Gov't Denies Connaissance Fund Appeal

The Joint Men's and Women's Governmental Appeal Committee for Financial Affairs recommended yesterday that the Committee on Student Affairs refuse Connaissance's request for $500 increase in its allotment for 1965-66.

The Appeals Committee also recommended a denial of increase requested by Sport and Recreation for 300 new sports scholarships. The Committee on Student Affairs, which considered the request, ruled that the proposed scholarship program with other university organizations and that it will not support its appeal.

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Halperin disagrees

Halperin disagreed with the committee's statement that Connaissance's basis of appeal was a clear program. Halperin, a co-chairman of Connaissance, said, "The committee has consistently planned for expansion. He also said that it wants to be able to raise its speakers' fees $500 more than it has been allocated. Pointed out that a new organization is needed to raise such fees.

Revolutionist Defends Kurdistan War Position

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Penn Athletics March Into Second Century

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell
Pride and Confidence

The call to action grows more intense," he said. "Action, not words, is the long run in what counts. We want athletics to continue to prosper at Pennsylvania.

Collegiate athletics are in serious trouble in the United States," the noted Philadelphia lawyer asserted, "because perspective has been lost. We are concerned with the effect on admissions and on the structure of the athletic program," he said. "By next Tuesday, when our faculty member-*-Dr. McGee, Wharton associate professor, is chairman of the Faculty Survey Committee, which recently reviewed the recommendations of Scott's committee.--We were especially concerned with the effect on admissions and on the structure of the athletic program," he said. "By next Tuesday, when our committee meets again, we will have a first draft of our recommendations and will meet with the Scott committee to reconcile views.

I can tell you now, however, that we do not generally in complete agreement with the Scott committee report. We would like our athletes to be able to go into a game with a better than even chance to win."

President Peter Hombert presented the annual Varsity Club Award to J. Stephen Sawyer, the Outstanding Senior Athlete. Sawyer is commodore of the heavyweight crew, 1965 second wrester, and runner-up for the national rowing pairs title last year.

Master of Ceremonies Hughes Cauffman presented silver plates to the four members of Penn's national championship squash team, and Jim Griswold, next year's soccer captain, modeled the first jacket in a new Cauffman Blazer Program. Starting in the fall, all Penn captains will be outfitted with blue blazers that have a white "P" on the left breast pocket and a vertical red stripe to its left.

Cauffman also presented Pennsylvania's three Helms Hall of Fame Inductees, elected this year--Miller Moore, captain of the 1937 lacrosse team; Hubert B. Prock, member of the 1935 national championship basketball team; and Emmett "Mench" Goldblatt, two-time basketball all-American between 1926-27.

At the conclusion of the dinner, a 30-minute film, "The First Century," was shown. It was killed on the program as a motion picture starting many men in football's audience. Among the honored guests in the gathering of 350 were Bernard Ginsel, Barny Berlinger Sr. and Jr., Chuck Bednarich, and John Wise, '57.

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their athletic facilities were on campus such a plan would be ideal for giving the women the full responsibility for enforcement of the regulations. The assignment of penalties for violations will be entirely the function of dormitory and/or sorority Standards Boards -- not the staff. Penalties may be appealed to the WSGA Judiciary and the University Committee on Discipline.

The WSGA proposals outlined above represent a significant and much-needed departure from the traditional rules that have been出台 restrictive regulations and tight supervision from above. "Iocentric parents" which has characterized women's athletics have created the University in the past. The burden of responsibility now lies with the undergraduate women. We agree wholeheartedly with the philosophy expressed in the preamble to the WSGA proposals, and we believe that the Pennsylvania woman is sufficiently mature and responsible to justify the faith placed in her by a Social Honor System. We believe that the complete implementation of the WSGA report will be conducive to a greater sense of responsibility, a higher moral tone, and better student morale at the University of Pennsylvania. We hope it will be ably achieved by the appropriate University committees with dispatch and that its recommendations will be thoroughly studied for the benefit of the student body.

In the meantime, WSGA is to be commended for an outstanding job in the drafting of the proposed social regulations. The plan deserves the wholehearted support of the entire University community.

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One of the basic facets of the American way of life is the large number of manufacturers who have made their plants in other countries to take advantage of lower labor unions, trade associations and political organizations have joined in a vast national movement to unite.

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Percy Says He Might Run For U.S. Senate

By SAM BETTSAK AND AL CONROY

Percy, Chairman of the Board of Bell and Howell and last year's defeated Republican nominee for Governor of Illinois, told The Daily Pennsylvania in an exclusive interview yesterday that he was considering running for U.S. Senator from Illinois in 1966.

Percy added that while he personally favored an executive position such as the governorship, he would follow the desires of the Republican Party if they wished him to run for Senator in '66.

The interview preceded the annual presentation of the Business Administration Award to Percy at Drexel Institute of Technology.

In delivering the main address at the afternoon convocation, Percy spoke on "The responsibility of businessmen when public policy conflicts with corporate policy."

He was cited for his, "...intensive dedication to the promotion of industrial growth and the advancement of the American economy; for his...devotion to education at all levels...and for his many contributions to the national and international scene both in war and in peace."

While attending the University of Chicago, Percy assumed management of a relatively small co-operative purchasing association. Upon his graduation in 1941, the business was grossing $150,000 annually.

After graduation, Percy was appointed by Joseph McNabb, then President of Bell and Howell, to the position of manager of the company's Defense Contracts Department. Within half a year, war broke out, and Percy was supervising most of the Bell and Howell business.

In 1949, after a tour of duty in the Navy, Percy was elected President and Chief Executive Officer of the company at the age of 29.

Percy has built the company's annual sales from $33 million to $160 million in his 15 years as President. In April of 1961, he was elected Chairman of the Board. As well as serving in this capacity, he has acted as a director of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, he was elected second Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, and he was former Chairman of the Board of the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation.

