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Dr. Goddard On Faculty

Dr. David Goddard, provost of the University, introduced his "The Role of the University Faculty" at the Pennsylvania College for Women. The lecture was sponsored by the Phi Lambda Sigma Society.

Dr. Goddard will explore the role of the faculty as "the bedrock" of the university, and will compare the functions of a university faculty with those of other institutions, such as high schools, junior colleges, and small liberal arts colleges.

The lecture will examine the role of the university faculty in teaching, research, and community service, and will consider the varying needs of different types of students.

The lecture will take place on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 in the Harrison Room, Houston Hall.

DP Heeling

HH Tonight

How many of the following people do you know? Geo. Goble, John C. Hetherton, Francis B. Kelly, Margarette Goddard, Bob Varney, Judy Seitz, Lyndon A. Johnson, Joe Monenard?

If you know any less than 7 of them, the only way you can compare to the BBSC or the WWSC is by hearing the Daily Pennsylvanian.

There will be a healing sing along at 7:30 in the Harrison Room, Houston Hall. Come come one, come all. It will be good food and plenty of company.

Along with the GirlsfromInnsbruck and Kathy Tittig, there will be such campus notables as Steven Kittenman, Lance Lawn, Bob Slater, Bob Rittenberg, Bob Kilen, and the one and only AMS in attendance. We will answer your questions and introduce you to the inner workings of the only real power organization on campus.

As a member of the news team, I have the opportunity to interview many of those professors and administrators that you have been wondering about. You will be the first to find out if your best friend's room has been gutted or if his fraternity was "commissioned."

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HEADLINES

Service Fails To Aid Students

The University's Residence Listing Service, in its present form is ineffective in helping students find housing for next fall according to a Daily Pennsylvanian investigation.

Inspection of the listings last week showed most of the apartments near the University advertised as available.

Under the present system, the landlords inform it of vacancies. Most landlords, however, do not report their vacancies for next fall until after Labor Day.

Most students, therefore, have to come to the Office during the summer on the chance of finding a vacancy listed as vacant. Students who live far from Philadelphia are thus generally unable to use the service in order to find an apartment for the fall.

The listing consists of vertical index files which provide quick access to information about available apartments. Every listing is available, how much it costs, and whom to call.

By glancing at the visible files, a student can see that many vacancies are near the University and others are far away. They are in alphabetical order according to street names and different landlords' names.

After noting down a few possible leads, the student can use the telephones available at the Office to call the landlord, and make an appointment to go to the room or apartment.

Steve Zirinsky reported that the only way the listings help them is by giving them names of landlords which in turn have their own phone numbers.

Although none of the houses near the University can be considered modern, those listed at the Dorm Office are inspected weekly.

Journalism Curriculum Faces Possible Revision

The undergraduate Department of English is considering revising its requirements to make the curriculum more relevant to students who wish to become journalists.

The exact nature of the change is not yet clear, but speculation has ranged from new courses and a liberalization of curricular requirements to consideration of courses and restriction of the number of hours which must be devoted to the undergraduate major in journalism.

Future Will See Changes

Dr. Frederic Hyle, Associate Professor of Journalism, stated that it is now too early to elaborate on possible changes. He pointed out, "These changes will definitely not be for next year."

Dr. Chester also noted that the Committee on Instruction, which must approve all curriculum changes, has not even begun to consider the journalism program.

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Zorba

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LYNN SERIGN

Zorba himself said that "age kills the fire in man," and Michael Cacoyannis' film is a return to Zorba, the phoenix rising from the ashes of life, the way fire transforms raw material into useful fuel, as it is here a way of life. Cacoyannis strips away the intellect and makes Zorba sublime and help here a creative masterpiece of human desires.

From the moment there is an unspoken, mystical attraction between Zorba and his students. In the young teacher Basili, played by Allen Bates. One is not quite certain who will be the "saved" as these two opposing forces are joined amidst a thunderous ram which seems to wash away the remaining traces of the age's inhumanity. Zorba, the robust, whose verility she rebukes and whose verity she must be the saved as the two opposing forces are joined amidst a thunderous ram which seems to wash away the remaining traces of the age's inhumanity.

