Russian Scholar Notes Human In Stereotypes

Dr. Arnold Arndt emphasized the humorous aspect of 18th century Russian stereotypes in his lecture on "The Russian Self-Image and The Foreigner in Russian Literature," sponsored jointly last night by the Department of Slavic Languages and the Slavic Honor Society.

Dr. Arndt, Professor of Linguistics and Slavic and Oriental Languages at the University of North Carolina, previously worked primarily in the field of linguistics but is equally noted for his translations of Pushkin's short stories and poems.

Stereotype Others

Authors are generally more eager to stereotype the people of other nations rather than their own, and the farfetched and more exotic the nation, the greater the stereotype, Arndt said. He declared that grave misconceptions about the images of foreign nations still exist, noting that as late as World War II even Sir Winston Churchill termed the Soviet Union "the clumsy and obtuse Russian bear." Citing vivid examples in three "Inside Russia" documentaries published in France in the late eighteenth century, Arndt pointed out the outcomes and habits of the Russian people were as exaggerated by some and distorted that if the words "Russian" and "Russian" were deleted from the texts, it would be impossible to imagine that they were all about the same nation.

In Russian Literature

On the subject of the foreign stereotypes in Russian literature, Dr. Arndt quoted from a Russian study which was widely read in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The General had been painted as "simple, of gentle character, honestly disposed to writing, and the women are domestics." Stereotypes are described as "short, well-dressed, face on the ugly side, superstitious in religion," and the typical Russian is "handsome, observant, and subservient in marriage."

Set of Social Values

In conclusion Dr. Arndt stated that "apparently every nation has a set of social values which it is reluctant to admit." He maintained that Russian literature the greatest eminence among various community groups as the individual.

"Punch Bowl" Returns After 25 Year Lapse

Deo DeMatteo, Editorial Spoon of Penn's newly revived Punch Bowl Magazine, announced yesterday that the Magazine will go on sale today for the price of two and one half New York Times.

DeMatteo stressed the point that "in coordination with the spirit of Skinner's absence, the Punch Bowl staff has put together a great spirited magazine, which will be no cost to the possessors of Skinner Ticker." For those who might not know of the Punch Bowl Publication, Dr. Arndt explained that the purpose of the magazine would "provide a forum for all the various forms of humor." Elaborating on this point, DeMatteo stated that "the magazine will contain such items as crossword puzzles, an essay on the poem "Skinner," and an investigation into the human in other humorous prose."

The new Punch Bowl represents the revival of the original magazine which ceased to exist in 1940. The old magazine was a successor to the Chaff, which was published from around 1860 to 1900 at which time it was replaced by the Punch Bowl. No one seems to know for sure why the Punch Bowl ceased to exist, but it may be because the publication met with the displeasure of the 1940 Administration because it was too racy. The original magazine was a slightly sophisticated and successful humor magazine which earned the name of the magazine for its "provision for fun for many of the various forms of humor." Elaborating on this point, DeMatteo added that "the magazine will contain such items as crossword puzzles, an essay on the poem "Skinner," and an investigation into the human in other humorous prose."

Another False Alarm!

The Daily Pennsylvanian (By Michael James)

A Nise alien in the Harrisburg Chemistry Laboratory brought two compartments of the University to a standstill on Wednesday night. According to police, the student was a former student of the University who had been found wandering around the campus. The student was arrested and taken to the Harrisburg Police Station. The investigation continues. (Continued on page 7)
and then there was this pigeon...

**Punch Bowl**

**Plus Photoware**

**L.F. Council**

**Good Deeds?**

John Bayer, Steve Rubin, and Howie Benner

A new project, this year, was the establishment of a free volunteer service to the aged. This project, and others like it, have been started by many organizations in the area, and are proving to be very successful.

The I.F. Council, in cooperation with the University community, has sponsored a number of events to benefit local charities. These events have included a variety of activities, such as a dance marathon, a pie sale, and a silent auction.

One of the most successful events was the I.F. Council's annual Scholarship Ball, which raised over $10,000 for the university's scholarship fund. Other events, such as the I.F. Council's annual Pancake Breakfast, have also been successful.

The I.F. Council's focus on community service is reflected in the organization's mission statement: "The mission of the I.F. Council is to provide a forum for students to engage in activities that benefit the community." This focus has led to a number of successful projects, including the establishment of a free clinic for students who cannot afford healthcare.

