### UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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**FRESHMAN ISSUE**

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**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA**

**Issue of the President**

**To the Members of the Freshman Class:**

New beginnings are very stimulating events indeed, and we trust that the new load which you will be bearing in this book of experience when you enter Penn will be one which has engendered upon it stimulating experiences, challenges which your curiosity will meet, and a very successful preparation for your future life as residents of this fine city.

Education is at present the period of extensive and perhaps fundamental changes. It has always been a formative time for character and must be seen with the changing directions that the future will require. You are prospective components in this alternative, and we hope you will be better prepared and better equipped to meet the new epoch of experience when you enter Pennsylvania than what we trust is ahead of you.

The University is an all-age and ever-changing institution which is not only up to the times but more frequently than not well ahead of them, so that what you will find here and what you will learn during your period of residence should be appropriate for the long and happy lives which we trust lie ahead of you.

**Thirty New Buildings To Rise**

**$93 Million Development Program Unveiled**

By LANCE LAYEY

In line with its goal of a scholarly University City complex, the University last fall began an $8 million development program to erect more than 20 new buildings, renovate a dozen others, and increase the endowment professorships, scholarships, and fellowships.

"We have the vision," said President Harrell at the time, "of a community of scholars as rich in promise, as well-equipped, and as congenially quarters as any yet assembled in a city as large and stimulating as Philadelphia."

This Integrated Development Plan, as it is called, will among other things include the following projects, some of which are already underway:

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- Three more buildings for the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, including a graduate center, management center, and applied social science center.
- A center for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.
- A new physical education building, with Olympic-size swimming pool, gymnasium, and squash and basketball courts. An ice-skating rink, training rooms and offices will occupy an adjoining building.
- A new liberal arts classroom building.
- Two new buildings for medical teaching and clinical research.
- A major addition to the David Rittenhouse Laboratory of Physics, mathematics, and astronomy.

President Harrell revealed that the program foresees a pedestrian campus with related activities conveniently grouped, as in a Benjamin Franklin, a Social Science Center, which will be completed in the fall.

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Members of the University family will formally greet, feed, and seat freshmen and transfer students during the annual New Student Week, September 7 to 12.

The week-long program of events, designed to acquaint the students with the University and Philadelphia will begin Tuesday morning, September 7, as the school deans meet with their respective new charges.

Academic advising sessions, meetings with dormitory counselors, campus tours, reading examinations and seminaries will follow. Freshmen will also be introduced to campus activities including student government, and student publications.

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**Freshmen Camp Welcomes Class To Campus Life**

Approximately 450 town and women are expected to attend the 42nd annual Freshman Camp at Green Lane, Pennsylvania, from September 4 to September 6, for their first introduction to University life.

The purpose of the camp is to impress freshmen upon and the University's meaningful transition to incoming Pennsylvania freshmen.

Representatives from student organizations will be at the men's and women's camps to speak with the freshmen, and informal orientation sessions will provide opportunities for questions and information. Faculty members will conduct discussion groups concerning academic topics and the University's social life. Freshmen will be held in small groups until they are able to meet with them informally.

The men's camp is sponsored by the University with the cooperation of The Christian Association. Students are encouraged to participate in the learning process and will assume a new and important role in American higher education.

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All freshmen must attend Formal Opening Exercises at Irvine Auditorium, 1227 P. M. Wednesday. Then they will receive in Rockefeller Gymnasium for classes which begin for everyone on Thursday morning, September 9.

The annual Activities Night and Homecoming for the first time will be held outdoors on Locust Walk on Thursday, September 9, 9:15 to 11:00 p.m. (Rain quarters will be Nason Hall, the campus' oldest student union.) During the function, new students will meet with representatives of University extra-curricular activities.

A library open house and tour on Thursday afternoon will be followed by movie presentations and dinner programs at the three campus religious headquarters, the Christian Association, Newman Club and Hillel Foundation.

20 Seminars University administrators, leaders in their respective fields, will conduct seminars during the week on anthropology, archaeology, chemistry, English, economics, English, history, political science and psychology. Works of discussion will include M. R. Harrington's "The Other America," W. I. Hershberg's "Prairie, Protestant and Jew" and Albert Camus' "The Fall.

A special talk on "Sex and Social Responsibility" by Dr.}

(Continued on page 8)
Welcome Penn Men of 1969

We, the Varsity Shop, have welcomed Penn Students

for the past Forty years.

We now welcome YOU to the University of Pennsylvania.

The VARSITY SHOP is known on the Penn Campus as the Shop for the Conservative Man, with Apparel for Men so sensibly priced.

Our merchandise is chosen from the top concerns across the country, for the latest styles worn on campus.

"Father Knows Best"

Yes, indeed, your Father knew best in his College years. He, then, purchased his clothes at the VARSITY SHOP.

For the past Forty Years the VARSITY SHOP has been serving the Penn Campus. "Men's wear." . . . There must be a reason.

Headquarters for Pennsylvania... Jackets, Sweat Shirts and T' Shirts

Varsity Shop

University of Pennsylvania

3711 Spruce Street——— Opposite Men's Dorms

AND BRING IT IN FOR FREE GIFT
University Quiet Among National Revolts

Penn Student Today Fosters Realistic Attitudes, Shuns Abstract Theories, Impractical Solutions

By ROBERT A. CROSS

While the reverberations of student revolts continue to rock campuses throughout the nation, the University of Pennsylvania remains quietly and moderately in flux.

Philadelphia, to early twentieth-century musicologist Lincoln Steffens, was a "corrupt but contented" city. While the corruption of the Quaker City has received the basic contentment of Philadelphia persisted, and this sentiment is reflected in the University's quiet adjustment and compromise with change.

The basic issues of bureaucratic education and dehumanization by the "machine" which elected each violent resistance at Berkeley have not yet penetrated the student body at Pennsylvania. Although expansion of the University has raised questions of student-administration relations, these issues focus upon student needs which hit close to home. Students at Pennsylvania are more concerned with housing, tuition for social relations, close contact with faculty members, and longer library hours than with the more abstract questions of mass education, computerized learning, and the "power structure."

Bulwark Against Radicalism

One central assumption dominates student life at the University and provides a bulwark against radicalism -- a general acceptance of the need to work within the existing structure of the University, and take it as a "given." Their advocacy of change, thus, takes the form of attaining the University's goals. The objectives of the University are more concerned with housing, outlays for social relations, contact with faculty members, and longer library hours than with the more abstract questions of mass education, computerized learning, and the "power structure."

A New Era?

All these advances in "communications" at the University have been hailed by student leaders and faculty as marking a new era in student-administration-faculty interchanges between students and faculty. The "teach-in" movement, designed to promote discussion of United States policy in Vietnam and to protest the actions of the Johnson Administration, led to further changes in the climate of opinion in the United States. The University teach-in, like others across the nation, was sponsored by a group of Penn-Sylvania professors, and featured speeches not only by "experts" on Vietnam but also by faculty members and students. The response to the "teach-in" was overwhelmingly favorable, and many students rejoiced in the opportunity to discuss critical national issues on equal level with their professors. A committee has been set up by the Women's Student Government Association to promote similar interchanges between students and faculty.

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Students sing and parade with placards in non-violent Viet Nam protest rally.

Naturally

he shops at

S. A. Bank

Natural clothes
3417 Walnut Street

For his schedule-track men and men, football and forums, classes and interviews -- suits from Joseph A. Bank! He likes the softtailored natural look: little padding, no waist suppression, 3 buttons, single breasted. He likes the traditional square-hand-tailored, the finest fabrics. He would pay whatever he had to pay for this suit ... but he doesn't believe in wasting money. That's why he buys all his suits at Joe A. Bank.

Has done so for quite a while, too ... even before Bank's was in Philadelphia, he stopped at Bank's factory in Baltimore. Perhaps you did, too. He appreciates the low, classic clothes with easy comfortable, superb styling ... and he's not exactly displeased that suits elsewhere cost much, much more.
HOUSTON HALL STORE
LOCATED ON THE LOWER FLOOR OF HOUSTON HALL, THE STUDENT UNION OFFERS THE FOLLOWING ITEMS AND SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

TEXT BOOKS:
Required and recommended.
Room 18, Logan Hall, adjacent to Houston Hall.

TRADE BOOKS:
Paperbacks, scholarly books, fiction, etc.

STATIONERY AND SUPPLIES:
Ring binders, filler, spiral books, waste baskets, report covers, ink, pencils, social correspondence paper with University shield, practical and decorative lamps, desk sets, etc.

ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING BOOKS & SUPPLIES
are available in our branch store in the Fine Arts Building, 33rd and Locust Streets.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
such as glassware with University shield, beer mugs, sweat shirts, T-shirts, jackets, decals, pennants and banners, greeting cards, college jewelry, attache cases, brief cases, lamps, waste baskets, etc.

OUR BARBER SHOP
is located just off the main store in Houston Hall with four barbers in attendance.

CHECK CASHING SERVICE
in the main store for your convenience.

WELCOME
TO THE CLASS OF 1967
University Nixes Value Judgments, Tolerates ‘Gentlemanly Behavior’

By STEPHEN CRANE

The basic policy of the University with regard to matters of student discipline is tolerance before all modes of student philosophy as long as the philosophy of each individual student is practiced within ‘gentlemanly bounds.’

Penn does not try and control leftist leanings—many students have staged sit-ins and sleep-ins at the mayor’s office and Independence Hall, does not have a policy against drinking alcohol, and, in general, makes few value judgments of a subjective nature (for the on that everyone above project as outside gentlemanly image). Hence problems don’t arise like two recently famous court cases in Alabama, where negro John Dixon was thrown out of Alabama U. for his sit-in activities and in New York, where Catholic St. John’s University attempted to dismiss Howard Curr for his marriage in a civil ceremony.

This year a special faculty committee was appointed by President Harnwell to examine student conduct regulations.

Student Conduct

According to the report, the University, ‘realizes that among the many factors influencing student conduct formal regulations are the least important. Of far greater significance are under graduate traditions, a student’s background, current social attitudes and values, physical conditions and the organization of the university as those factors impose on student life.’

Furthermore, in an alumni magazine, the University said that its authority over students is not in loco parentis, it is derived from the fact that the University is a community supported, maintained and perpetuated to provide its students with a higher education and to promote scholarship.

One of the consequences of the University’s position on conduct regulations is that anything that causes a stir tends to be disciplined and whatever can be kept quiet is condoned. In fratematics, much occurs that is certainly ungentlemanly and reprehensible, but disorganization of pledges (some pledges are forced into care by fraternal natures and left out in the wilds to find their own way back), discrimination, and other extreme actions that forty or fifty college boys desirous of a ' większością czasu można rozwijać'; disorganization of pledges (some pledges are forced into care by fraternal natures and left out in the wilds to find their own way back), discrimination, and other extreme actions that forty or fifty college boys desirous of a 'transitional experiences.(18,122),(981,980)’

The regulations are mostly in the area of women’s curfews and apartment socializing.

The regulation and registration of motor vehicles on campus has been one of the most frequent of Penn’s attempts to impose control on undergraduates.

For many years freshmen, and more recently, sophomores, have not had the privilege of being able to keep any motor vehicle on campus, and for just as many years freshmen and sophomores have been enjoying the sights of Philadelphia from the seats of cars, motorcycles, and scooters.

The Men’s Student Government has worked on this problem, and its results thus far: Cliff Anderson's recently announced two-point program aimed at providing financial assistance and educational training for economically deprived youths who seek a college education, the University’s PCB is one of two pilot projects for pre-college training being undertaken in Pennsylvania. The other is being conducted at Lincoln University.

The financing of the University of Pennsylvania project is being provided by a $10,000 grant from the Food Fair Shores Foundation and by additional grants of $5,000 from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and $2,500 from the West Philadelphia Corporation.

Note Difficulties

The PCB administrators, however, temper their enthusiasm by noting certain project difficulties.

Dr. Mitchell and Stine thus regret the non-representative nature of the student body, (Out of 43 participating seniors, 41 are Negro.) These imbalances they attribute to the “existing inequities” as well as to the reluctance of families, which result in a late start recruiting students.

Project College Bound Assists Area Students

Editor’s Note:

While nearly 600 incoming freshmen will be breaking the gap between high school and college at a four-day Freshman Camp, 41 Philadelphia area students just finished preparing for “Project College Bound” here at the University.

The following article, written earlier this summer for general release by Daily Pennsylvanian Editor-in-Chief Stephen H. Klitzman, tells of the Project and of one of its participants.

By STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN

Clifford Anderson is a young, talented Philadelphia who will enter the Philadelphia College of Art this fall.