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For approximately two and half years, I, as a graduate student, looked forward to our understanding and progress toward a united and independent Viet Nam. We entered college equipped with certain ingrained beliefs which have been conveniently supplied and taught us to control by our national leaders, and the interests of our nation which Americans feel over further war in which the United States is involved, and a refusal to merely accept them blind.

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Setting The Record Straight

The University community owes President Gaylord P. Harnwell a voice of thanks for his forceful address at the annual meeting of the legislators of the intermediate term. This voice was that of the University’s finances. It has further expressed the feelings of the great many of the academic community in connection with the ill-advised attempt to curtail Communist speakers on the campuses of Pennsylvania Universities. It is rare that the Commonwealth’s legislators pay so much attention to affairs academic and governmental when they devote their efforts so maladroitly to require such responses as those of Dr. Harnwell. We hope the remarks will receive full attention of the powers that be in Harrisburg.

Journalism Jam?

News that large-scale modifications in the journalism program underuates for permits in the works is naturally created interest in this question. Of course, the possibility that the undergraduate journalism major may cease to exist.

The Daily Pennsylvanian as the only possible preparation the undergraduate could have for the future profession. If this is to happen, chances are there will be no more undergraduate publications. Such publications must be turned away many—a majority—of the eager readers of journalism are not prepared for the been floor and reserve your place in the leading journalism program for undergraduates may have much beclouded by political oratory—namely the future of the undergraduate journalism major may cease to exist.

Addressing the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences Friday evening, Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann discussed the roads and various goals of developing nations.

Mr. Mann, who has recently become Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, spoke at a primarily opinionated point of view, advocating the positions that

The important thing is whether a particular economic and social system, not in theory but in fact, is the greatest good for the greatest number of people, within a framework of freedom.

While in the past the foreign aid was regarded by the United States as prime way of creating economic and social progress in underdeveloped nations. Now, according to Mann, the aid is increasingly 50 years ago, it was found that the United States supported both the European and Central American Common Markets and the Latin American Free Trade Area. In this way, various sections of the world can help themselves to develop.

Currently the responsibilities of the developed nations and their indigenes, or long-term interests—deem certain actions toward the rest of the world. Therefore, free trade policies, for example, provide needed imports while it is possible for developing nations to pay for their own capital imports. And must not only be maintained, but according to Mann, we must seek to make it more effective.

Mann then went on to explain the need for specific internal conditions which a developing nation must provide for economic growth and social progress to continue. Among these conditions he named one (as a pragmatic deocment of competition rather than protection of monopoly, or a proper free-trade area to open upon national markets, or efficiency within industries in order to minimize the use of economic resources, or: effective and equitable management of government to encourage internal investment and discourage flight capital (5) expansionary, yet stable monetary policies, (6) just to policies to "create equality of opportunity for all," and (7) land-reform calculated to bring about a more equitable local distribution and maximum the productivity of the land. While not of guarantee of success, these policies may be illustrated as the problems facing many of the developing nations.

Generally, Mann expressed the belief that only with greater social and economic equality can progress be made in underdeveloped areas of the world. With out educating or criticizing an particular policies or regimes in the United States and other developed nations may provide this progress by viewing their own questions of need and work with the country involved.

Following Mann's speech, a talk was presented by W. Ercellence Hugo B. Margins, the ambassador from Mexico. Mexico have been graced by President Bidault's recent speech toward alleviating the world's problems of providing economic and social equality. From his remarks, Mexico is appeared to be a strong example of the policies which Mann had discussed. In addition, the Mexican economy has strengthened greatly in the last few years. Mexico will increase one's own self-reliance, but this important growth and solid reputation over the years has led to continued inflation and wages, thus permitting the natives to own destiny without the restrict-
University Agenda

- Last week to help Penn spread knowledge overseas by sending old books and journals to books for Asia at APIU- GSS and Yerba Buena collections at Houston, Swarthmore, 1964's Dorms, WRR, and all fraternal organizations.
- P.S.K.-Birthday of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" followed by discussion, Wednesday evening, 7:30, in Pillo Hall. All tasted.
- The Student Peace Union presents Mr. Allen Krebs, Sharon Krebs, Charles Johnson, and Steve Newman, speaking and showing slides on "Revolutionary Cuba Today." They are all members of the group who broke the travel ban to visit Cuba. Tonight, Dietrich Hall E-12 at 5 p.m.