In conclusion, the I.F. Council is an organization that is dedicated to serving the community. Through its various projects and events, the I.F. Council is making a positive impact on the lives of those it serves. The organization's dedication to community service is an example of what can be achieved through the efforts of a dedicated group of students.
Attacking the University of Pennsylvania seems rapidly to become a favorite pastime of ambitious but ill-informed politicians looking for an issue.

The latest blast, by Representative Henry Cianfrani, comes on the heels of the picturesque ouster of State Senator Benjamin Donolow, and in fact sounds remarkably like a replay of those same rhetoric. Neither gentleman wishes to “give the University ten cents” until it lowers its tuition to be in line with “other State-supported institutions,” e.g. Temple and Penn State.

We have been through the arguments ad nauseam by these noisy advocates of the red herring of “educational democracy” in the past. As pointed out in today’s news story, Rep. Cianfrani’s “facts” are as inaccurate as his colleague Mr. Donolow’s. Opinions drawn from a lease containing Mr. Cianfrani’s remarks, a lease under the letterhead of the Philadel- phia Reform Democrats.” The Democratic machine in the City of Philadelphia is very well-organized. It should be most unfortu-

In our view, it would be a way of raising an issue, but hardly the approach one would expect of genuine reformers.

The distribution of thelease to associate former Mayor Richardson Dilworth, long associated with reform and progressive responsibility in Philadelphia, with Cianfrani’s position by the latter’s praise of Dil- worth and implying the latter’s tacit agree-

Grace to pictures and comments of the recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa award, we truly hope that this policy is not indicative of the feelings of our “community of scholars.”

Hail And Farewell

Professor Arthur P. Whitaker, distinguished historian, leaves the University this month after many years on the Faculty. He is depart-

The many Pennsylvanians who have had the pleasure of knowing Dr. Whitaker will miss him at the University. We are sure the entire campus community joins us in wishing the Professor all our best for the future.

How To Show Your School Spirit, Get A First-Class Bargain, And Have Fun

—Boy Skimmer Tickets.

STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN

Letters To The Editor

PHI-BETA RETAILIATES

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Students would agree that the highest academic honor which can be awarded an undergraduate in election to Phi Beta Kappa. However, judging from this year’s Record it would appear that this organization and others which also recognize academic achievement are relegated to rather obscure position in the University. While not denying the value of other honors which are awarded for extra-curricular and athletic成就, we do question the abundant amount of publicity and rec-

Robert I. Slater

Executive Editor

PHI-SIGS DEFENDED

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The International Students Association held their closing last Friday with all the drama, the excitement and the accompanying tensions that come with any democratic elections. It was truly a colorful spectacle to see the members of so many different organizations and races the recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa award.

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Page Four

Resources Program

(Continued from page 1)

abilities for internship programs that could be centered around the project.

The second project planned by the Human Resources Program was an educational program for college-bound youths from low-income groups. The program resembled last summer's program, with trainees living in university dormitories and receiving instruction from university students.

Dr. Mitchell said the program would provide motivation and preparation for recent high school graduates coming from culturally deprived backgrounds. The project would include educational, cultural, social, and recreational activities.

Dr. Mitchell plans to initiate the program this summer, but, again, the starting date and the scope of the project depend on the funds available. The Human Resources Program has already received a $10,000 government grant for the project.

The third project planned, providing leadership training for interfaith church personnel, will be initiated after the other two projects are in operation.

Training Program

Present plans call for a five-year nationwide training program for religious leaders, including instruction in behavioral sciences, communication, leadership, and organization, with special emphasis on alcoholism and educational change and human relations.

The Human Resources Program has already received a grant which Dr. Mitchell said will continue to coordinate student volunteer activities and will attempt to secure a professional staff for the Human Resources Program. He felt that his professional associates, a woman assigned to coordinate undergraduate volunteer activities, through illness several months ago, Dr. Mitchell suffered a heart attack last fall, himself.

The Human Resources Program was established in April, 1964, by President Harwell, to "educate student, faculty, and administrative faculty" in areas of educational change and human relations, and to help the University and the community by "the formulation of policies directed by the Human Resources Program, as well as to serve as an extension of the University's law school and composed of faculty members.

Dr. Mitchell, a psychologist, was formerly director of research for the university's Family Study Division, and before that, was director of research and training of the Philadelphia Council for Community Action.