‘A “wheel-chair basketball’ player as well as a symbolic icing player, Cliff is also one of 43 economically disadvantaged youngsters from 15 Philadelphia high schools who are currently taking a pre-college remedial course at the University of Pennsylvania, Cliff, and with him the other boys and girls engaged in “Project College Bound Week” hopes that this six-week training program (June 26, Aug. 6) will give him the extra cultural and academic preparation he will need to succeed in college.

Shores Futures

Similar hopes are shared by Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, director of Pennsylvania’s Human Resources Program in charge of staging this and community sponsored pilot project, admiringly by Project director Dr. May Stine, and his cultural co-ordinator Jack E. Moyer.

Dr. Mitchell expresses this continuing confidence when he cites the unique advantages of the project, one of the first coeducational programs of its type.

“We have an operating mechanism in the Human Resources Program,” he notes, “which offers the continuity and community support such a project requires.”

A director of a 1962 Commonwealth winter program which provided the framework for the government’s Project Head Start, Dr. Stine hopes that PCB, similar to a pilot project, will provide guidelines for future programs of “transitional experiences.”

Pilot Projects

Part of Governor William Scranton’s recently announced two-point program aimed at providing financial assistance and educational training for economically deprived youths who seek a college education, the University’s PCB is one of two pilot projects for pre-college training being undertaken in Pennsylvania. The other is being conducted at Lincoln University.

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A further drawback is noted by Mrs. Rebecca Segal, co-ordinator of the University’s community “Motivation Program” in West Philadelphia High School, though not an administrator of Project College Bound, Mrs. Segal through the “M Program” provided 16 of the PCB students. While she acknowledges the worth of the “campus experience,” Mrs. Segal also maintains, “It is fallacious to assume that in six weeks you can change the cultural and academic patterns that have been set by 15 years of life.”

“Not this our basic objection,” Dr. Mitchell. “We only aim to provide a transitional bridge between the education received in the public schools and the demands of the college environment.

Like his fellow students, Cliff Anderson doesn’t have much time to worry about such statements, he’s almost as busy as his older brother Clifton, who is touring the country with St. Joseph’s College basketball team. (Though he wears a leg brace, he’s a starter.) And he’s with the Philadelphia ‘wheel-chair basket ball’ team.”

CLIFF ANDERSON

Board for College

Cliff even has a special job to perform in Project College Bound. While he joins his class mates in daily English, mathematics and humanities classes and in field trips to local business establishments and cultural presentations, Cliff also serves as staff illustrator for the student-produced newspaper, the “Project College Bound Weeklies.”

The current issue has a front page drawing by Cliff which precedes articles on second PCB trip to the Philadelphia Board of Education and the President National Bank as well as student essays on individualism and the real “Renaissance man.”

Future PCB Weeklies will carry reports of visits to the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Playhouse in the Park and to Robin Hood Dell.

Will six weeks of such classes and activities be enough to inculcate the cultural and academic gaps of a lifetime as well as the normal jump between high school and college? Cliff Anderson, speaking for his fellow students, “Will have to be.”
WELCOME!  
A strange, terrible, wonderful, awe-inspiring elixir permeates the air of this and every other class in one you have ever measured it. No one has ever named it. No one has ever denied its existence. No one will ever sympathize with you. But almost anyone who has ever been exposed to it can give the formula. Start with several corrosive reagents. Add just enough urgency and excitement to make the mixture bubble, but not so much that it vaporizes. Ladle well, then recrystallize, but be sure in the middle of the process to follow this with a liberal measure of optimism lest the potion turn dark and bitter. Salt lightly with cynicism and skepticism, but take care that the acridness of the last ingredient does not mask the true flavor of idealism. Season to taste with football, Greek letters, skimmer hats and shore weeks. Mix well, spread evenly over grassy lawns and ivy covered halls, and allow the potion to stand for several generations.

THE RESULT will be a university. A university such as no one has ever created whom the invisible border separating it from the everyday world will ever forget it. Almost any pious, cobweb laden to the highest, subconscious as the years roll over it; but the memory of a university education never will. A universe so magnificent that it has in large measure been shaped by it. A universe that forgets its authors, and an intellect neither can, nor, within the confines of sanity, desires to disown that which formed it.

Yet the strangest property of this mystical entity which we call a university is that despit its grandeur which it exerts on its denizens, it is the individual who determines what effect it will be.

For a convoluted maze of pathways, one or more of which will lead the person to most of all, he should choose that which for you is the easiest, need be the most direct from the fact that a majority of freshmen near-helplessly ponder the makeup of their roster from the mass of courses offered in the undergraduate catalogue.

So it is with the class of '69-except for two courses, however, which the university has so prudently and automatically placed on the roster of all. That is, the University requires every student to take two English courses.

This requirement carries the name English 1 and 2, and is a prerequisite for graduation, is needed for every degree, welcomed by every freshman, (except the 20 or so who presumably with the needed eminence of a hearing, and is generally scorned by those who take it).

Quality Lacking
Since the administration of this first year of English is fairly decentralized, one may therefore assume that the quality of the experience lies squarely in the lap of each section instructor. The reason is because each section instructor chooses the books to be read, the papers to be assigned, and the topics to be discussed. One may also assume that the general lack of instructive quality stems directly from the fact that a majority of the instructors themselves lack the quality and color to inspire the creativity, perception, enthusiasm, and comprehension that comprise a useful course.

And with all the pitfalls inherent and unfortunate drawbacks that detract from a potentially enjoyable course, there still lies the hope for the apprehensive and anxious, eager and mystified student who finds an enjoyable instructor. For within the confines of minority, lies the enjoyment and satisfaction that make English 1-2 courses to remember and experience to enjoy in any year.

As soon as notices, the first goal of English 1-2 is the attainment of the ability to communicate through composition. Each instructor assigns regular papers to be turned in during the academic term.

But even this is no infallible criterion. Stern self-discipline may also assume that the general lack of instructive quality stems from the topics to be discussed, one set is an A or B, but the majority, and which each instructor discusses with the author in a weekly conference.

TALKS HELPFUL

These weekly conferences are extremely helpful to the student since they enable him to discuss the merits and faults of his composition's style, content, and organization with his instructor. Such discussions can mean the difference between a major goal of the English 1 is an A or B, but the majority, and which each instructor discusses with the author in a weekly conference.

A major goal of the English 1 is an A or B, but the majority, and which each instructor discusses with the author in a weekly conference.
Punishment: Winner Of Freshman Short Story Award

STEVEN POLGAR Award Winning Author

The priest stood in front of the second row from the windows.

"Bring Report Cards"

\(\text{(Continued on page 8)}\)
Award Winning Story

(Continued from page 1)

Now he only waited, shaking sensations rushed from one temple to the other. The face of the priest in front of him was hurrying back to him.

Now it was his turn. He stood up and forced all his courage into submission. He took the report card up with apparent calmness, and handed it to the priest who looked at him and frowned at his trousers. The priest's eyes turned sterner, as they glanced at the numbers. He was disappointed, angry. He looked at the letters and all the wrinkles on his face smoothed into a smile.

"Your number marks are very good. Eighty-five, eighty-five, ninety-five; human only eighty in religion. You don't like it? But you seem to be a mischievous boy. All C's for obedience, conceit, foolishness, attention. That's very bad, son. Five C's, Tim."

Could See The Lines

The boy looked at the priest for only a second, to see the lines in the wood where port card up with apparent cal-}

ple to the other. They boy in

Then three whacks in mad suc-

ting ready. He leaned over the
desk, his hand twitched on the desk,

ning around his head, the hard

sharp pain, His burning

and massaged it. He felt the

smile change, the wrinkles get-

disappointed, angry. He looked

who looked at him and frowned

test the proposed erection of a

students and faculty favored a

Arts Edifice

Within two days, investigation

for New Fine Arts Edifice

In a year of student revolt on campuses across the country, the University of Pennsylvania found the prospect of your becoming a part of this

buildings appeared on campus and con-struction of a new walkway from College Hall along the east side of the Van Pelt Library got under way. In the course of the work a tree was removed. Several dozen students, two each from the Colleges of Business Administration and of Arts and Sciences, and Dean of the College Dr. Otto Springer, formed an impromptu picket line at the tree site.

Within two days, investigation by The Daily Pennsylvaniaian revealed that a large part of the open space in the northeast cor-ner of the College Hall quad-

The new walkway was being laid

Arts Edifice.

Bald head of the priest, walking

that he had counted correctly.

waited, not wanting to let go of

He stood up.

Stunned By Priest

While turned at the priest's

red face and bulging eyes, he

stopped ank astonished. The

then his skin of his brow twit-

forehead contracted.

The Experimental Honor Sys-tem is being proposed in an elec-

of the College, College for Women, Engineering Schools, and Wharton School, and from Schools of Nursing and of Allied Medi-cal Professions, to be appointed by the head (s) of the student government, regardless of academic de
tions. The eleven-member board is appointed in the same manner except that the school he represents is to be re-

tested between those mentioned.

The Honor Board itself bears testimony and assessment of

from academic de
es. The eleven-member board is appointed in the same manner except that the school he represents is to be re-

tested between those mentioned.

The Honor Board itself bears testimony and assessment of

the possibilities of an Honor Sys-

were founded upon a tradition of honor which long stands and which serves to perpetuate a system of spirit as well as in fact. The benefits which students derive from the partici-

As an outgrowth of the University of Penn-

ly found the prospect of your becoming a part of this

The Experimental Honor Sys-

were founded upon a tradition of honor which long stands and which serves to perpetuate a system of spirit as well as in fact. The benefits which students derive from the partici-

people. The fact that we are inviting you to be part of this community is a fresh thought,” an American writer suggested in the nineteenth century; and for Pennsylvania you are the acknowledgment of this.

As we look forward to welcoming you to the University of Penn-

students and term papers, exer-

In the present version the ob-

Early in the last academic

year, another version of the ex-

in a year of student revolt on

The Experimental Honor Sys-

the Experimental Honor Sys-

we have opened the door to the student to issue a warning to the student or recommend to the appropriate community the student's school disciplinary action as necessary.

The Experimental Honor Sys-

The Experimental Honor Sys-

The Experimental Honor Sys-

"Third party responsibility," a

the Experimental Honor Sys-

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"Third party responsibility," a
VIEW FROM WITHOUT: The Men's Dormitories at 37th and Spruce stt. It is seen from outside its impressive arched entrance.

PENN MARCHING BAND: This world-famous collegiate ensemble parades at every Penn football game, and it has 101-strong during half time of a Quaker grid clash.

HARNWELL RELAXES: University President Gaylord P. Harnwell, an avid football fan, watches intently from his 50-yard line seat as the Quakers march on to another grid victory.

PASS THE BUTTER: The Houston Hall Dining Room, otherwise known as Freshman Commers, where new men students take their meals during the freshman year. The butter is especially tasty.

Math problems?
Chemistry problems?
Maybe...

But no MONEY problems when you bank at First Pennsylvania

That's right—our Centennial office, on the southeast corner of 32 and Market Streets, is the place where you can solve all your money problems. And it's the closest bank to the campus—just a short walk from Houston Hall. Stop in today and find out how our Regular and Special Checking Accounts can save you time and steps. Choose the one that fits your needs. Mr. Harry C. Plews, Assistant Vice President and Manager, or any of his staff, will be glad to advise you. In fact, our complete banking services are at your disposal.

Note: If you're among the thrifty, you'll be glad to learn we offer 3½ per cent interest on savings.
D.P. Serves Vital Role

In Its 80th Year

This December The Daily Pennsylvania will celebrate its 80th Anniversary.

In its Sergeant Hall offices, the staff of nearly a hundred reporters, photographers and editors perform these functions while publishing a paper five times a week, bringing its 20,000 readers campus, local national and international news.

Freshmen choosing to work on the news staff or on any staff will be assigned stories and tasks commensurate with their aptitude and interest after they have successfully completed a thorough instructional period.

In addition to publishing a daily newspaper (except during final exams and vacations), the Daily Pennsylvania also publishes a yearly Course Guide, compiled through student opinion which revises courses and teaches as seen by the student; a monthly fashion supplement; and a full and annual Fashion Guide. Another special production is the DP parquet, a magazine supplement containing book reviews and provocative articles; and a fall and spring Fashion Guide. Another special production is the DP parquet, a magazine supplement containing book reviews and provocative articles; and a fall and spring Fashion Guide. Another special production is the DP parquet, a magazine supplement containing book reviews and provocative articles; and a fall and spring Fashion Guide.

