Chief**

(Continued from page 1)

College, majoring in Biology, History, English, and Music, Mr. Zucker is a junior, and an Ele-mentary Education major in the College for Women. She is from Long Island, N.Y., and is in the College dormitory.

Bollman, a junior in the Wart- ton School, is in Larchmont, N.Y. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and is on the swimming team. Kosiba is a sophomore from Philadelphia, N.Y., and is in the College dormitory.

Gelman is a sophomore majoring in Psychology in the College. He is in the College dormitory.

Miss Laskin, a sophomore from Marissa, Ill., is in the freshman basketball team.

Miss Holzschlag is a sopho-more in the College for Women, and is in the Freshman Island, N.Y., Cohens, from New Haven, Conn., is in a sophomore in the College.

Feller is a sophomore in the College for Women, and is in the General Honors Program in the College. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and is on the freshman basketball team.

Miss Holzschlag is a sophomore in the College for Women, and is in the Freshman Island, N.Y., Cohens, from New Haven, Conn., is in a sophomore in the College.

Feller is a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., and is in the General Honors Program in the College. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and is on the freshman basketball team.

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**OLGA'S House Of Shama**

Positively Adults Only

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**MY AVERAGE STUDENT READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER THAN HIS STARTING SPEED**

(with equal or better comprehension)

I invite you to attend a free demonstration where you will see two graduates read before TV cameras and tell in detail what they have read! See Bob Darling, one of the world's fastest readers, perform on the Art Linkletter Show! Since 1953, over 100,000 people have taken our course...in 10 institutions around the country.

HERE'S WHAT A FEW OF THEM SAY:

**SENIOR WILLIAM PROCOPE**

"I must say that this was one of the most useful educational experiences I've ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

**SENIOR HERMAN E. TAL- RAGE, Georgia-"It is my opinion that if these techniques were institutionalized in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

**DR. NOLAN E.HERD**, Superintendent, Riverview Gardens School District in St. Louis: "This is one of the most exciting developments in the improvement of reading skills. Many students would benefit from a course such as this."

**FREE DEMONSTRATIONS**

**MARCH 31st, 8 P.M. APRIL 1st, 5:30 P.M. APRIL 1st, 8 P.M.**

**EVELYN WOOD**


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**THE CATACOMBS**

**36th St.**

**between Locust & Walnut**

**Open 7 P.M.**

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**AP - A huge bomb exploded at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday evening before noon and it was believed there were many casualties. Among the first reports, one of the casualties was a ranking member of the embassy, but it was not known how many others were wounded. The blast was heard throughout the city.**

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**APRIL 28, 1965**

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**THE FILM THEY TO STOP**

**ART SPRUCE**

Starts Wednesday, March 31st

60th & Spring-57-7085

THE FILM THEY RETURN TO STOP YOU Brought to you in its ENTIRETY

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**Olga's House Of Shama**

Positively Adults Only

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**Stop at the next corner!**

That's where the phone booth is. Call home. Both of you, and tell your respective parents that, despite the rumors of academic life, you are bearing up. They want to know.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
Frye Named New Professor

(Continued from page 1)

A former Guggenheim Fel-
low, Dr. Frye was an instruc-
tor in English at Howard College
and served on the Emory Uni-
versity faculty, as assistant pro-
fessor and professor of English,
He was L.P., Stone Foundation
Lecturer at Princeton Theologi-
cal Seminary in 1930, and great-
literature there in 1939, and began
writing in a German art journal
in 1931 as research consultant.
Dr. Frye’s published works
include “God, Man, and Satan:
Patterns of Christian Thought
and Life in Paradise Lost,” “Pil-
grims Progress,” and “The Great
Theologians.” “Perspective on
Max Literature and the Chris-
tian Tradition,” and “Shakes-
peare and Christian Doctrine.”
He has also written numerous
articles and reviews.