In this present position as director of the Human Resources Program, Mitchell is responsible directly to President Harwell. Among the first projects of the Human Relations Program was an educational and training program for high school drop-ins conducted at the university last summer. The program was financed by the government's Office of Education as a pilot project for the Job Corps section of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The study involved 100 unemployed drop-outs, ages 15 to 33 whites—- and 10 university students who acted as counselors. The trainees lived in university dormitories and were allowed to go home on weekends. They were paid $10 a week for work on various vocational projects in the university area. The trainees also received instruction in reading, math, and communications skills, and participated in cultural, social, and recreational activities.

Nearly 20% of the original 100 youths completed the program, Dr. Mitchell said 60 youths found jobs and 30 returned to school. Ten trainees ran into trouble with employment police. An undisclosed number of those who found employment subsequently quit their jobs for various reasons.

Counselors' Criticisms

Dr. Mitchell has received considerable criticism for the summer program from several student counselors involved in the project.

One counselor complained that the operation was poorly organized, and that Dr. Mitchell failed to supervise it adequately. The student cited instances when the counselors were left to themselves to formulate policies and think up activities.

One student complained that Dr. Mitchell repeatedly undermined the counselor's authority by contradicting their disciplinary actions.

Another counselor cited the lack of planning in the program, mentioning that selection of both the trainees and the counselors were made without sufficient personal background information. Consequently, the student said, leaders of 12 different street and representatives of several other gangs were chosen as counselors. This situation led to some gang trouble, the student said.

Said one student, "Many times we were ready to quit. Our obligation to the boys was the only thing that prevented us." Another counselor charged, "Mitchell even told us to have the boys present him with gifts at the end of the project." Another project initiated by the Human Resources Program was a television course on Negro history and culture, aired by two area television stations.

The course, which could be viewed by students in the city, was a television course. A television course was a course that could be viewed by students in the city.

Pay a bit more and get the cordless REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II.

The diet and the hours you can't do much about.

Crazy diet, ridiculous hours and shaving.

Your skin doesn't stand much of a chance against them.

The LEKTRONIC II puts a different complexion on shaving. 4 tiny rollers on top of the big shaver head protect like bumpers. You're shaved from surgical high-carbon steel, so things never get dull.

Behind the scenes, there's the most powerful motor in electric shaving. Works on rechargeable energy cells without a cord (also works with a cord, if you forget to recharge). Frees you to shave when you want. Whatever you want. And hold off that growing beard around tricky neck or chin areas.

Get yourself the cordless REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II Shaver. It'll give your skin a fighting chance.
Campus Events

Official Announcements

1965 CLASS FUND—All campa-
gains made toward the class cam-
paign by the Class of 1965 will be
directed toward the completion of
the class gift and the purchase of
Summer storage and the new
Science building.

Activity Notices

A.M.D. 1964-65 Undergraduate
Managers: Athletic Manage-
ments Board Certificate! can
D.O.T. SELL IT

Rental

RENTAL

WANTED SUMMER SUBLET, BAYARD
HALL, SUNY. May 16 or immedi-
ate, 1 month to 4 months. 2 bed-
rooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living
room, full air conditioning, univer-
sity附近, parking, outdoor pool.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania**

The 1965 Record is not, unfortunately, to be hailed as the best arranged, most fully pictured, yearbook of Pennsylvania ever. Only this yearbook is not in Pennsylvania, at least the major activities of the University are not covered in their entirety. The University of Pennsylvania Lightweight Crew is a major sport at Pennsylvania. As members average 12 hours per week for the entire school year to this grueling sport. They must make up their mind and determination what lack in strength. Yet the Lightweight Crew does not exist as far as the 1965 Record concerned.

This year's book is noted for the excellent pictures of sports and the collection of lead-in pictures in the Sports section contains a considerable number of excellent pictures of Penn action. But there are no Lightweight weights among them. There is a picture of the Lightweight Vanary, no mention of our coach, Fred Leonard.

According to Bob Grimes, Manager of the 1965 Record and Heavyweight Crew Manager, the slights on Lightweight Crew was intended.

We checked the Sports Information office, the Daily Pennsylvania and Record picture files and Doctor Leonavon, but could find no pictures of the Lightweight Crew. Leonavon, incidently, had no Lightweight weight Crew Manager, and took all the Heavyweight weights among them. When more than 300 new foreign students arrive in Philadelphia, we can have taken our own photos and would have done so gladly. The Record staff preferred to forget the Sport entirely. The matter can not now be remedied. This letter is simply a protest of poor management and poor judgement in the compiling of certain parts of the 1965 Record.