Class Of '69

(Continued from page 1)

yet completed (as of July 15)," stated Dean Owen, "it is apparent that based on objective academic criteria the quality of the matriculants is somewhat higher than the class of 1966.

A preliminary survey of secondary school rank of the entering class by quintile showed 799 in the first quintile, 302 in the second, 67 in the third, 29 in the fourth, and 15 in the fifth.

Preliminary mean college board SAT scores of the entering class were 615 verbal and 646 mathematical.

Dean Owen described the "non-academic qualities" of the entering class as also "on a higher plane" than those of previous freshmen groups.

The General Honors Program has recruited approximately 60 freshmen from the College, College for Women and engineering schools. The students will spend their first two years in the Program with some small classes and independent study for uniquely gifted students prior to their eventual major field of study. When taken in full the Program relieves the student of group requirements of the standard program.

Those students finally invited from the list of candidates make up approximately five percent of the entering College, College for Women and engineering school classes. The 54 students who entered the Program last year had mean SAT scores of 710 verbal and 743 mathematical.

This year's entering class of 1,060 were among 2,750 secondary school seniors accepted by the University last April from among 7,150 applicants.

New Student Week

(Continued from page 1)

Friday night through the courtesy of the Women's Student Government Association.

All freshmen are required to meet with their dormitory counselors several times during the week. The counselors are graduate and professional students—supervise activities in the dormitories.

Only Engineering and Wharton School students are required to participate in advising sessions regardless of whether or not they have pre-registered.

A complete schedule of Freshman Week activities will be found on page 6.

APPLICATION FOR POSITION ON

The Daily Pennsylvania

NAME

STAFF

CAMPUS ADDRESS

The Daily Pennsylvania
34th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia 4, Penn.

YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY IN YOUR STUDIES
DON'T YOU?

of course you do. You want to learn the value of money too. So come to us before your classes start. We have everything a smart college boy needs: girl watching sweaters, girl following socks, dancing gowns, less-night half-assume casual wear, and before-during-and-after-the-game blazers, sports jackets and slacks, plus burning the-middle-all- pajamas and other studying stuff. All these things and many more are also available to others who long to relieve their college days.

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Vassar Alumna Speaks On Sex

Mary S. Calderone, Executive Director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., (SIECUS) will discuss "Sex and Social Responsibility" Sunday September 13, at 3 p.m.

The lecture will be followed by evening discussion groups, beginning after 8 p.m. at various sites on campus. Discussion of questions raised by the lecture will be led by prominent faculty members.

Miss Calderone received her B.A. from Vassar College in 1925, her M.D. from the University of Rochester in 1939. Recent discussions of sex by Miss Calderone at Vassar College have stirred up much interest around the country.

The University had heard nothing of these activities, there still seems to be a general void of political discussion on the campus. Perhaps, in the final analysis, however, the picture has been drawn too harshly of students at Pennsylvania. If they do not appear to fit the model of serious, concerned scholars in the University's staid academic community, they are, nevertheless, more involved in social issues and more committed to intellectual and moral improvement than their predecessors in what the Fifties called the Silent Generation. But so long as men adapt to institutional conditions, students at Penn will carry on the traditions of moderate, traditional ways.

Protest

The University had heard nothing about the new building, which would drastically reduce the available recreational grassy area available to students. It was revealed that strong Faculty opposition to the building existed, especially in the School of Fine Arts, which it was to house. The outcome was the organization of SOS, under the leadership of Christopher Jennings, a graduate student in Architecture, and the mass demonstration. The University was forced to prepare several elaborate defenses of the building, the design of which was roundly criticized in addition to its siting. The project was delayed for several months but finally confirmed. In the meantime, though, SOS had gained one of its main points: a student advisory committee on planning was created to prevent repetitions of the Fine Arts building crisis.

BOAT HOUSE ROW. The banks of the Schuylkill provide one of the most scenic views of Philadelphia. It is here that all boat houses of area crews - including Pennsylvania's - are located.

Univ. Quiet

(Continued from page 8)

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(Continued from page 3)
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C. Williamson Dickie Shape Set slacks of Dacron® polyester-cotton to hold the crease permanently. Olive, tan, black; 28-38
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D. Flannel slacks, newly narrowed in all wool worsted. Tailored with plain front. Greys, olives, brown and black; 28-38.
   - 14.95

E. Traditional shellford wool crew neck sweater in solid burgundy, navy, olive, greys and in interesting heather tones.
   - 12.95

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The Wharton School, the nation's oldest institution for business instruction, enters the 1965-66 academic year virtually attempting to drop any policy of "exclusion of all 'strictly business.'" The sincerity of this effort is attested to by Wharton's inclusion of all "strictly business courses" from its first year curriculum.

U. of Pennsylvania Announces Several Changes in its School of Engineering for the 1965-66 Academic Year

President Harnwell is Administrator

In a large and ever-growing university, offering many varied programs on the graduate and undergraduate levels, the co-ordination of a talented and respected administrator is necessary. Such a leader must be highly recognized not only in the local academic community, but also at the national level.

An administrator, professor, and scientist, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell emerges as the obvious choice to serve as president of the University. The appointment of new administrators is a necessary part of the university's growth.

Gaylord P. Harnwell Assumes Office

New Faculty Members

The Provost, as the chief academic officer of the University, his duties include administering the faculty, taking care of all personnel problems and regulating the course offering of the University. The Provost's Office also has chief authority over promotions, appointments and tenure.

Past Professors

In addition to his duties at Pennsylvania Dr. Goddard has held visiting professorships at the Rockefeller Institute and the University of Washington.

In his former capacity as President of the American Society of Photobiologists, which awarded him the Hopkins Holes Medal in 1950, Goddard has been recognized for his leadership in the field of photobiology. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, and is the author of several books and articles on the subject.

As a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Institute of Health, Dr. Goddard has been instrumental in the development of new research projects and the advancement of medical science.

GAYLORD P. HARNWELL

Vendalee ideology

ordinating the activities of the diverse committees and schools of the University, and represent-
Men's Head Former Navy Man
School Deans Stress Communication

Craft

On November 20, 1964, James Pressley Craft, Jr., began his career as dean of men at the University. He succeeded F. Longley, who resigned to accept a position in the University development program.

Recommended by an ad hoc committee of faculty members appointed by President Gaylord P. Harnwell, Craft was selected from the large number of applicants interested in the job.

Reared In South

Born and reared in Georgia and Virginia, the tall, lean Craft is an amiable, soft-spoken man, and retains traces of a slight, quiet drawl. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, he received a bachelor of science degree with honors in 1934. Commissioned as an ensign, Craft began a career of active duty in the navy. In 1940 he returned to the Naval Academy to the Post Graduate School where he studied naval engineering design for two years. He then went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned a master of science degree in marine engineering.

After his wartime service, he feels his six years of postgraduate work have helped keep him in touch with the academic world.

Dent

Lager and well-equipped to aid and counsel undergraduates seeking out-of-classroom advice in the Dean of Men, Constance P. Dent.

Dean Dent describes women at Penn as "bright, somewhat worldly group of individuals who are eager not only to learn academically but also to develop the degree of maturity that will enable society the best use of their academic acquisitions."

Stresses Communication

This dean advises strong communications between students and members of the Dean of Women's staff at 117 Logan Hall to discuss problems, thoughts, and feelings of mutual concern.

Before coming to Penn in 1941, Dean Dent received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and biology from Bucknell University, a master of arts degree in psychology from Temple University, and a Doctor of Philosophy in Clinical Psychology from Penn State in 1958. She taught and counseled in this field, and served as Dean of Women at Lebanon Valley and Glassboro State Colleges.

Dr. Dent will be assisted this year by the newly appointed assistant dean of women, Janet Glasser, 22, James, and Frederick, 10.

Craft

Active duty on June 30, 1964 with the rank of captain.

Chosen to fill the post of dean of men while working toward a doctorate in political science at Pennsylvania, Craft does not consider the transition from naval service to the University to be unusual. He explains, "They are both essentially personnel jobs, working with people."

Moreover, he feels his six years of postgraduate work have helped keep him in touch with the academic world.

The new dean claims that he has found the job "very much as I expected." He describes the work as "interesting and thrilling." He states that he very much enjoys working with all students, and for the students, "I am always very happy when I can make some positive contribution to a student by giving advice or assisting in the solution of a problem," Craft said. "I dislike having to defend students of the University against censure from irate citizens," he explained.

Good Communication

The new dean feels that good communication between the students, faculty, and administration must be maintained at the University. Toward this aim, he has set aside one hour each day when his office is open "to discuss problems, seek advice, or just chat." His wife, Carolyn, and their three children, Carolyn, 22, James, and Frederick, 10, just chat. His wife, Carolyn, and their three children, Carolyn, 22, James, and Frederick, 10, also have set aside one hour each day when his office is open "to discuss problems, seek advice, or just chat." His wife, Carolyn, and their three children, Carolyn, 22, James, and Frederick, 10, also have set aside one hour each day when his office is open "to discuss problems, seek advice, or just chat."

International Affairs Association
University of Pennsylvania

The International Affairs Association is a non-partisan undergraduate group whose purpose is to sponsor and present to its members and to the University community at large outstanding speakers, panelists, and commentators on the critical international issues of the times.

In the past, we have presented such men as:

★ CHESTER BOWLES, Ambassador to India
★ ZAFRULLA KHAN, formerly President of the U. N. General Assembly
★ ARTHUR DEAN, Chief U. S. Negotiator at Geneva Disarmament Talks
★ G. MENNEN WILLIAMS, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs
★ DATO 'ONG YOKE LIN, Malaysian Ambassador to the U. S.
★ B. K. NEHRU, Indian Ambassador to the U. S.
★ KLAUS MEHNERT, author, professor, expert on Sino-Soviet relations
★ ISMET VANLY, Official Spokesman for Kurdistan Revolutionary Army in Iraq

Plus
Informal bull sessions with members
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Free participation in big Annual Intercollegiate Conferences

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Member, World Affairs Council of Philadelphia
Member, Collegiate Council for U. N.
Cooperator, International Week, 1964, 1965

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Educational Experience Goal Of Student Deans

Dr. S. Reid Warren, Assistant Vice-President, undergraduate engineering affairs, is placed in charge of the academic/complex consisting of the four Engineering schools.

Dr. Warren has written that "Throughout the engineering programs, emphasis is placed upon the development, in each individual student, of the capacity and desire to learn to face new problems, analyze them, present solutions, and execute them, a process that will occupy him during his entire professional career."

Having received his B. S. in 1928, his M.S. in 1929, and Sc.D., in 1937, all from the University of Pennsylvania's electrical engineering department, he decided to remain at Penn in a full time position.

He is in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Engineering.

Dr. Willis J. Winn, professor of finance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, is dean of the school and a vice-provost of the University.

Dr. Winn became associated with the Wharton School in 1940. He was named a vice-dean in 1955 and has served as acting dean of the school from 1957 until his election as dean in 1958. Dr. Winn was graduated from Central College, Fayette, Mo., in 1939 with the degree of bachelor of arts. He received a master of arts degree in 1940 and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University in 1952. He is a director of the National Bureau of Economic Research and served a three-year term as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Dr. Winn has written several monographs and books on corporate finance and investments.
Religious Organizations Offer Spiritual Succor
Chaplain Johnson Aids Students In Distress

"Although many freshmen are looking forward to the freedom they will enjoy at Penn, they will become upset when they realize they must fend for themselves."

"These words reflect the experience of the man to whom many students turn when they need a counsellor."

"The Rev. Johnson advises new students to "establish meaningful personal relationships with others."

"Mediator in disputes between faculty and the administration, the Rev. Johnson often serves as a counselling committee, Chaplain Jo "

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11:00 AM - Worship

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347 E. Baltimore Ave.

"THE WAYLAND MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH"
5th & Baltimore Ave.

"THE CHESTNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH"
406 & Chestnut St.

"THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH"
17th & Chestnut St.
11:00 AM Worship

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10:10 AM Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist
t followed by coffee hour
5:00 PM Concerts, Suppers and Programs
8:00 PM Inquirers' Classes

THE CATACOMBS CONNECTION
3rd Street
Weekdays
5:30 PM Holy Communion (except Tues)
11:00 AM Holy Communion at Christ Church Tues.