A winner of the Bronze Star,
Dr. Frye served as an intelli-
gence officer with the 78th In-
elligence Officer with the
University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Frederick Hartt, Chair-
man of the Art History depart-
ment, will deliver a lecture with
Dr. Frye on “Michelempfei7s
Horrible Life” at the C. A., Wed-
nesday evening at 8 p.m.
The Cataplan presents the ninth
installation of “King of the Rocketmen” tonight at 9:00 and 11:00.
At 4:00 p.m., today in ballot
Mr. Milton Himmelstark will speak on “The Intellectual and
the Community: A Comedy of
Errors.”

As part of the Internation-
al Week, the International Af-
airs Association will conduct a
lecture by Dr. Klaus Mehnert
of the Institute of Technology
in Aachen, Germany, Professor
Mehnert will discuss the Sino-
Soviet Rift after the Downfall
of Khrushchev, Thursday,
April 1 at 7:30 p.m., in Armes-
berg Auditorium. All are in-
vited.

The Ivy Club is sponsoring
a talk by Dean of Men James
F. Craft, being at 11:00 a.m.
in the Franklin Room of Houston
Hall. The campus community
is invited. The talk will be followed
by an informal luncheon and
discussion at 12:00 noon.
The cost is $1.25.

Tickets are on sale in
Houston Hall and at the Penn-
sylvania Players’ office, Irvine,
from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., for
The Players’ production of The
Enchanted, by Jean Giraudoux,
adapted by Maurice Valency,
to be presented Thursday, Fri-
daughter and Saturday, April
1, 2, and 3, in Irvine Auditorium.
Reservations required for Spe-
cial Student Discount, being offered upon presentation of matricula-
tion card.

Professor Julius Wilkins
will address the University com-
mittee on “Efficiency and Pay-
check Problems.” 9:30 p.m., in
the Benjamin Franklin Hall. Re-
freshments will be served.

Come to room 371 College
Hall Mondays through Fridays
between 1-1:30 p.m. If you
wish to be assigned a student
mentor in virtually any subject.
All students interested in tutor-
ship, scout work, reading to
the blind, books for Austin and
Project Hope, Hospital Service,
foreign student, and special community welfare program
who missed the recent
vibrant meeting are invited
to leave their name and address
and telephone number at the APO/ DOD mailbox at Houston
Hall Information Desk.

By popular request, the
Yacht Club will again present
“Winning Winds,” the 1960 In-
national Lightning Class Champi-
ionship, and “The First
Century,” a history of inter-
legulate and intramural sports at
the University of Pennsylvania
tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in
Auditorium 2-A of David Ribbon-
house Laboratory. There is no admission charge.

Activity Notices

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—Meeting
Wednesday, March 31, at 6:00
in Alumni Hall, Towne Build-
ning. Professor MacDard</p>
The team is hoping that the participating outstanding shooters will receive trophies next year'smanship so that the team may be club's activities can be expanded.ed shooters, the initial turnoutDecember and although mem-Middlesex, averaged 285 this season. Nevertheless, those who remain-member's scores. Penn teamshooting, each team fires thirty average margin of 22 points per match, Penn has captured the Philadelphia Pharmacy, etc. by andefeated. Having beaten suchpenned 11-3 in the first annual Navyopener. "His speeches to break up opposi-scores counted in all mat-tions. Perhaps these sophomores positions. Jim Blair, Rick Drury, Rick Pots and Rich Sacks stand for experience in the defense department. Key number two to Penn's inexperience, especially in the offense. The Eli dribblers this year, averaged 10.3 points a game, but the Penn 1965 outbound team of 7:1 key positions. Jim Patillo's four goals against Maryland, which de-Frosh Coach Selected

All Systems Are 'Go' For 65 Football Team

By STEVE PERKIN

The winning formula for Penn football is now complete. But Coach Odell has filled the last open position on his coaching staff with the appointment of Ken Millen to the position of freshman coach.

Ken Millen has been one of the outstanding coaches in Pennsylvania for the past 30 years, during which time he has compiled a record of 223 wins, 81 losses, and 21 ties. Until two years ago he coached at Carlisle High School where he was also athletic director. In his fifteen years at Carlisle Ken Millen and four outstanding teams and seven of his last eight teams were champions of their South Pennsylvania Conference.