For the seniors members of Lightweight Crew, what was to have been a momentous day in their career of service to the University has become worthless as far as the Lightweight Crew is concerned. The Record can afford to have a professional photographer on its payroll at $300 a day for the entire year. It can pay for really smooth shaves!
Dr. Cochran On Leave

Dr. Thomas C. Cochran, Professor of History of the People of the United States and chairman of the history department at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Professor of History at England's Cambridge University for the 1965-66 academic year.

The noted historian has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Trustees of the University to assume the distinguished Cambridge professorship. He will provide experienced orientation leaders for a group interested in mental health. Third, this organization would provide a central source from which various campus groups could obtain funds for projects related to the community.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

human Resources Council

(Continued from page 1)

Human Resources Council.

Specifying the goals, those advocating such a council contain that this organization would serve the University and the community in three main ways.

First of all, the Council would provide a place of contact for community members desiring certain projects. Secondly, this program would provide special training for University organizations undertaking these projects. For instance, the Council would provide experienced orientation leaders for a group interested in mental health. Third, this organization would provide a central

Cianfrani

(Continued from page 1)

only to undergraduates, the $1 million lost through tuition would not be completely compensated by the $1 million given by the state. When Cianfrani says that "The University receives $4,211,951 annually from the state," he is in error. If, as it appears, he is alluding to the General Maintenance allowance given to Penn by the state, which concerned State Senator Donalow a few weeks ago, the figure should read $4,211,951.

STUDENT RATES

SHARKER OR ANYTHIHE

Shelton Motor Inn

(Continued from page 4)

College of Special Studies, consists of one-half hour lectures three times weekly by university professors and guest lecturers. Dr. Mitchell himself currently teaches a course entitled "Education in Urban Areas," offered to graduate students in the School of Education.

The Human Resources Program is at present working with an ad hoc student committee to coordinate student volunteer agencies at the university.

Tom Perloff, chairman of the committee, said the group seeks to form a permanent coordinating body early next year. The committee is presently planning a questionnaire to be distributed to agency heads to determine possible areas of cooperation.

Perloff said, "we see opportunities for every activity on campus to participate in human resources projects."

Track

(Continued from page 8)

discus 14'01 1/4". He settled for second in the shotput, though, behind Rutgers' Paul Star. Whit Smith took thirds in both the hammer throw and discus.

A freshman was the hero of the day. Although Penn's yearlings lost, 86-68, sproner Rick Owens did his best to avert the defeat. Owens drew gasps from the small crowd when he won the 100-yard dash in 10.0 seconds and the 220 in 21.6 both times outstanding for a freshman and, of course, fast enough for easy victories. He also placed second in the broad jump and third in the triple jump.

It seemed almost anticlimactic when Owens brought the Quaker frosh from behind to win in both the 440 and mile relays. Both Rutgers anchormen finished with almost identical looks as apparent victors turned into defeats when Owens hit the tape.

Brian Riley and Joel Norterup seem destined for success in the next three years. Riley won the 440 hurdles in 56.9 after winning the 880 in 1:58.3. Dave Goodwin won the mile in 4:34.1 and later was runner-up in the 880. Denis Tigue placed second in the two-mile and Phil Lenski finished behind Riley in the 440 hurdles. John Smigelaski hurled the javelin 150' 11" to win a win while Dave Van Horn placed second in the triple jump. Bob Smith finished second in the hammer throw.

CLASS OF 1965 FUND

Solicitors And Team Captains

You Are Invited To A Report Meeting In The Smith-Penniman Rooms Of Houston Hall On Tuesday, May 4 At 4:00 P.M.

ICE TEA COOKIES

Mone?

How Close Are We To Our $10,000 Goal
Tuesday night's Varsity Centennial Dinner was heralded with words, "Pennsylvania's 100th anniversary of intercollegiate athletics comes at a time of reawakened pride in the Red and Blue athletic tradition.

And it was quite a celebration. The partisan Quaker rooster could easily have filled two or three entire books with anecdotes about the events that are as familiar to Bob Odel's as his own. They were all there, and they came to demonstrate their loyalty to the University and their aspirations for the renewed success of its athletics.