TABERNACLE CHURCH
(Presbyterian and United Church of Christ)
23rd and Chestnut Streets
9:45 AM - Discussion on "The Sermon on the Mount"
11:00 AM - Worship
5:30 PM - the undergraduate Fellowship with supper and program on September 12

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
Monday, August 16, 1965
From Anthropology to Zoology

College Students Offended

(Continued from page 11)

The Department of Chemistry could be called the University’s pride. Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Price, the President of the American Chemical Society, and the leadership of the young and energetic biochemist, Dr. J. Frederick Ham, one can be the leading researchers in the development of television. Professor Kgl Kegler, Charles Revers, and Allan G. Machin are leading scholars in the field of inorganic chemistry.

Classics, because of the University, is strongest in the field of Greek and Roman literature. Professors Roberto Yagel and Michael Janemore are leading scholars in this field. Classics attracts about five majors per class.

Modern language students in economics although this department is under the directorship of the Wharton School. Like the rest of Wharton, the department is the nation’s best. University Professor Lawrence Knych, Professor Irving R. Kravis, and Professor Justice and Professor Levine are members of a fine faculty.

Largest Department

English is the largest department, although at the undergraduate level, it is not as strong as some other Yale English departments. The Chairman Allan Green, is a life-long authority on the literature of the English Renaissance. Missaffa Koelle and Clarissa Caffio are renowned scholars in the field of English literature. Bright future prospects include Assistant Professor Richard Hoffman and Ludence R. Cude, who is one of the few hundred students in each class majoring in English.

Geography and geology are the only departments which offer high quality instruction in various fields. The geography major attracts between three and five majors per class. The graduate department is considered to be the finest in the country, and the influence of this is felt at the undergraduate level. Professor Groth is an expert in both geology and geography. Professor Springler is now writing a German-English dictionary which will be the most comprehensive available

History Dept. Renowned

Although academic positions by the loss of several faculty members to other universities and through retirement, the Department of History remains one of Pennsylvania’s outstanding faculties. Chairman Lynn M. Cline, noted historian of the Middle Ages, has been joined by Professor R. W. E. Benson and Roy F. Nichols, American and Pre-Revolutionary historians, and Richard Haskins. Russian history is all recognized leaders in their fields.

International Relations is an interdisciplinary major which attracts about ten students per year.

Linguistics is primarily a graduate department, but several interesting courses are open to undergraduates. Recently more than two students in a class major in linguistics.

It attracts few undergraduate majors, Oriental Studies is one of the University’s largest and best departments.

WILLIAM F. FONTAINE

Professor Chairman

WILLIAM F. FONTAINE

Chairman

Dr. D. B. Bok, chairman this fall, and will be assisted by Dr. Charles Kahn, one of the most respected mathematicians in the country.

Mathematics is a growing and promising to be very strong in the future. Chairman Oscar Goldman and Professor Richard Gelshen are both well known and respected mathematicians.

The Department of Music provides extremely good courses for students in other majors, although it is not especially strong for those intending to make a career of music. As a result many people take music but only one or two per year major in it.

Natural Science

Natural science is an interdisciplinary major which attracts students to sample each of the various scientific disciplines without building in any particular one.

The Department of Philosophy has been very greatly hurt in the last few years by retirements and resignations. Now in the process of rebuilding, philosophy promises to be much stronger in a few years. New to the faculty is Dr. Charles Kuhn, one of the brightest prospects in the field of analytic and classical philosophy.

Physics is a department which has become extremely strong in the relatively new field of quantum mechanics. The department is, despite its relative youth, still one of the most rapidly growing and will soon be one of the country’s best.

Politics and Social Science

Like economics, political science is in the Wharton School. Despite this fact, it is one of the most popular majors for College students with about eighty or ninety per class.

It attracts few undergraduate majors, Oriental Studies is one of the University’s largest and best departments.

Hirself is also a renowned nuclear physicist. Dr. Robert Schiffer is also a leading student of quantum mechanics. The statistics department is, despite its recent growth and association, still one of the most rapidly growing and will soon be one of the country’s best.

Student Deans

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Hutchinson

Dean Wesley O. Hutchinson, co-ordinates and heads the three schools of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine and the Department of Biology continue to make Pennsylvania one of the

John Roberts

Class Ring

"World's Finest Class Ring"

The past has been emphasized in extracurricular as well as academic activities, with the collapse of the University’s weekly paper, the acceptance of student editors into the staff of the Daily Pennsylvania, and the integration of the men’s and women’s student government, this is to be expected. The increase of women’s participation in all aspects of University life, the state that increased its size, and the increase in the number of fields is beneficial to the education of men and women.

As advice to incoming freshmen, it is necessary to be clear about the nature of nursing. It is important to know what one’s career is, and to make a decision as early as possible.

Craft

(Continued from page 14)

Also enjoy meeting and working with the craftspeople. The Crafts often entertain members of the Univer-

sity community at home. The Crafts describe the students as "a happy and creative people," and says he encour-
ages students to participate in all aspects of University life. He states that this increased participation in all aspects of University life. He states that this increased participation in all aspects of University life. He states that this increased participation in all aspects of University life. He states that this increased participation in all aspects of University life. He states that this increased participation in all aspects of University life.
Industry Teacher Taylor National Labor Mediator

When the chips were down in the threatened railroad strikes last year, President Johnson, as his predecessors had done, called on the country's best labor mediator, Dr. George W. Taylor, to settle the dispute, and that he did.

Dr. Taylor is presently the first Gaylord P. and Mary Louise National Labor Mediator. His work in the 1959 steel strike, especially with Robert Steel and his predecessors had done, called for the Board of Inquiry. For the Steel strike in 1959, Taylor's opinions have been sought by presidents both Republican and Democratic.

Steel Strike

His work in the 1959 steel strike, especially with Robert Steel, has been heralded as one of the most vital steps in the ending of that strike. Always in the heat of controversy, though Taylor himself usually remains neutral, the labor expert also has served since early 1951 on New York City's Board of Education, as a member of the Education Advisory Committee to decide whether a majority of the public teachers was in collective bargaining.

Taylor has an uncanny method of digging to the core of a problem and finding a trend that will be vital in the future. In the steel settlement, Taylor considers the formation of a "Human Relations Committee" far more important in the long run than the "non-inflationary" aspects of the settlement.

The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, oldest business school in the United States, which has modified its program to contain a stronger liberal arts base.

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MON., TUES., 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM
FRI. & SAT 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Thirty-Four Fraternities Thrive At Penn
Provide Important Social, Civic, Athletic And Academic Function

Fraternities form an important part of college life for a large percentage of male undergraduates at Pennsylvanians. Although the incoming freshman is not able to take part actively in fraternity activities until the beginning of his second semester, during the fall he is able to visit the various houses, of which there are 34 at the University, and become acquainted with their individual brothers and characteristics. By the end of this period it is expected that the freshman will have had ample opportunity to witness the opportunities and adventures the fraternity and fraternity life offer to the University student.

Social Program
At the end of the informal rush period the freshman will have seen the social aspect of fraternity life - the advantages of a well-planned social program which, during the fall semester, centers around the Saturday afternoon and evening parties on football weekends. Mixers, picnics, Sunday afternoon parties, and formals, especially during the Christmas season all are a part of this phase of fraternity life.

It is also expected that the freshman will become aware of the various projects undertaken by the individual fraternities and of the role played by fraternity men in University activities.

The Brotherhood
Perhaps of primary significance to any student is the feeling of brotherhood which is inherent in a fraternity system. The relationships which are built between the brothers of an individual house are of a nature that continue long after graduation.

Minimum scholastic requirements are demanded of all students before they are allowed to pledge any fraternity. For most houses the pledging period extends until late April. It is during this period that the pledge is expected to learn about his individual fraternity, participate in house activities, and perform the various chores entailed in the individual fraternity pledging program.

The coordination of the activities of the various fraternities and the solution of problems common to fraternities is charged to the University Interfraternity Council. The Council is composed of the 34 fraternity presidents who meet on a regular basis. The Council also directs the help projects and charitable activities of the fraternities aimed at helping the community and the University.

Panhellogenic Association Unites Women's Lodges

The Panhellenic Association of the University is the local branch of the National Panhellenic Conference, bringing together the members of the eleven women's fraternities on the campus through representatives sent to the Panhellenic Council. The Council, which meets regularly, decides rushing procedure and other questions which involve the fraternities as a unit. The University Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The Council also directs the help projects and charitable activities of the fraternities aimed at helping the community and the University.

One of Panhel's major considerations is "rushing." On September 16 and 17, any girl interested in rushing will be given the opportunity to sign up for it. Panhel integrates other aspects of fraternity activity. Socially, the Council sponsors faculty teas and fraternity get-togethers. Another of Panhel's activities includes the encouragement of good scholarship by awarding annual trophies to the students and pledge classes with the highest academic averages.

Pledge members from each house belong to the Junior Panhellenic Association. Two pledge representatives from each house are sent to the Junior Panhellogenic Council. The organization serves to orient its members to the fraternity, provides information and education of good scholarship, interfraternity tutor service, and the coordination of pledge classes activities.

Parties are one of the most compelling parts of fraternity life, and Penn fraternities have a long history of moving, somewhat raucous parties.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE NINETEEN

Monday, August 16, 1965
FRESHMAN:

DEATH BY FIRE

Should Be The Penalty
For Those Who Do Not Heel

THE 1966 RECORD

The 1966 Record Yearbook Is Not A Senior Book. It Is Published By And For All The Classes Of The University, And Is One Of The Few Co-Educational Activities On Campus.

SEE US

ON ACTIVITIES NIGHT ABOUT JOINING

PS Sign Up For Copy At Registration
More Expensive If You Wait Until Later.
The Compleat History of Old Pennsylvania

Perhaps it all began when eager Ben Franklin ate his first soft pretzel. In his memoirs, the venerated Philadelphian speaks of the day he first set foot in Billy Penn's Backyard, when he walked up Market Street "with a roll under each arm (soft pretzels were considerably bigger in those days)" and entered a new world.

"Thus refreshed, I walked again up the street which by this time had many clean-dressed people in it, who were all walking the same way. I joined them and thereby was led into the great mass of the Quaker near the market." And thus Ben Franklin described his inspiration of Ben Franklin, deist Benjamin Franklin and two others, who in 1723 first set foot in Billy Penn's Backyard, when he walked up Market Street "with a roll under each arm (soft pretzels were considerably bigger in those days)" and entered a new world.

During the first three decades of the eighteenth century, the society of Friends gradually lost its numerical superiority in the city. The steady stream of Englishmen to Pennsylvania, for instance, was stepped up by a large wave of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians in the 1750's. Then a flood of Germans arrived during the 1730's. The Quakers' failure to proselytize, and their frequent expulsion of members for "marrying out of meeting, or for diemistry," contributed to their failure to keep pace with the city's growth. By 1790, Philadelphia was a Quaker City in name only; less than one fourth of its inhabitants were members of the Society of Friends.

In spite of their loss of numerical superiority, however, the wealthy, God-fearing Quakers impressed those who met them; a gentleman who visited Pennsylvania in the 1730's wrote that Philadelphia was "a Quaker City in name only." The spirit of tolerance which prevailed in Penn's city from the very beginning, along with the absence of an established church, drew settlers of diverse religious beliefs or no faith at all, to the Quaker colony. Although one of the last colonies to be established in the New World, Philadelphia grew rapidly and prospered.

Honorary societies have long played a respected role at the University in the recognition of scholarship and leadership.

Founded in 1900, the Sphinx Senior Society is the oldest society of its kind at the University of Pennsylvania. Prominent student leaders are elected in May of their junior year. Similar to Sphinx is the Friere Senior Society, founded one year after Sphinx.

The women's counterpart to Sphinx and Friere is Mortar Board, the women's senior honor society dedicated to the ideals of scholarship, service, and leadership. Outstanding undergraduate women are chosen for membership on the basis of these ideals, and those selected are "topped" on Day of their junior year. Most familiar of its many activities is the publication of the Mortar Board Book and the presentation of the mortarboard hat to the women on the Dean's List. Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society for men and for women. Men in the arts and sciences are selected to membership on the basis of general scholarly excellence and achievement. The records of both juniors and seniors are reviewed and the top seven percent of these women are eligible for this high honor; the electoral board looks at records for evidence of scholarship and promise of future accomplishment.

There are junior honor societies: Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society for the men and Sphinx for the women.

Numerous societies for each academic department are present. For pre-medical students: Alpha Epsilon Delta, for Warren: Beta Gamma Sigma, Engineering: Eta Kappa Nu, pre-law: John Marshall.