Activity Notices

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—Meeting Tuesday at 5:00 in Chemistry; election of officers and other important matters to be taken up. A compulsory meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00; Dr. Gir will speak on "Aestheticism, Aline, and Continental Chemistry," under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma. Kibbous Hall. Guests are invited, refreshments will be served.

I-F COUNCIL—There will be a meeting of all fraternity and sorority members tonight at 9 at Sigma Chi.

NAACP—There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:45 a.m. in the C.A. Discussion of 14 hours weekly—Earn $42 extra salary each week teaching in our educational advertising, Promotional College on Pace students. See Mr. Carroll, Tate 208.

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The Campus Chest has taken action to avoid this year's student misunderstanding as to the source of contributions, according to John Jaffe, Campus Chest chairman.

The misunderstanding arose because many students thought that the contributions are deducted from the general fee not from the student deposit. This resulted in the balances of a number of students' deposits going below $25. These students were then required to replenish their deposits to the original $50.

Next year it will be stated on the back of the pledge slips that the contribution is being deducted from the student's deposit, Jaffe said. He added that the campus offices have asked the comptroller's office to send out fliers at the beginning of the term explaining that if a student's deposit goes below $25, then the student must replenish it to the original $50.

Jaffe explained the actions of Campus Chest by saying: "It is in the hope of the Campus Chest that this policy will eliminate ambiguity as to the source of donations pledged to Campus Chest. We hope that clearing up this misunderstanding will result in an improved drive next year with increased student support.

"Campus Chest is the University's only official charity organization which solicits the students on behalf of various charities.

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Campus Chest To Clear Problem Of Fund Source

This organization records toda and lectures for blind students at colleges and universities across the country.

Other organizations receiving money were the Foster Parents Plan, various scholarship programs, the World University Service, which sends teams to newly students abroad, and Radio Free Europe, whose directors said that they were able to broadcast to extra programming and more money given them. A program originating at Penn will be beamed to the Iron Curtain countries next year.

Recently elected members of the junior board of the Campus Chest are Jerry Rihill, Elliot Borden, David Wh, Harris, Russell Faller, David Millstein, William Halderbank, Miss Marilyn Bushworth, Miss Nancie Lichtensteins, and Miss Drue Delate. This is the first time that women have never been members of the junior board.

Four members at large elected were Miss Gladie Webster, Miss Rene Chalfin, Miss Lita Ellacoe, and Miss Eleanor Sutle. Jaffe said that all freshmen leaders are invited to work again on next year's Campus Chest.

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Faculty Gives Talents Show

Members of the faculty will participate in a Faculty Talent Show tonight, at 8 in the Houston hall auditorium.

Performing will be Dr. Morris Peckman, reading two poems by Wallace Stevens, Dr. Phyllis Jacklin and Dr. Parvati P. Sharpless, presenting a skit on student-faculty relations; Dr. Aaron S. Filler, playing the guitar; Malvina Tauss, dancing the "Me-Antromorphism of Arachne"; Dr. Gerald Waring, reading student poetry; Ted Kettach, presenting a pantomime and Sheath, playing the piano.

Dr. Robert E. Jones of the Romance Languages Department will serve as master of cerenades.

The program is sponsored by the Mortarboard Senior Honor Society.

Tickets may be obtained from members of Mortarboard, at Houston Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, or at the door, for 50c.
Residence

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Kohn stated that there has been more political change in the last 50 years than in the previous 3000 years for most of the world. Though there are relatively few democracies in the world, today's dictatorships are dictatorships of the people, he noted. For the first time in history, a majority of the people have political influence, and all want equality and liberty.