An unmissable aura of good will pervaded the old Weightman Hall, which, at the time of the event, was very much a red and blue streamers and balloons and atmosphere for the occasion. While the cocktails flowed, improvised reunions were held among the old grade and acquaintances were made as the generations compared notes.

All the speeches pointed in one direction: a definite and rapid intensification of Pennsylvania's athletic achievements, but always with high academic standards maintained. While four years ago President Rawnsley told the Varsity Club gathering that "mixed" be happy if Penn teams were half as good as the half of them who are being educated, President McMillan Tuesday night proclaimed that our teams should go into every game "with a will to win and a better than chance of achieving it.

It was the last part of the talk which was most significant for the future of the present generation of students, the young men who will turn out to both honor those of the past and exemplify then...<

...Concluded on page 7

Trackmen,Frosh Fall
Clement, Owens Excel

By LARRY KROHN

The Penn underminded last week's victory over Rutgers with a 5-0 pasting of the Scarlet Knights. There were a number of outstanding Quaker performances, but the Red and Blue could not match Rutgers talent.

Clement H 6-6-3: "Goose" Clement has been the epitome of consistency all year. Clement won the 120 yard hurdles in 15.2 seconds as Jeff Durgoe took second in the 440 hurdles. Clement, seemingly doomned for second place, sprinted past the finish line, lassoing the first place prize.

Penn Sweeps Three Jumps

As expected, the Quakers swept each of the three jumps. Pete Valentine returned to action and placed second in the high jump behind co-captain Anderson's 6'0" as Frank Wall of Dursi took third. Anderson was again the victor in the broad jump. He bounded 22' 3 1/4" topping the efforts of his teammate John Parkinson while his vision was impaired by several players bailing around in front of the crossing line. Excellent handling by the batters in their shutout victory.

Coach McMillan's charges were out of the Swarthmore hurler. Neuman hit a base hit, Bing Murray, advanced him with the first of his two hits, and Mike Shaffer powered a long shot to left to score the Penn pitcher.

HENDRY MURRAY

Two Hits Against Swarthmore

Frank Fitzgerald turned in his finest game to date, scoring three runs in the eighth inning as the Swarthmore junior varsity was dueled in the seventh inning when a double, stolen base, and walk almost snatched the game from Franklin Field. There were a few more, running the score to 5-0. Under Fitzgerald's watch, the pitcher was relieved, the score picked up again, the ball that had been saved.

Six all six legitmi-

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Six all six legitimate

Baseball Team Slaps Swarthmore, 6-0;
Neuman Goes Distance In Two-Hitter

By JIM RESTIVO

The Penn baseball team finally found the winning combination yesterday, beating Swarthmore on the loser's side of the scoreboard. The Quakers incorporated the pitching of Jeff Neuman, flawless handling by the fielders, and power hitting by the batters in their victorious effort.

Jerry Parkinson was slated to hurl for the Quakers, but ten minutes before game time he pulled up with a back trouble. It was then that Neuman got Coach Jack Mc Millan's call.

In his route-going victory Neuman faced only thirty-three batters, and walked but three. For the first four innings, the Quakers contributed fielding support behind their hurler, and Neuman was never in serious trouble.

The Red and Blue rebounded from their hitting thrusts of last weekend in the very first inning of the game. Captain Bob Finney led off with a single. Chuck Fitzgerald reached first on a walk, and Chuck Shields drove home one run with a single. John Keet selected the first scoring with a two-run triple to give the Quakers a 3-0 lead.

Again in the second frame, McMillan's charges were out of the Swarthmore hurler. Neuman hit a base hit, Bing Murray, advanced him with the first of his two hits, and Mike Shaffer powered a long shot to left to score the Penn pitcher.

Frosh Sticks

Beat Merion 6-3 In Rout

Lower Merion High School proved no threat to the Penn Frosh Lacrosse team, as the Quakers midfielders outmaneuvered their opponents 6-3 yesterday at Lower Merion.

Merion drew first blood in a "lousy shot" that slid by goalie Anderson. Red and Blue hit two more, running the score to 3. In his route-going victory Anderson was the relieved, the score picked up again, the ball that had been saved.

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Beat Merion 6-3 In Rout

Lower Merion High School proved no threat to the Penn Frosh Lacrosse team, as the Quakers midfielders outmaneuvered their opponents 6-3 yesterday at Lower Merion.

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