From the front of the Art Museum, one can look into the heart of Philadelphia.
Democratic Ideas Influenced City's History

(Continued from page 21)

than theocratic, type of society from the beginning. Moreover, in addition to their being a minority in the city soon after its founding, the Quaker elite withdrew on the mass move from the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania in the 1750's because their rigidly puritanical sect did not allow them to vote support for the campaigns against the Indians at Fort Duquesne and other attacks in the western part of the Province. And from that time on, unlike the Puritan oligarchy in Massachusetts or the Cavalier aristocracy in Virginia, neither the Quakers nor other Philadelphia leaders have played prominent parts in governing the city, the state or the nation. The city has produced no families like the Adamses or Lodges of Massachusetts or the Roosevelts of New York, or the Lees of Virginia. Like the "inner light" rather than external authority which guides the Quaker conscience, coal power in Philadelphia down through the years has tended to lag behind the public view in the silent vaults of banks and trust companies rather than in the more noisy and gregarious halls of City Hall or legislatures.

Political History

The Quaker ideal of democratic tolerance has influenced the political history of the city. The first part of the city's many special centers in the state, the Philadelphia School Board as quite recently, solid ethnic and racial voting blocs. While New York, Boston, Jersey City and Chicago, for instance, were firmly in the grip of the Tammany, Curley, Fitzgerald, Hague and Kelley machines, Philadelphia was dominated by a newly entrenched Republican machine until after World War II. As this machine, politically guided and financed from behind the scenes by the proper bankers and business magnates of the city, was now a Democratic opposition because it tacitly acknowledged leaders and men from all the various minority groups. Thus there has never been a clearcut Irish-Catholic vote in the city (the first Catholic Mayor is now in office). Even the Negro population -- large and of long standing due to Philadelphia being one of the first stops on the underground railway to the North which good Quakers played a major role in developing -- has been less likely to vote as a block because of its being spread in isolated pockets throughout the city rather than concentrated in a single ghetto like Harlem in New York. While the Curleys, Fitzgeralds and Hagues could be sure that their men would be leading in a Democratic opposition to the Republican and Yankee oligarchy's domination of their divine right to rule Boston, the more tolerant and democratic atmosphere in the City of Brotherly Love benefited the public view in the silent vaults of banks and trust companies rather than in the more noisy and gregarious halls of City Hall or legislatures.

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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

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(Continued on page 23.)
City Theatres And Orchestra Offer Intellectual Complex Diversity In Thriving Cultural Life

Culture, entertainment or whatever you wish to call it abounds aplenty in the City of Philadelphia which you will call home for the next four years. Besides the first-run movie theatres within fifteen blocks of campus, there are many other amusement activities which will fill your "work-free" evenings with untold pleasures. These include the internationally famous Philadelphia Orchestra, the Society Hill Playhouse, the Theatre of the Living Arts, and the four legitimate theatres which bring the best and worst of Broadway to Philadelphia.

Famous Orchestra

From its first concert on November 16, 1809, The Philadelphia Orchestra has been one of the world's leading artistic institutions. Paul Henry Lang of the New York Herald Tribune has described it as "The Solid Gold Coast of Eastern Orchestras," an opinion echoed throughout the world.

The orchestra was born 65 years ago when a group of music lovers determined that Philadelphia should have its own permanent symphony orchestra. Among these was the German musician Fritz Scheel who became permanent conductor. Both Scheel and his successor, another German, Carl Pohl, laid the firm foundations of a great orchestra. In its thirteenth season Leopold Stokowski was engaged and remained as a conductor until 1946. Eugene Ormandy, who this season celebrates his 30th year on the Philadelphia podium, became the orchestra's fourth conductor. Ormandy and Stokowski are credited with having built the Philadelphia Orchestra into a world renowned ensemble. Ormandy's unique contributions are his superb judgment in maintaining a balanced repertoire for the orchestra's audiences and a special gift for selecting distinguished musicianship and personalities which blend into the tradition of "The Philadelphia Orchestra Sound."

The orchestra enjoys a reputation as the world's most travelled symphonic organization. Among its many accomplishments is its annual series of summer concerts in the Independence Square area of the city (referred to as "Society Hill") which probably includes more examples of eighteenth century architecture and historical landmarks than any other part of the nation.

Aid Initiated

A definite benefactor and leading contributor to this resurgence has of course been the University of Pennsylvania, which under the inspired leadership of President Harnwell, has probably made more progress in the last decade than in all its previous two centuries of history. In close cooperation with the city government and other neighboring institutions of the University of Pennsylvania, the whole area of West Philadelphia is being redeveloped and is now receiving, slum clearance and eventually throwing the Republican Party which certainly has of the close of the Second World War, is now being rejuvinated. Today Penn has a better faculty teaching for better students than at any other time in its history. There is a spirit of experiment and reform in the air which the students share, in spite of their (continued) and healthy discontent and criticism. All in all, the student coming to Penn today will find a cultural tradition of real depth combined with a reform enthusiasm which cannot help but be exciting to those who find themselves committed and concerned.

Restaurants

(Continued from page 23)

Every summer Philadelphia flock to the city's famous outdoor concerts at the Robin Hood Dell. While the older people usually sit in wooden seats, most students prefer to bring blankets and park on the grassy banks.

The city has led the nation in health and welfare, city planning, slum clearance and redevelopment and is now rejuvinated. Today Perm has a better faculty teaching far better students than at any other time in its history. There is a spirit of experiment and reform in the air which the students share, in spite of their (continued) and healthy discontent and criticism. All in all, the student coming to Penn today will find a cultural tradition of real depth combined with a reform enthusiasm which cannot help but be exciting to those who find themselves committed and concerned.

Located In The Heart Of University City

Since 1935
Rodin, Art Museums Enrich Cultural Scene With Sculpture, Paint

No education is complete without a grand tour of urban cultural resources. The Philadelphia Museum of Art (26th and Benjamin Franklin Parkway) houses originals of the best collections of the best art, while Philadelphia Museum of Art offers excellent temporary exhibitions as well as permanent collections of medieval, Renaissance, and contemporary art. Although the museum is better known as a meeting place for David and Lisa, Stone and Mecimidit, a triple-spired portal of a 12th-century abbey, St. Laurent les Augustins; the mandapam of an Indian temple; and a Ming Palace hall to display objects de Chinese art. Exhibits are the Fashion Wing, the Mediterranean sections are bright, beautiful, and highly educational. Oldest institution of its kind in the U.S., the Academy of Natural Sciences (19th and Benjamin Franklin Parkway) exhibits animal life -future, minerals, and minerals. To one side of the University, the Commercial Museum (34th and Convention Ave.) emphasizes Philadelphia commerce, while next door, Convention Hall greets conventions obviously, trade shows, and Penn graduations.

The Rodin Museum, situated at the end of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, offers beautiful permanent collections from Medieval to present times.

We will help you do it (economically) too!

Our remedy is to kick up our heels and take off!

The Rodin Museum (22nd and the Parkway) may be a little brother to the one famous permanent collections of the best art by stone reconstruction includes a Catlan cloister from San Genis. The American, Babylonian, Egyptian, Far Eastern, and Mediterranean sections are bright, beautiful, and highly educational. Oldest institution of its kind in the U.S., the Academy of Natural Sciences (19th and the Parkway) exhibits animal life -future, minerals, and minerals. To one side of the University, the Commercial Museum (34th and Convention Ave.) emphasizes Philadelphia commerce, while next door, Convention Hall greets conventions obviously, trade shows, and Penn graduations.

The Rodin Museum (22nd and the Parkway) houses originals and more than 200 recasts of the French sculptor's works, including "The Thinker" and "Gates of Hell". The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts (broad and Cherry St.) maintains one of the best collections of Americans, including Peale, Stuart, Eakins, and Homer. The Art Museum, located at the end of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, offers beautiful permanent collections from Medieval to present times.

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Campus Lecturers Enrich Intellectual Climate

Throughout the year numerous personalities are guest lecturers at the University, bringing to focus a panorama of world thought and issues. During the academic year there is an average of over one speaker per day.

Last year, one of the first guests was the columnist and commentator Max Lerner, just back in the United States after a trip to Cuba with 24 other journalists. He was the lead speaker in one of various lecture series.

The speaker causing the most commotion was the then presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. Inside an auditorium massed with noisy pickets, Goldwater proposed a "symposium on Love," and another group arranged an open house with the new football coach Bob Odell.

Foreign hopes, anxieties, and fears were brought to focus by domestic and native foreign visitors or representatives, Indians and Pakistani personalities as well as Arab-Israeli spokesmen presented their cases to University audiences, the partisan composition of which often made for highly contorted debate.

On a different plane, the Sociology department sponsored a "symposium on Love," and another group arranged an open house with the new football coach Bob Odell.

And there was Gallup poll editor George Gallup analyzing the election results, folksinger Joan Baez proposing a peace initiative, and newsmann Taylor Grant reviewing the mass media's obsession with the word "objectivity."

"WELCOME FRESHMAN"

Bento Bros. — Eggs & Ham
French Toast & Hot Cereals

We serve the finest breakfast in the campus area — also fast lunches and full course dinners — at lowest prices — Take out orders —

The General Alumni Society

The organization of all alumni of all schools of the University — Founded in 1894

Offices in Irvine Auditorium
THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS IN PHILADELPHIA AS IT MAY APPEAR UPON COMPLETION OF THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW $35,000,000 DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AND OTHER LONGRANGE PLANS. VIEW IS LOOKING EAST FROM A POINT NEAR 40TH STREET AND BALTIMORE AVENUE.

MARTY'S
CAMPUS LAUNDRY
Welcomes the Men of '69
THE ONE-STOP STORE

features

Only LAUNDROMAT Near Dorms
24 Hour Service for All Cleaning

- Mending and Minor Repairs Free
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HIPPY'S DISCOUNT
Paper Back Book Store
3709 SPRUCE STREET
Across From Men's Dorms

10% Discount On All School Supplies
Discounts On Clocks, Lamps

ALL REQUIRED PAPER BACKS
AT USUAL DISCOUNT

Cigarettes 30¢ Smoking Articles And Sundries
LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS
$93 Million Development Program Unveiled

(Continued from page 1)

ences Areas, a Physical Sciences and Engineering Area, and so forth.

"The plan limits overall building coverage to 50 percent of the land. It now allows the changing and landscaping of all but the most necessary streets, creating superblocks of pure campus."

Housing Superblock

One of these “superblocks” — between Walnut and Spruce sts., from 38th to 40th — will be devoted to student residences for under- and upperclassmen and women, and to academic purposes.

The house plan will include five residence houses for undergraduates and apartments for graduate students. Each house for undergraduates will have its own dining facilities, library, meeting rooms, lounges, and recreational areas. This will accommodate about 250 resident and 250 non-resident students.

Dr. Harnwell pointed out that the problem of the proposed new housing is not merely the location of new housing but is the need to restrict the admissions of highly qualified under-graduate women.

The house plan, Dr. Harnwell emphasized, will not affect the status of fraternities on campus. About 1,500 of the University’s 6,000 undergraduates now live in fraternities. By 1970, 1,000 of the 7,000 undergraduates are expected to live in fraternities. Although problems exist in residence halls, Dr. Harnwell believes that "basically, we expect all

ways have fraternities on campus."

With the completion of the program in 1970, the campus will stretch from a new physical sciences research building near 35th and Chestnut sts. to an expanded school of dentistry at 41st and Spruce sts.

Of the $92 million of which $57 million had already been pledged by the time the announcement of the program was made, $24 million will go to endowing professorships, scholarships, and fellowships. Another $18.7 million will be divided among student housing; $8.5 million for medical facilities; $6.1 million for the sciences and engineering; $3.9 million for the humanities; and $3.0 million for the top excellence.

To help finance the program, the alumni will be asked to increase their annual gifts from the present $1.4 million to $2.0 million. And Wilfred D. Gillen, chairman of the board of trustees, said that tuition may climb from the present $1750/year.

"Dr. Harnwell pointed up the need for a new revenue stream to underwrite the cost of the program, to the medical facilities of the University, even now considered among the finest in the world."

Even with these problems, however, the editorial observed that "with the program, the Alumni will be asked to increase their annual gifts from the present $1.4 million to $2.0 million. And Wilfred D. Gillen, chairman of the board of trustees, said that tuition may climb from the present $1750/year.

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No More Scrapple?

Philadelphia Restaurants Offer Tempting Fare

By STUART FRIEDMAN

Over the centuries Philadelphia has managed to earn for itself a reputation for having some of the world's finest—and worst—food. On the one hand there are national Philadelphia specialties such as scrapple and pepperpot; on the other hand there are continental restaurants that serve food anywhere, at least in this country. Two of the most sumptuous

inside the Warwick Hotel twice a week in the most sumptuous ambience of any of Philadelphia's restaurants are those in the Barclay and Warwick Hotels on Fiftieth Street. Particularly a blessing is the "smorgasbord" each Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Warwick; for $6 plus tax one can spend the afternoon sampling and tasting foods of almost every type, all magnificently prepared.