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Harnwell

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Harnwell's views about the present Harrisburg speaker-ban proposal came only three weeks after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch interview at which time he was critical of the President's proposal. "Few college students are swept off their feet by any new label of ideology," and he added that students tend to be very skeptical.

The interview, appearing March 18, was in answer to a charge by Dr. Fred C. Schwartz, president of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, who noted in a recent speech in St. Louis, according to the Post-Dispatch, that college campuses were the greatest recruiting ground in the country for the Communist party.

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Many students have found it profitable to call the landlords of apartments which are apparently occupied in order to find out if they might be vacant next year. Thus, some are able to sign a lease before summer.

Students are encouraged by the University's Listing Service to sign a lease with the landlord but to make sure one understands the house rules, the rental payment and provisions governing termination of the lease.

Kohn

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was little else to do, and though captive audience, Kohn developed his great love for teaching. Kohn saw how nationalism was "de-stabilizing" Europe and decided to spend his life studying political history. Today most scholars rank Kohn as the leading authority on the nationalist movements which characterized the past few centuries in Europe and Asia. Kohn is personally grateful for the University's Club in St. Louis because it gave him a purpose in life.

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Harnwell

Harnwell defended a practice of permitting free speech on any subject on campus, as the newspaper states, and he noted that a vital segment of the educational practice was exposure to a wide variety of ideas.

Some data on news stories on the speaker's ban appeared in the bulletin and the newspaper last week, and each offered a different view of the issue for the resolution's introduction. The former school publication statement was "in order of the president in the event of Allegheny County of Pennsylvania. The resolution". The newspaper explained that the resolution was a "two-out-of-three-hundred" vote, which had the backing of three Republican, and two Democrat Congressmen.

State Senator Donowski, following a budget hearing, held a joint session of the Associated Press on March 31, and from his interview on the Senator's pledge to present legislation "as soon as possible" which would be effective by 1/3 of the State funds and News for the University.

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Baseball

Pat Procaccini in the fourth after yielding four runs.
Procaccini looked sharp in two innings of work and gave up only one run in the last two. He was总的来说 another in one inning, John Hayden hurled the third inning, and the Associated Press on March 31, and from his interview on the Senator's pledge to present legislation "as soon as possible" which would be effective by 1/3 of the State funds and News for the University.

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Frosh Sticks

Crush Drexel
By 13-1 Count

A very relaxed Frosh Lacrosse team cruised to an easy victory over a Traverse City team on Saturday afternoon. The final score was 13-1 on Saturday at Stewart Field.

Leading the charge with five goals and four assists was high goal scorer Tony Gehrig-Stoll. "I don't know why," jokes Gehrig-Stoll, "I guess I'm as good as my name suggests," Gehrig-Stoll added.

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Track Only Loss

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Mr. And Mrs.
John Wideman

A letter reached us last week, it was a surprise newsletter that the director of the camp we used to attend sends out to all campers, past and present. We were briefly, looking for familiar names out of the past. This one letter, however, yielded a bit of news which came as a complete surprise. It concerns John Wideman, who is now married, as of March 1st.

Wideman will be remembered on this campus for a long time to come. He was captain of the Penn Basketball team that in the '69 season crowned itself with a berth before the Ivy League crowns. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student, an honor man in the Class of '69, and...he was Rhodes Scholar to enume from the University.

After his selection as a Rhodes Scholar, Look magazine did a feature story on Wideman which probably brought Penn more from a public relations standpoint than anything else of recent happenings. It included the massive revit of the program which is now making the rounds. James Wideman was named the man of the hour. But...how many people on campus have heard anything from or about himself since his graduation in May 1963?

"Oh, you knew him?"

And here's the second part of the surprise. The girl he married happens to be the daughter of the director of camp we spent our summers at. This in itself is not so earth shaking; but one coincidence in July Goldman (no, Judy Wideman) was on the Pen. Campus last year, attending night classes, and working in the...new defunct Book Cellar on Spruce Street. The odds are that she had never even heard of John Wideman while she was here.

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