International Coffee Hour

The International Students Association and People-in-People are sponsoring the last in this year's series of coffee hours at 4 p.m. today.

The coffee hour will be held outside, weather permitting, on the plaza between College and Houston Halls. It was held at the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

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The coffee hour will be held both inside and outside, weather permitting, on the following days: Tuesday, March 29; Wednesday, April 6; Thursday, April 7; and Friday, April 8.

The coffee hour schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday, April 1:...continues...
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cess of creating a tour booklet designed for prospective
freshmen.

Under the joint command of Managing Editors Dave Corr
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ture of the semester and will be delivered at the Museum Auditor-
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University Agenda

- Dr. Arnold Arnell will lec-
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Swarthmore Challenges Quaker Baseball Team

By STEVE SARKIS

Penn's baseball team moves into the second half of its season today when it meets Swarthmore in a 3:00 game. Jeff Soumaux is the probable starting pitcher for the Quakers and the hard-throwing right-hander will be trying to improve Penn's disappointing 4-6 record.

The Quakers have had little trouble beating the schools out of the Big Five and out of the Eastern Baseball League. Penn topped Rutgers of New Jersey, and Philadelphia Textile in a double header and crushed Lehigh, 9-3 last week. Jack McChesney's boys have dropped city games against Temple and St. Joseph's, and have beaten Columbia, 12-7, in E.B.L. competition.

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"After we beat a tough Navy team, 2-1 earlier in the season, I thought we were really going to do well. But we've had some tough pitchers, and that might have been the turning point. Everything seemed to go wrong in the first inning and set the tone for the game, 15-0. A defeat like that can really start a team.""

Netmen Travel To Dartmouth, Encounter Young Indian Squad

By STEVE PERKUT

Today Penn's tennis team should have an opportunity to bolster its record in the Ivy League as it meets Dartmouth at Hanover, New Hampshire, at 3:00 p.m.

The Quaker racquetsmen, who were rated out of an important and difficult Ivy match with Harvard last Friday, will be playing against an entirely different type of team this afternoon.

The Dartmouth squad which they will face boasts only three returning lettermen, Whistler (Tuckey), Mayo, captain, Dave Bar- lent, and Marshall Wallach. They have, however, added a large and fine crop of sophomores to their ranks.

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Golfers Slaughter Lafayette, Aim For Ivy Championship

The Penn golf team extended its record to 9-2 by routing Lafayette, 12 1/2-2 1/2, yesterday at the Eagles' Northampton Country Club course in Easton.

Quaker coach Bob Hays had figured that the match could go either way, mainly because Lafayette is perennially one of the strongest teams in the Middle Atlantic states. Hays' prediction of a close contest was thrown off by the fact that his charges had one of their hottest days of the year, with the first five men all scoring under 80.

Bob Dembner sent the Red and Blue off on the right foot for scoring, a 75 and matching a 3-0 victory in his number one match. George Finney, playing second, was tied 1-1/2-1-1/2, but third man Art Kern won 3-0 with his 2 over par 74.

Fourth man Jim Bobbitt scored a 73 and came out ahead, 2-1, while Al Finkelstein's 72 brought him a 2 1/2-1/2 victory. Pete Humphrey, in the sixth spot for the Quakers, was the only man on the team to go over 80, as he scored an 81 and lost by a 2-0 count.

After the Lehigh match Thursday, the Red and Blue have two more dual meets -- George-town and Princeton -- before the Eastern Intercollegiate at Dartmouth. Since the Ivy League meets with the lowest score in the Easterns is awarded the Ancient Eight crown, Hays is pointing to a strong showing at Hanover.

Stickmen Must Top Cornell, Princeton To Win Ancient Eight Championship

By DAVE SACHS

Penn and Princeton are still in the running for the Ivy League championship. The Quakers, with a 7-3 (3-1 Ivy) record, will finish their season before the other contenders reach the same mark.

The Red and Blue travel to Ithaca over Skinner weekend to meet Big Red, and finish the season at home on the following Wednesday against a powerful Princeton contingent.

Across the lacrosse circuit, the teams to watch are Princeton and Dartmouth with Brown a very distant third in the title. Following Penn's victory over Brown, the Pen from Providence trounced the Crimson 15-0 last week, with the Quakers getting the win out of the lift game and giving the Crimson a fighting chance for league honors.

The Red and Blue topped Brown and Yale by one point margin and decisively defeated Harvard, before losing highly-ranked Dartmouth last Saturday at Stewart Field.

Dartmouth enters the meet ranked higher than any other Ivy school, as well as its strong points. The Red and Blue have consistently faced the face of an aggressive Indian attack. The Red and Blue have had the same difficulty against Brown and Harvard, and on the team to fill out the starting six, Coach Molloy's net-

man should slaughter the Indians and in so doing return home with a 2-0 record in the Ivy League and a 4-0 record overall.

Match Postponed

The postponed Harvard match of last Friday will not definitely be re-scheduled. However, should Penn and Harvard wind up in a tie for either the Ivy or Eastern titles, a match would be held to break the tie.

Track Team At Home For Rutgers Clash

The Penn track team takes on Rutgers today in an evenly matched dual meet at Franklin Field. The field events get under way at 2:30; track action begins at 4.

The Scarlet Knights, who ed-
pocked a 6-5 victory over Penn last Saturday, are two fine Rutgers sprinters who will match their talents against Eddie Anderson, Jerry "Duke" Duchovnay and Tom Owen in the 100 yard dash. The two Scarlet speedsters will also contend with Duchovnay, Gary Rilla, and Jack Hiebert in the 220. Rutgers captain Chuck Hen-

gings is a fast miler, but so is

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