Lobster Frenzy

To move down the list only slightly in quality (from perfect to merely superb) but a good deal lower in price, Shopen's at 413 Arch Street ("Famous since 1874") serves some of the city's best seafood and meat dinners. The lobster there is generally excellently prepared. The lobster menu is particularly fine, and service is superb. Dinners are moderately priced, usually running around $5. Excellent gourmet cooking can also be had at the Three Threes, 215 South 15th Street emporium. A good dinner will run around $4 to $6.

Moving to Philadelphia's most famous restaurants, and next to Independence Hall probably its most fun and most aromatic, are Bookbinders. The Old Original Bookbinders, situated deep in Old Philadelphia, proffers fine seafood and many historic relics. Their lobster generally is excellent, and service is superbly well worth the price. What must be the most Teutonic atmosphere in town, but the food is definitely not German.

Nationalities restaurants are plentiful, but most of the better ones seem to be either Italian or German. For German cuisine well-prepared and at reasonable prices, there is Schoenhammer at Hunting Park and Allegheny, considered around 9th and Race Streets. The South China, at 208 Walnut Street and the less-expensive, less-atmospheric, but nonetheless quite good Joe Pugno's across from the Rice's Department Store, Philadelphia houses a number of fine Italian restaurants. Among them are Tavola's at 1255 Chestnut Street and Da Vinci's. For dinner or for after the theatre Da Vinci's is especially recommended for its atmosphere and food, all of which is considered a value at the price. Neither here (on campus) nor there (Center City in Penn's 48th and Chestnut, which features Penn's and other Italian dinners at reasonably high prices.

Chinese food in Philadelphia's Chinatown, located around 9th and Race Streets, the South China, at 208 Walnut Street, and the less-expensive, less-atmospheric, but nonetheless quite good Joe Pugno's across from the Rice's Department Store, Philadelphia houses a number of fine Italian restaurants. Among them are Tavola's at 1255 Chestnut Street and Da Vinci's. For dinner or for after the theatre Da Vinci's is especially recommended for its atmosphere and food, all of which is considered a value at the price. Neither here (on campus) nor there (Center City in Penn's 48th and Chestnut, which features Penn's and other Italian dinners at reasonably high prices. Chinese food in Philadelphia's Chinatown, located around 9th and Race Streets, the South China, at 208 Walnut Street, and the less-expensive, less-atmospheric, but nonetheless quite good Joe Pugno's across from the Rice's Department Store, Philadelphia houses a number of fine Italian restaurants. Among them are Tavola's at 1255 Chestnut Street and Da Vinci's. For dinner or for after the theatre Da Vinci's is especially recommended for its atmosphere and food, all of which is considered a value at the price. Neither here (on campus) nor there (Center City in Penn's 48th and Chestnut, which features Penn's and other Italian dinners at reasonably high prices.

In addition to the two Pugno's (on campus) and the Original on Walnut Street and the less-expensive, less-atmospheric, but nonetheless quite good Joe Pugno's across from the Rice's Department Store, Philadelphia houses a number of fine Italian restaurants. Among them are Tavola's at 1255 Chestnut Street and Da Vinci's. For dinner or for after the theatre Da Vinci's is especially recommended for its atmosphere and food, all of which is considered a value at the price. Neither here (on campus) nor there (Center City in Penn's 48th and Chestnut, which features Penn's and other Italian dinners at reasonably high prices.

Welcome Freshmen!

For Those Who Are Fussy About Their Food . . .

CAME TO THE
FIRESIDE DINING ROOM
CORNER FOURTY-THIRD AND PINE STREETS
FINEST IN
Steak and Sea Food Dinners
Priced with the Student in Mind
Men And Women Merge Governments In Attempt To Increase Effectiveness

Connaissance

Connaissance is a student program at the University designed to promote political literacy concerning vital issues that affect America today. Each year Connaissance picks a dominating theme for its lectures, films, discussions, and cultural programs, last year's theme having been "Spotlighting Issues of American Government...". The program was divided into two parts; the first ran from September to Election Day and included such topics as domestic poverty, the war in Vietnam, ethnic and government, civil rights, the role of government in labor relations, and the problems of disarmament.

The second part of the year's schedule ran from November until April and covered current foreign and domestic policy problems. Connaissance was founded by a group of students four years ago to fill an intellectual vacuum in the University community. It now operates with a large budget appropriated by the men's and women's student governments, Connaissance programs are co-sponsored by the faculty and administration, and are free to all members of the University. Connaissance programs are presented and prepared by its student directors with some aid from the faculty and administration. Participation is preparation for these programs is restricted to members of the group.

People To People

People To People, an organization formed last year to "fill a need on campus - the need for foreign and American study and understanding, to have the mechanism which would help them know each other on a personal basis," sponsored a successful program. The schedule of this group included coffee hours, informal parties, one to one programs, folk songs, and discussions bringing into interface the largest number of students for any organization. Membership in People To People is divided into a 50:50 ratio between American and foreign students; both graduate and undergraduate, plus faculty.

♐ Zodiac sign of the New York Times, and films such as the Emmy-award-winning "Tunnel to Freedom..."

In 1961 Connaissance focused on the problems in sub-Saharan Africa. In 1962, Latin America, and in 1963 they spotlighted Eastern Europe. Connaissance programs are planned and presented by its student directors with some aid from the faculty and administration. Participation is preparation for these programs is restricted to members of the group.

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The International House is a residence for foreign students. Both room and board are supplied at a nominal fee.

Berkeley Type Revolt Still Unknown At Penn

The year 1964-65 brought active reappraisals of student administration relations on campuses across America and within the University of Pennsylvania. "Administrators have one job: keeping the grounds clean!" declared a leader of last fall's uprising at Berkeley. "Children should be seen and not heard!" retorted a veteran official.

No one would deny that the place of the undergraduate in the academic scheme of things was a controversial issue this past year; few expect the controversy to abate. In some quarters the search for a solution was lost as seminars ignited and radical discussion became a virtual impossibility. At the same time, the University of Pennsylvania appeared to provide a graphic demonstration of successful student action - without chaos.

The differences between Berkeley and Pennsylvania make comparisons difficult. Those very differences in orientation - on all levels - certainly contributed to the differing outcomes of the challenges to authority at the two schools. The organizers of the disturbances at Berkeley came from a background of mass protest, in the civil rights movement, and much of the impetus for the Free Speech Movement was from the political left of the campus. At Pennsylvania, both student organizations of the past year - the SOS movement and the dormitory rent affair - arose spontaneously within the moderate elements of the student body; the professional hellraisers got aboard late, and too late to make any appreciable impact. It is noteworthy that ***************
Publications Capture Pennsylvania In Its Spirit, Humor And Purpose

Record

From the torrid twist of a coed on a fraternity dance floor to the tented twist of a scoop in a biology lab course, the Record, the University's yearbook attempts to capture in words and pictures the spirit of a year on campus.

The Record is published annually by a coed undergraduate staff in honor of the graduating senior class. In addition to pictures and biographies of the seniors, the Record covers campus organizations, fraternal publications, and sports as well as the people and events which were part of the previous four years on campus.

All undergraduates are eligible to seek positions on various literary, photography, and business staffs. The hiring program begins in the fall and trains students in their particular fields. No previous experience is necessary.

The Record is the third oldest yearbook in the country, and will publish its 115th edition in the coming year.

Last year's Record was one of the larger college annuals; it had a budget of almost $30,000.

The most important part of any yearbook, of course, is the photography. Bauer photo grapers cover all sporting events -- football, baseball, swimming, etc. -- and all University events, such as Penn's notorious Skinner Day.

Philo Follows Topical Ideas

The Philomathean Society occupies the dual role of the oldest undergraduate activity on the campus (founded 1812) and one of the most topical today.

The Society, quartered on the fourth floor of Logan Hall, has traditionally been the leader in student intellectual endeavors since its founding. It carries on a wide variety of enterprises benefiting the University community as a whole, as well as its membership. It was responsible for the founding of such organizations as the Daily Pennsylvanian and the Penn Players, both of which are promised in University affairs today.

As it was conceived by its founders and has developed, the basis of Philo's whole program is formulation expression, and communication of ideas.

Recent programs of Philo inclusionspringShakespeare Festival to mark the 400th anniversary of the Bard's birth, which featured lectures by distinguished scholars from across the country; the founding of the first permanent art gallery on campus, which presented four shows ranging from Dusser etchings to college; the publication of a scholarly quarterly, "Era", which is expected to join the ranks of the respected college periodicals in short order; and which was received enthusiastically here on campus; the presentation of several guest lecturers on literary and philosophical subjects; and the publication of a Philomathean History.

Next year, for its expanded plans, Philo's membership will have to accommodate a substantial increase in funds.

Welcome Freshmen

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Special Student Discounts on Photographic Films and Supplies

"Keep a Photographic Record of Your College Years!"
Students Fulfill Interests And Appetites With Diversified Menu Of Campus Activity

ANNEX RADIO CLUB: The Annex Radio Club fosters the development of radio as a hobby. It trains operators and gives members experience in the technical phases of the operation of a medium power radio station.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: ASME for students at Penn is the professional society for mechanical engineering students. Through this organization a close association with the engineering profession is maintained.

Career information for the prospective engineering graduate is readily available in the numerous lectures, films, and industrial forums presented by the Program Committee throughout the year.

BRIDGE CLUB: The Bridge Club holds a number of tournaments and conducts a weekly duplicate bridge session for members.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY: For almost 90 years, the American Chemical Society has been the voice of the chemical profession. The Student Affiliate pays dues for which he receives weekly copies of "Chemical & Engineering News," the magazine of the chemical world, and reduced prices for all of the publications, meetings, etc. of the Society.

CHESS CLUB: The Chess Club fosters the playing of chess both formally and informally. It competes in local and Ivy League chess tournaments and a large number of local, intramural, and intercollegiate matches undertaken in groups. Members experience in the technical phases of the operation of a medium power radio station.

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a hearty welcome to the members of the freshman class

NOW BEGINNING ITS ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTH SEASON. THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA GLEE CLUB IS ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS ON OR OFF THE CAMPUS. THROUGH ITS RECORDS, RADIO, TV AND CONCERT TOURS BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD. IT HAS BROUGHT JOY TO MILLIONS OF PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. WE HOPE YOU'LL BE AMONG THEM AS YOU BEGIN YOUR NEW LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY.

FRESHMAN WOMEN
Happiness Is A Hole In Your Sweater!

WE OF THE PANHELLENIC
Would Rather Rush Than Switch

Alpha Chi Omega Delta Phi Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Phi Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Xi Delta Kappa Delta
Chi Omega Kapp Kappa Gamma
Delta Delta Delta Phi Sigma Sigma
Sigma Delta Tau

INVITE YOU TO RUSH OCT. 3 - OCT. 22
Political Groups Espouse Left To Right Views

Young Republicans

The range of activities sponsored by the University's Young Republicans reached a staggering pace as this year's political activity occurred simultaneously with the 1964 Presidential campaign.

The highlight of this year's program was a speech by Republican candidate Barry Goldwater at Pennsylvania's Irvine Auditorium. The Young Republicans also sponsored speeches by Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott and Peter Dominick, Republican Senator from Colorado.

This year the political philosophy of the student Republicans leaned slightly toward the conservative views espoused by candidate Goldwater. Tom Jones, leader of the campus Young Republicans, welcomed all students who were willing to work for the Republican party on both the local and national levels.

The program for this year's Young Republican organization will include speeches and discussion sessions with prominent Republicans.

Young Democrats

Pennsylvania Young Democrats were able to complete a successful year, their philosophy seemingly being endorsed across the nation and campus in the Johnson Landslide.

Indorsement of the Democratic Philosophy is especially strong in Philadelphia, a city the Young Democrats use as a case study in local politics.

One achievement of the club during the past term was the organization and initiation by the Penn Young Democrats of the Delaware Valley Federation, which is a federation of college Young Democrat clubs in Philadelphia, and the greater Delaware Valley. This was formed at a statewide conference of College Young Democrat clubs called by the Penn chapter on May 15.

Also in the presidential election, the club worked with the Philadelphia Democratic Organization in headquarters, precincts, and wards throughout the city. During the coming term, the Democrats plan an extensive membership drive, a series of debates with the Young Republicans, and a continuation of setting the policy of the Delaware Valley Federation until the organization arrives at 60% participation from the existing clubs in the area.