From the time Mr. Odell was appointed head football coach at Penn, he desired Ken Millen to fill that position at some time. Odell has Millen ROTC Rifles

Defeat Temple For City Title

Last Thursday night the Penn Varsity Rifle Club defeated Temple University by a score of 140-132. By winning this match the club finished the season undefeated, thereby securing ten in a row as well as the league championship. The team's average is 195.5.

In the five or more shooters on each team thirty shots apiece, the team scores are the totals of their five highest men's scores, Captain Donley Cunningham, whose scores counted in all matches, averaged 285 this season. Following closely were Co-captain Thomas Bell, John Boertinger, James Aronach, Alan Nealy, David Powelson, Scott Cell, David Nicholos, Jerry Hober, and Bruce Mathews.

The club was organized last December and although membership was limited to experienced shooters, the initial turnout was much greater even after the Christmas vacation, most of the men never came back. Nevertheless, those who remained have made an outstanding showing.

New Plans

It is expected that at least by the end of the current season the club's activities can be expanded to include NRA courses in marksmanship so that the team may be open to all those desiring to participate. It is hoped that the new shooters will receive trophies as in year's end. The team is hoping that the administration will soon decide to sponsor it as a varsity sport.

Lacrosse Hostsemen Open Game In Today's Opening Game

Lacrosse Hostsemen Open Game In Today's Opening Game

By DAVE SACHSMAN

Penn's lacrosse team opens its regular season this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on Stuart Field against a comparatively weak Lafayette contingent. Judging by past experience, the Quakers should have no difficulty in bringing home a victory.

The team is hoping that the participating outstanding shooters will receive trophies next year'smanship so that the team may be club's activities can be expanded.ed shooters, the initial turnoutDecember and although mem-Middlesex, averaged 285 this season. Nevertheless, those who remain-member's scores. Penn teamshooting, each team fires thirty average margin of 22 points per match, Penn has captured the Philadelphia Pharmacy, etc. by andefeated. Having beaten suchpenned 11-3 in the first annual Navyopener. "His speeches to break up opposi-scores counted in all mat-tions. Perhaps these sophomores positions. Jim Blair, Rick Drury, Rick Pots and Rich Sacks stand for experience in the defense department. Key number two to Penn's inexperience, especially in the offense. The Eli dribblers this year, averaged 10.3 points a game, but the Penn 1965 outbound team of 7:1 key positions. Jim Patillo's four goals against Maryland, which de-Frosh Coach Selected

All Systems Are 'Go' For 65 Football Team

By STEVE PERKIN

The winning formula for Penn football is now complete. But Coach Odell has filled the last open position on his coaching staff with the appointment of Ken Millen to the position of freshman coach.

Ken Millen has been one of the outstanding coaches in Pennsylvania for the past 30 years, during which time he has compiled a record of 223 wins, 81 losses, and 21 ties. Until two years ago he coached at Carlisle High School where he was also athletic director. In his fifteen years at Carlisle Ken Millen and four outstanding teams and seven of his last eight teams were champions of their South Pennsylvania Conference.

From the time Mr. Odell was appointed head football coach at Penn, he desired Ken Millen to fill that position at some time. Odell has Millen ROTC Rifles

Defeat Temple For City Title

Last Thursday night the Penn Varsity Rifle Club defeated Temple University by a score of 140-132. By winning this match the club finished the season undefeated, thereby securing ten in a row as well as the league championship. The team's average is 195.5.

In the five or more shooters on each team thirty shots apiece, the team scores are the totals of their five highest men's scores, Captain Donley Cunningham, whose scores counted in all matches, averaged 285 this season. Following closely were Co-captain Thomas Bell, John Boertinger, James Aronach, Alan Nealy, David Powelson, Scott Cell, David Nicholos, Jerry Hober, and Bruce Mathews.

The club was organized last December and although membership was limited to experienced shooters, the initial turnout was much greater even after the Christmas vacation, most of the men never came back. Nevertheless, those who remained have made an outstanding showing.

New Plans

It is expected that at least by the end of the current season the club's activities can be expanded to include NRA courses in marksmanship so that the team may be open to all those desiring to participate. It is hoped that the new shooters will receive trophies as in year's end. The team is hoping that the administration will soon decide to sponsor it as a varsity sport.

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