Personnel Shifts Made, Coffin, Hess and Foote Get Administrative Posts

Three significant changes in administrative assignments for the academic year 1965-66 have been announced by University President Gaylord P. Harwell and Provost David E. R. Tristram P. Coffin, formerly professor of English, has been named to the provostship of the College of General Education and Administration. The provostship of the College of Liberal Arts. Hess was graduated from George Washington University.

Dr. Coffin succeeds Dr. Gerald J. Brault, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, who is leaving the University to become chairman of the Romance Languages Department at the Pennsylvania State University. A well-known folklorist, Coffin has been a member of the University faculty since 1956. He received his bachelor's degree from Haverford College in 1943 and his master's and doctoral degrees from Pennsylvania in 1947 and 1949 respectively.

The new vice-dean held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1963, and from 1949 to 1958 taught at Denison University. During the spring semester of 1962 he was a visiting professor of contemporary literature at the United States Naval Academy at West Point.

Coffin's Distinguished Record

Dr. Coffin is the author of "British Traditional Ballad in North America," "The Analysis of Index to the Journal of American Folklore," "Ancient Ballads Traditionally Sung in New England" (with Helen Flanders and Bruce Nutting) and "Melodious Tales of North America." He edited "The Critics and the Ballad" (with Mildred Leach and his latest book, "American Ethnic Folklore" (with Henny Cohen) has been accepted for publication by Doubleday Anchor.

The 1967 Freshmen Enter University; Financial Aid Hits Record High

The 1967 members of the Class of 1969 have better academic qualifications, are receiving more financial aid, and show a greater diversity of interests and geographical representation than any other freshman class in the University's history. Seventy percent of the freshmen ranked in the top quintile of their secondary school class and of the remaining students, 15% placed in the second quintile, 6% in the third, 3% in the fourth, 1% in the fifth. The mean college Board SAT scores of the Class of 1967 were 646 in the mathematics section and 615 in the verbal. Financial aid was given to fewer than 30 freshmen requesting aid were denied - 11 because of inadequate credentials.

Approximately forty members of the freshmen class are Negroes, many from underprivileged social and economic backgrounds. This is the largest number of Negro students ever admitted to the University, and the increase is consistent with trends throughout the Ivy League.

Harnwell Cautions Against Use Of Demonstrations on Campus

President Gaylord P. Harnwell opened Pennsylvania's 226th academic year yesterday noon at Irvine with a call for calm reasoning and earnest debate on the University campus.

Student Unrest

Expanding on Dr. Harnwell's remarks, Dr. Richard L. Solomon, professor of psychology, presented in his opening address intellectual involvement as a cure for student unrest.

An academic procession of University faculty and officials preceded the ceremonies.

Dr. Harnwell declared that "the campuses of the nation must be the forums for serious debate, rather than for formal demonstrations or emotional histrionics."

He elaborated that demonstrations are under the impetus of a strong head of emotions, based on misunderstandings about campuses which tend to the disadvantage of universities or a whole, for the public (helpful) looks to them as suppliers of morality and thoughtful methods in the conduct of their affairs.

New Student Week

Revering to a counter-opposition to the site and plans for the new Fine Arts building, Harnwell asked for the student's confidence and support in the University's long-range planning.

Dr. Harnwell urged the freshmen students to carefully consider the experimental honor system which will be in force this year. He also cited that there were important improvements this year in the University's educational program.

BERKELEY RIOTS

Solomon also mentioned his talk to the Berkeley riots last year and asked that many students also feel "lost and neglected," "just an IBM card."

He explained that "there are good ways in a university to dispell this feeling. I think that the Berkeley students, possibly for some good reasons, temporarily forgot what college is.

New Student Week

The Daily Pennsylvanian (by Hildi Ford)
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GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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Harnwell On Responsibility

The eventual demise of the American system of free collective bargaining was predicted today by Dr. George Taylor, University Professor of Industry. The social and political implications of this trend are clearly ominous, and the attitude of the administration for the past ten months has been unwavering refusal to consider as grounds for changing its decision, the protest points raised by the national organization of prominent architects and landscapers from without the University. This attitude has been justified, in Dr. Taylor's words, by "too busy" for student contact, and the removal of certain trees which are (sic) necessitated by the completion of the new steel price list.

Underdevelopment

No More Strikes?

As far as we can tell, the administration's policy will create a climate in which the thought of several of the speakers. The psychologist counseled the President about the problem of increasing approach has often led to fair settlements in the past, the growth of the national economy, which will force abandonment of the traditional method and the growth of a system half-way between free negotiation and compulsory arbitration. The growth of our economy's change in the disruption is a subject which may arise in the U.S. economy. The growing independence of American industry and the increasing importance of certain key industries, has caused a drastic change in government attitude toward strikes, which is "inharmonious with the national interest." It seems evident that no responsible government can today tolerate labor disputes that threaten the health or the safety of the consumer or otherwise cripple the national economy.

Thus, from the first tentative intervention in the 1893 coal strike, governments have grown to where a prompt strike is required of all strikes in steel, foreign trade and fuel, while no strikes at all are allowed in steel. The President talks about has produced a variety of professional people exercising a professional judgment, unfettered by any law, in the administration's planning responsibility. The first attempt to create a climate in which the thoughts of several of the speakers. The psychologist counseled the President about the problem of increasing approach has often led to fair settlements in the past, the growth of the national economy, which will force abandonment of the traditional method and the growth of a system half-way between free negotiation and compulsory arbitration. The growth of our economy's change in the disruption is a subject which may arise in the U.S. economy. The growing independence of American industry and the increasing importance of certain key industries, has caused a drastic change in government attitude toward strikes, which is "inharmonious with the national interest." It seems evident that no responsible government can today tolerate labor disputes that threaten the health or the safety of the consumer or otherwise cripple the national economy.

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