Student Peace Union

The University chapter of the Student Peace Union advocates unilateral and bilateral disarmament and the withdrawal of American troops from all foreign soil.

Throughout the past year, the S.P.U. has concentrated on presenting the Vietnam question to the campus and encouraging the discussion of the American position in that country.

The S.P.U. staged outdoor protests concerning U.S. action in Vietnam; participation in a protest march from the Philadelphia Courthouse square to Independence Mall was a major accomplishment. Their program (Continued on page 35)
Performing Arts Provide Wide Entertainment Fare

Mask And Wig

The Mask and Wig club is the University's oldest dramatic organization, having given its first production in 1886.的规定 to make, Mask and Wig annually produces its own student writ- tin. "Listen, They're Playing Our Song," with mostly professional casts. Mask and Wig productions are nationally known, and their performances are watched by critics throughout the country. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin's Wayne Robinson hailed the 1965 show as a "bright and snappy revue about modern fiddles". The show played to capacity crowds during February and March at the group's clubhouse in the University system of communi-

Penn Players

The Pennsylvania Players, founded in 1936, is noted for the diversity of the plays it produces. The Players' major productions of the 1964-1965 season were "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare, "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett, and a "Racial Library" plus "Abolition of the Government It-". The Players perform special shows off campus, as during the 1964-1965 season, the Players gave productions at Pennsylvania Military College, Swarthmore College, and International House. The Players also offer classes in all aspects of the theater. The Players have more than 500 members at the present time. As these members participate in Players' activities they receive points. After having accumulate a certain numbers of points, one is entitled to mem-

Glee Club

The University of Pennsylvania Glee Club is now in its second century. The Glee Club has appeared in the past with Martin Ander-

Pennsyngers

Pennsyngers is a relatively new organization on the Penn Campus. The club originated in De-

The Band

The musically inclined student at the University has the opportunity of participating in the 101 piece Red and Blue March-

The Band and Traditional Songs

The band's repertoire consists of the traditional Univer-

The PENN Band

You To Heel.

The band's repertoire consists of the traditional University songs, as well as standard marches and popular tunes, many of which are arranged by the Di-

The STAFF OF THE TRIANGLE INVITES YOU TO HEEL.

The Triangle, an award-winning monthly science and engineering magazine, is the oldest continuously published and the only nationally distributed University undergraduate publication.

Crossword Clue:

A 101-piece band at the University of Pennsylvania, featuring traditional songs and modern arrangements, known for its role in supporting athletic events and entertaining the campus. (Continued on page 35)
from various points of view.
The International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, Yale, and the University, the United Nations, the American Embassy, and diplomats from distinguished centers from Princeton, Yale, together with prominent faculty members and coffee hours with prominent faculty members and foreign affairs experts, as well as the society of annual intercollegiate conferences on some topic of major international interest.

The University's Conference on World Population saw distinguished speakers from Princeton, Yale, and the University, together with diplomats from Latin American embassies and the International Monetary Fund discuss the population explosion from various points of view.

IAA
The International Affairs Association is a non-profit undergraduate group whose purpose is to sponsor outstanding speakers, panelists, and mentors on critical international issues.

Such national and international leaders as U.S. Ambassador to India, Chester Bowles, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State G. Menkes Williams, former United Nations General Assembly President Zadkulla Khan, Indian Ambassador to the United States B.K. Nehru, and Dato' Ong Yoke Lin, Malaysian Ambassador to the United States have addressed the International Affairs Association and the University community in the past.

Yearly Activities
The IAA plans to invite State Department officials to the University, and British author Barbara Ward to the campus in the fall.

The yearly activities of the IAA consist of lectures, discussion groups, and coffee hours with prominent faculty members and foreign affairs experts, as well as the society of annual intercollegiate conferences on some topic of major international interest.

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WSGA

The Government Club is a chapter of the University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the University.

The student organization works to develop programs which will involve the University in seeking creative solutions to the problems which face the mostly Negro surrounding community of West Philadelphia. Members participate in many activities of the University experimental academic community.

NAACP

The Student Government Association (WSGA) has included various films examining such topics as "Heroic Vietnam 1963," produced by the Viet Cong.

During the 1964-65 term, the S.P.U. plans to continue work on Vietnam and protestation of U.S. action in the Dominican Republic. The S.P.U. will also protest U.S. policy towards the emerging states of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.


to commuters so they can eat in the dorms without having to sign up a day in advance.

Another important achievement is that WSGA had a rule passed declaring it illegal to have more than two finals in one day. WSGA also started selling books of dormitory meal tickets to commuters so they can eat in the dorms without having to sign up a day in advance.

This semester an all-University experimental academic honor society will be instituted, something which WSGA has supported.

WASA and MSG are also planning a fifty-school international affairs conference to be held in the early fall.

There will also be classes in parliamentary procedure for interested activity presidents.

Of interest to commuters will be the fact that WSGA is arranging for all freshmen commuters to sleep on campus at the Penn Sheraton Friday night of new student week so that they will be able to attend the Houson Hotel Mixer.

The University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is the only active civil rights group on campus.

The student organization works to develop programs which will involve the University in seeking creative solutions to the problems which face the mostly Negro surrounding community of West Philadelphia. Members participate in many activities of the Philadelphia chapter of CORE.

The University chapter of NAACP hopes in the fall to begin a program aimed at supplementing schools in the culturally deprived neighborhoods of the city. The proposed program, to depend on student resources, will attempt to stimulate creative methods of education often lacking in the neighborhood schools.

Members of the group will be working during the summer with the local chapter of CORE. They will also start a program to inform the public about inadequacies in juvenile court. Several members plan to work with the Children's Committee on the War on Poverty.

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**THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA BANDS**

DUE TO MANY REQUESTS. THIS "FIRST TIME EVER" U. OF P. BAND ALBUM BRINGS YOU A COLLECTION OF ALL THE OLD FAVORITES, PLAYED AS ONLY THIS SUPERB GROUP CAN!

**SONGS ON THIS RECORD**

Drink A Highball

Fight on Pennsylvania. Cheer Penn

Hail Pennsylvania . The Red and Blue

Hang Jeff Davis. Franklin Field

Far Above Cayuga's Waters . Big Red

Princeton Cannon Song. Harvardiana

Bruno From Brown U . Yale Medley

Dartmouth Medley. Roar Lion Roar

U. of P. Band March

and many more bring home the carefree nostalgic days at Penn. This exclusive album available from Band Office-any Tuesday or Thursday.

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**THE MASK & WIG CLUB**

WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 1969

**MASK & WIG**: The Way To Enjoy Strawberry Shortcake Though On A Diet

Freshman year at Penn demands that you go on a strict diet - 1 part figuring out where the buildings are, 4 parts hitting the books, 1 part exercise, 1 part social intercourse, and 2 parts pure fun. It's the fun part that's loaded with calories.

At Penn there's no richer, more appetizing dessert than the annual MASK & WIG Show. The Glee Club may be high in carbohydrates, Penn Players brimming with proteins, the U. of P. Band full of vitamins, but for the true gourmet, there's nothing more highly caloric than MASK & WIG.

Try out for it and see. First tryouts early in November. Rehearsals (breaking for the holidays) through February. A four-week run in town, then a whipped-cream tour of major cities. If you have a taste for singing, dancing, or acting - and are a sterling character and 14 - call student, to boot - MASK & WIG is your dish. Forget Metracas! Disdair the Drinking Man's Diet! Let MASK & WIG add the kicks and calories to your first-year fare-!!

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City: ________ State: ________
Quaker star Bruce Molloy sweeps past Princeton defenders for short gain during 1965 Homecoming Game. Penn lost to the Tigers, 35-0.

football squad to feature
odell's new pass attack

by steve sarshin

Penn's football team enters a new and hopefully exciting era this Saturday, September 25 when the Quakers open the 1965 gridiron season against Lehigh. While the Quakers have 24 lettermen returning and an undefeated freshman team moving up to varsity level, their chief asset will be their dynamic new coach, Bob Odell.

Odell replaced former coach John Stiegem, an advocate of the old single wing, in mid-July. And, personally Odell, who had been coaching, and very successfully, at Bucknell University, was able to generate perhaps even more enthusiasm in the Quakers than any other single figure, and for a number of reasons.

He himself graduated from Penn, and was a two-time All-American under coach George Mungar. His teams at Bucknell brought home the Lambert Bowl one year, and, his personal record for the season was 9-1-2. He said that if Penn's new coach doesn't win the Ivy League title, it will come close.

True or not, enthusiasm is exactly what is needed on the penn campus, Odell is a winner, and expects to make Penn a winner.

One of the qualities of the Penn student that always impressed us was the desire to support a winner. Quaker basketball is perennially good, and always draws large crowds. But whereas in the past the players in actual competition, the coaches will be to con.

relations are followed up

1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 25 Lehigh Home

October 2 Dartmouth Away

October 9 Columbia Home

October 16 Brown Away

November 6 Yale Home

November 20 Cornell Home

Last season the Quakers dropped all seven Ivy League games, but are back, and have the players in action. This year, then, is the season of fulfillment.

Toying With I Formation

The basic offensive alignment will be essentially the same as that used at Bucknell. According to Odell, "we'll try a deep gap, and we may put in a split end, but we may put in a split end, we might put in a split end. The players are during the past two seasons.

Pete Wisniewski. Both sophomores will probably get a shot at the quarterback job, and probably the most promising of the two is senior Bruce Molloy.

"A solid passing attack will be one of the basic parts of our game," promised Odell, who is expected to play an important part in this year's football plans.


Chicago Tribune

By STEVE SARSHIN

The Outlook Is Rosy

This is the year they've all been waiting for -- the year that will begin a trend of making up for the past 10 years of Penn Athletics. This is the year many people are counting on as serving as the starting point for a rejuvenation of the intercollegiate athletics at the University of Pennsylvania.

There are several factors pointing towards this shift -- and support seems to be coming from all quarters. President Geoffrey H. Harwell, after being asked this question for years in office, decided that step, and drastic ones, would have to be taken to bring the university back to the upper echelons.

The Pennsylvania Athletic Survey was his answer -- an exhaustive, year-long survey conducted by members of the Pennsylvania's Board of Trustees, Faculty, and Alumni, that delved into every aspect of sports, from facilities to coaches, from personnel to student reaction. The report of the committees, approved by a faculty group, was placed in President Harwell's hands at the beginning of the academic year and tangible results should make themselves apparent fairly soon.

Mr. Bob Odell

One of the biggest factors in this big change, and perhaps the most important one, is the presence of the new head football coach, Bob Odell, who will put his first Penn team on Franklin Field to meet Lehigh Saturday, September 25.

Odell became coach last January after John Stiegem was fired following five losing seasons, during which the Quakers set a record of only one game of nine games. Odell, who had been coaching, and very successfully, at Bucknell University, was able to generate perhaps even more enthusiasm in the Quakers than any other single figure, and for a number of reasons.

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By LANCE LAYER

Bill Bradley was a paradox. On the one hand, he did more for the image of Ivy League basketball than one man could do for any league; he was, however, virtually unbeatable, and league races invariably went to Princeton when the all-American was around.

But the Bradley era has at last ended, and seven coaches are still rejoicing. One of them is Jack McCloskey, who senses that elusive first Ivy League title after nine years of near misses.

McCloskey, winner of Penn's Coach of the Year award three times, has compiled a 127-90 record with the Quakers, including second place finishes and four third place finishes since he took over in 1966.

With the best talent he has had since the 1962-63 John Wide- man-led team that compiled a 15-6 record, McCloskey and his Quakers share the favorite's role with defending champion Princeton when the all-American Bradley Era Ends

Hoop Hopes Rest With Pawlak, Neuman

Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neuman. Center John Hellings, guard Chuck Fitzgerald, and forward Tom Northrup round out the squad's nucleus.

If Mallison and Hellings can provide the key to the Princeton defense, there would be only one man-led team that compiled a 26-6 record, McCloskey will get his title. That is, unless a certain Rhodes scholar becomes bored with the English.
Dr. Fields To Administer Budding Athletic Program

The University's budding athletic program was given a big boost in late June when Penn officials announced that Dr. Harry Fields, an alumni and obstetrician at the University hospital, had been named Vice President in charge of Athletics.

Dr. Fields, who was on the committee which chose Bob O'Neil as the new football coach, will help to co-ordinate the alumni, coaching staffs, athletes, and student efforts in achieving a respectable and successful sports program. It is the hope of Dr. Fields and University President Gaylord Harnwell that increased emphasis on athletics will help to co-ordinate the alumni and student efforts in achieving a merger of academic and athletic activities under the direction of John Glascott, next year's Athletics Director. The new sports center, one of the Ivy League's all New Sports Interest

Further evidence of this expanded athletic interest includes plans for a new gymnasium and swimming pool in the heart of the Penn Campus. Despite the fact that the varsity football squad finished the year with a 1-3-4 record, most Pennians are now looking for the New Sports to add to the all around varsity sports program. Penn has established an excellent intramural and interfraternity athletic calendar under the direction of John Glascott, next year's Athletics Director. Both organizations at Princeton, and Dartmouth have indicated that interest in athletics does not necessary jeopardize academic standards.

School officials are determined that athletics and scholarship can be successfully co-ordinated and that both together can add to the reputation of the University.

Soccer Team Stages Comeback To Preserve Winning Record

Dr. ELLIOT KERNER

A slow start last year severely hurt a Pennsylvania soccer team which was much stronger than its Ivy League showing would seem to indicate.

The Quakers won three, lost two and tied two in Ivy League competition and finished sixth in overall season's record of 7-5-2. They finished third in the Ivy League after the second place Brown Bears.

The beginning of the season was marked by disappointment as the Quakers dropped the opener to Brown, 3-0, and then tied Cornell and Princeton, although the Quakers outplayed their opponents on both occasions.

A 5-2 loss to Harvard in probably their worst game of the year made it seem that the third and Blue would be below the .500 mark in Ivy League competition for the first time in ten years.

Team Jells

A whole of success, however, is being aimed at certain benchmarks. Vanvicker and Yale, and Colburn, set the stage for the final game of the season against Dartmouth, the Ivy League champions. The Quakers upset the Indians, 3-2, and preserved their winning record.

The soccer team is coached by Charles A. Scott, who succeeds Liebermann as Assistant Director of Athletics, and next year's expanded varsity soccer at Pennsylvania since the late 1940's. In that time he has"

Penn Athletics To Compete In 1965 MacMabish Games

Heavyweight wrestler Bruce Jacobson, a junior, and All Ivy football star Jeff Neuman will compete in the Seventeenth World MacMabish Games in Tel Aviv this summer. All three Penn athletes were named to the United States team in mid-May of this year. Jewish athletes from 36 nations will be entered in the program which consists of 28 sports.

Neuman, co-captain of next year's Quaker soccer team, is certain to go through the preliminaries and enter the quarterfinals in both the touch football, basketball, and softball categories. Jacobson, a 200-pound wrestler, is certain to go through the preliminaries and enter the quarterfinals in both the touch football, basketball, and softball categories. Jacobson, a 200-pound wrestler, is certain to go through the preliminaries and enter the quarterfinals in both the touch football, basketball, and softball categories.

"But no matter how citizens may feel about the role of the military in sports, there is no denying that the presence of the military in sports is a reality," said President Lyndon B. Johnson in his recent speech to the United Nations.

Penn Athletics will be represented by a team of 12 men, led by co-captains Jeff Neuman and Bruce Jacobson.

Lightweights Win Only One League Game

Penn's lightweight football team suffered through one of its most disappointing seasons and finished with an overall record of 1-5-1. However, new coach Mike Mayock, the 150-pound team manager, is already planning for the same rejuvenation as the varsity football squad.

The single win of the past year was a 14-8 victory over Columbia in mid-season. The lightweight dropped both games at Princeton, Rutgers, Army, Cornell, and Navy.

"We lost to Harvard this year, and despite a fourth place finish," said the lighterweight, "I wish we had done worse.

The three were forward Bob Finney, halfback Manole Kyprios, and fullback Jim Maclver. Finney, one of the Ivy League's all stars, tied an Ivy League record of eleven goals for the season. For Finney this was the second time he has re-

CoachMayock will have charge of the training for the coming year, and in the fall with Sunday afternoon football games on scenic River Field, Frosh Intramural Program

To add to the all around varsity sports program, Penn has established an excellent intramural and interfraternity athletic calendar under the direction of John Glascott, next year's Athletics Director. Both organizations at Princeton, and Dartmouth have indicated that interest in athletics does not necessarily jeopardize academic standards.

School officials are determined that athletics and scholarship can be successfully co-ordinated and that both together can add to the reputation of the University.
Talented Co-captains Boost Wrestling Team

By GUY M. BLYNN

Since Donald Frey took over the reins as Head Coach four years ago, Penn's wrestling program has undergone a metamorphosis unlike that in any other area.

Nor the losing proposition, the grapplers have not had a losing ledger since the 1963-64 season. Attendance at home matches has mushroomed from a measly hundred to a number which bears the thousand mark.

Frey's success is based upon two factors. One, in his obvious skill both as a wrestler and a coach. More important, the second is the excellent material Frey has been able to work with.

Three years ago Frey was brought into the Quaker fold, so were two young men, Steve Sawyer and Bruce Jacobson. And in every success story for the past four seasons, their names have been prominent.

Senior co-captains this past year, the two helped their coach to change the course of Penn wrestling. At 123 or 130-lb. Frey has been able to line up two of the best in the Ivy League.

Coach Karl McMahon, who graduated, and John Boyd, Tom Traud, and Bill Lard and Jerry Gates. Pillard and Frey's success is based upon his own teaching skills and the prospective freshmen coming onto the scene.

It was not until the last meet of the season that the Penn swimmers attained real satisfaction. Non-league victories over West Chester, Lafayette and Lehigh hardly soothed the sting of the 6-4, 6-9 and 6-11 ERL records which the Quakers brought to Columbia on March 6.

The hard-hitting squash racquetmen are certain to be rated number three in the nation at the beginning of the 1965 season.

Swimmers Salvage Year
With Win Over Columbia

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Swimmers Salvage Year
With Win Over Columbia

Penn fencers capture Ivy Title

The Quaker fencers started the season by capturing New York University I-8. Penn turned back Rutgers, Navy, Temple, and Wisconsin, the latter two being a 1-11 and a 2-11, respectively.

In the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Championships the Penn fencers proved their worth. They captured two of the three team titles behind Columbia and N.Y.U., respectively. Also, the Quakers sent all three of their men to the individual finals and two of their three event winners to the nationals.

For this year's prospects there are several strong areas. The men's fencing is extremely good, only three lettermen have been lost, and only two of them were starters. McMahon and Netburn.

The诗意文字丰富而深刻，展现了一种充满活力的氛围。
Philadelphia Abounds In Sports Attractions

Penn Palestra, Franklin Field
Provide Main Excitement

The incoming freshmen will find Philadelphia, and the Penn campus in particular, one of the finest sporting centers in the country. With Franklin Field, the Penn Palestra, and Convention Hall within close proximity to the men dorms, the enthusiastic sports fan cannot help but be satisfied with the year-round program of sports attractions.

Freshmen will arrive in September just in time to greet the opening of a brand new football season. On Saturday the gridiron belongs to the Quakers as thousands of undergraduates and alumni throng to the south stands for their first glimpse of the Penn football program. As a result they receive in full measure the home-town advantage so dear to the heart of the young Quaker fan. There is no finer spectator experience in major college football than that provided by the Penn football fans. Franklin Field, the finest sports center in the country, will pack the stands regularly with 50,000 supporters.

The Philadelphia Eagles take over Franklin Field on Sunday afternoons and the NIT. Birdie peak the stands regularly with 60,000 supporters. Although the season tickets were sold out long ago, tickets for some of the big games are still available in limited amounts.

The final weeks of the exciting national league baseball season will find the opening of the month of college life for the Quaker fans. The Philadelphia baseball club, the Penn Palestra, and Convention Hall present some of the best baseball this year is likely to bring. The Philadelphia Athletics will enjoy some additional advantages under a sort of varsity status. The Hockey club. As a result they receive in full measure the home-town advantage so dear to the heart of the young Quaker fan. There is no finer spectator experience in major college football than that provided by the Penn football fans. Franklin Field, the finest sports center in the country, will pack the stands regularly with 50,000 supporters.

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Tennis Team Nips Harvard To Complete Best Season

The last weekend in April is traditionally the Penn Relays weekend on the Pennsylvania campus. For the past seventy-one years, this oldest and largest meeting of its kind has played host to outstanding athletes from across the United States.

This year was no exception to the rule. Such outstanding contingents as Villanova, world record holders in the two-mile and defending NCAA champions, Missouri, champions of the Big Eight and the outstanding relay team in the nation according to the Track and Field News; and Rice, led by NCAA hurdle champ Bobby May, were featured in one of the most well-balanced fields ever assembled by Meet Director Kenneth Doherty.

From Friday until late Saturday afternoon, over six thousand fans chanted "G.O.A.T.," as the Quakers breezed past Swarthmore, 7-2, Lehigh, 9-0 and Navy, 8-1.

Leading up to this weekend's meet, Villanova's anchor man received a slightly scare from Yale, and then crushed Cornell, Army, 9-0 and Navy, 8-1.

With some of the top collegians gold medallists in the East, Villanova's domination of the Ivy League was expected. Villanova anchor man receives baton and starts on final leg of the Mile Relay championship, one of the feature races of the annual Penn Relays.

Ironically enough, it was not Coach Molloy who decided the outcome of the race, Ed DuBost, the NCAA 400-yard, champion from Georgetown, caught the two leaders on the next to last leg, and forced Lingle to delay his sprint until it was too late.

The Main-landers' team of Al Adams, Jim Orr, Tommy Sullivan and Carrell established a new Carnival record of 3:56.1 for the distance. The conquest of Mississippi left only Oklahoma State in the way of a Villanova sweep of the two-mile competition.

Although the Carnival is primarily a relay-event, thirteen individual championships were contested. The Penn Relays have featured Fred Hansen, Olympic track star of 1964, during the carnival and have added luster to the program when the meet was staged in New York and Pennsylvania.

Seniors Lead Quaker Linksmen To 17th Straight Winning Season

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Quaker Pitching, Hitting Collapse
As Penn Falls To League Cellar

Coach Jack McCluskey expected pitching to be his only big problem this year. But he did not have to worry. In the first game of the season, the Quaker fielders' ability to stop runners cost them one run early in the game against Temple and dropped a 5-12 season.

On the first day of the starting lineup butted over 300 and first baseman Bruce Molloy, who was shadowed by a Phillies scout, the team with the .281 average, Molloy, a football standout for the Quaker gridiron, and one of the best pitcher in the Big Five. The turning point of the season was the disastrous 15-0 loss to Columbia in mid-April.

The Red and Blue lost 1-0 against Dartmouth and Princeton in league play. The Indians and the Tigers went on to tie for first place in the Ancient Eight.

Coach Avery Blake, the pitcher who won the Big Five pitching title in 1965 season, but the Yalies broke through to tie the game 9-9 with only two minutes of play remaining. Before a silent crowd of five hundred Yale admirers, Penn went on to win the game, 10-9.

Nip Yale
The trip to New Haven a week later resembled the Providence excursion in every way except one. Yale was a far stronger team than Brown.

With only a few moments of play remaining, the Quakers seemed to have clinched the game as they led 9-6. But the Yalies broke through to tie the game 9-9 with only two minutes of play remaining. Before a silent crowd of five hundred Yale admirs, Penn went on to win the game, 10-9.

The coming year promises to be even more impressive than last season's fine finish. Last year's fine finish. Last spring, Coach Blake started an abundance of sophomores, who will all be back this year as seasoned veterans.

The Red and Blue batsmen for their senior year, prospects for their senior year, promises to be the strongest in the Ivy League.

Sophs To Aid Track Squad
A disappointing season for the Penn track team. The Quakers trounced West Chester 27-7, but were beaten by LaSalle, Brown, Columbia, Rutgers, Cornell and Princeton.

Sprinter-jumper Eddie Anderson and hurdler Harrison Clement won consistently while sharing the role of captain, senior halfback Bill Rich and senior halfback Larry Allen won often.

Lacrosse Contingent Loses
Only To Tigers, Dartmouth
In Closest Ivy League Race

Lacrosse. The Red and Blue defense was the key to victory for the Red and Blue won, 10-9.

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Led by such All-Ivy stars as Rick Ragan and last year's sophomore sensation Jim Putnam, the Quaker offense promises to be the strongest in the Ivy Leagu
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A. They were all editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian

*Pepper, the late United States Senator from Pennsylvania, edited the first Pennsylvanian in 1885; Roberts, the late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, edited the first Daily Pennsylvanian in 1895; Tugwell, a member of FDR’s “Brain trust”, edited the DP just before WW I.

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