Levin Succeeds Gisburne, Becomes New-Vice Provost

Student Affairs to be Stressed in Law Teacher's New Post

A. Leo Levin, professor of law, has been named vice provost with primary responsibility in the student affairs department, under the direction of President Gaylord P. Harwell announced today. He will replace Gene D. Gisburne, vice-president for student affairs, who has accepted the position of vice-president of Education for Scott Paper Company.

In a related action Dr. Julius Wishner, professor of political science, was named as chairman of the University Senate the following day. As the Senate, Levin will be responsible for the areas formerly under the jurisdiction of the vice president for student affairs except for physical education and athletics, which now report to the provost for student affairs.

A member of the faculty since 1949, Professor Levin will be responsible for the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Admissions, Student Financial Aid, Foreign Students, Fellowship, and Loan Programs. In this work, he will consult outside groups and make recommendations to the Student Senate and the University Counseling Service.

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At the luncheon, disparaging remarks were made about the "kids" involved. Jennings felt the situation was when the theater of war was moved from the boardroom to the mimeograph machine.

War Of Words

On February 25, 1965, SOA notified the Board of Trustees, the Benjamin Frank- lin Association, prominent alumni and civic leaders, of its position. Initial reaction was strong and favorable. President Harrwell reported a large volume of letters and cable mail. The administration realized by preparing a five-page policy paper and mailing it to the previous recipients of SOA literature. This paper - the first for public relations - contained the President's statement of "failure to consider the... in the light of the total development of the campaign," that it was being destroyed to the new plans, that the old space would be replaced by a new building. This was for that takes for the building; and that it would be kept with a separate policy of closing off the perimeters of blocks, concentrating in the center, to shelter it from street noises and to "find the 'pleasing sensation of having turned a corner into a private world.'"

This paper was released, slightly modified, on August 23.

With more material, On April 26, it mailed a 3-page paper to the President, asking for the University's point of view. It objected to the aesthetic and practical demands, "a challenge of interest" must have a public forum. A week later, at 34th and Chestnut, just east of the Van Pelt Library, it was installed. The Commission was in preparation for the holiday dinner. With the minister coming to an end, and with Jennings resigning (along with Jane Slater and Java), it appeared to be a decision over the weekend.

It's Who You Know

With the summer came a realization that the President, SOA, had been discussing the project. Jennings was succeeded by former English graduate student, H. W. B. Walker, a Planning Commission member, examined the site and reported to the SOA, that the idea of saving the trees is just great.

SOS Claims it did not lose many supporters in this tug-of-war - even though, it maintains, the administration was not Took the initiative and claimed the project was too far advanced to be changed.

Money and Committee

The City Planning Commission - chaired by former English Dean, Holmes Perkins - recommended last week to the Zoning Board of Adjustment that a builder be allowed to proceed with the building. The Commission, or the idea of saving the trees is just great.

Why To save the trees

The bombshell came on August 13, 1965, when President Harnwell addressed the University for the last time. The President had been in the strategy room to learn of President Streatfield's revision of the project with the Zoning Board. The bombshell came on August 13, 1965, when President Harnwell addressed the University for the last time. The President had been in the strategy room to learn of President Streatfield's revision of the project with the Zoning Board.

SOS could not believe the administration's contention that the project was too far advanced to be changed. But time and again, they declared Keck's advice was responsible. "So we're not looking for another Nordic..." But the public relations campaign was based on the fact that the buildings were made to destroy the campaign. President Harnwell, in the time of crisis, had to make some decisions on his own.

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What's to be done?

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Letters To The Editor

ADVOQUARE HEMPEL

Editor: The Daily Pennsylvanian

Campus ADA regrets the tone of the letter by B.S. B. published in your issue of October 12. It believes that the student body should have the right of advocacy beyond mere debate. While the primary goal of agitation is the pursuit of ideas as means to action--often conflicts with the primary goal of mutual understanding and the "thoughtful methods" which the President Harnwell espoused.

The students are the only ones who can create trouble for educational plans if the football team doesn't win enough games; they might also consider that it is highly unreasonable, when they have made contributions to the "Disruption of the University's Normal Operations" by their demonstrations, to demand that the University'sNormal Operations" by their demonstrations, to demand that the University protect their right to demonstrate.

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The University is in society, it must not always be of society.

Consistent with this view of education, the President condemned campus demonstrations as instruments of action. For the primary goal of agitation, the pursuit of ideas as means to action--often conflicts with the primary goal of the "thoughtful methods" against which the President Harnwell spoke. The students are the only ones who can create trouble for educational plans if the football team doesn't win enough games; they might also consider that it is highly unreasonable, when they have made contributions to the "Disruption of the University's Normal Operations" by their demonstrations, to demand that the University'sNormal Operations" by their demonstrations, to demand that the University protect their right to demonstrate.

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Dean's List

Sixteen students have been named to the dean's list of the School of Nursing for the 1964-65 academic year.

The list, released recently by Dr. Dorothy A. Merenese, dean of the school, includes:

- Ann Lewis Ballard, 791 Crescent River, Glen Ellyn, Ill., a sophomore; and Elaine Gerstein, 132x, a senior; Julia Ann Clark, 1531 A St., Elizabethtown, Pa., a sophomore; and Katherine Zin- 

- Carol Dakin, 421 Oak Drive, New York City, a senior; Rebecca Bevery, 2430 Raymond St., Laureldale, Pa., a senior; and Rene Chaffin, 390 East 23rd St., New York City, a junior.

- Claudia Stout, 556 West Bain-

- Susan Marcus, 3304 N. 4th Street, Philadelphia, a sophomore.

- Miss Christ and Miss Clark were named to the dean's list with distinction.

Wisner Heads Faculty Senate

(continued from page 1)

bera representing the faculty and administration.

It was the recommendation of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee of the Council that led to today's reorganization of the student affairs division. The committee, headed by Dean of the College Otto Springer, suggested to the Council last spring that the office of student affairs be placed under the provost's jurisdiction and that a successor to Vice-President Glabman be chosen.

The Council appointed a selection committee chaired by Professor Lewis Curtis Bells, with University-wide representation. Professor Bells formerly served on the selection committee which chose James P. Craft to succeed Robert Longley as Dean of Men.

In announcing the appointment of Levin as new vice-provost, President Harnwell noted the increasing involvement of the faculty in the administration of University affairs.

"This appointment reflects the marked change in undergraduate life which have evolved in recent years. Characteristic of these changes are the increased student concern for the educational process and for clearer faculty-student relationships."

"As former chairman of the University Senate and of the University Council's Undergraduate Publications Committee, Professor Levin has been closely identified with both student and faculty affairs. As vice provost, his special responsibility will be centered in the chief educational office of the University, ensuring that the administration of student affairs will be concerned with the total educational experience of the undergraduate."

"Former College Editor Professor Levin received the bachelor of arts degree in 1939 from Yeshiva College, which awarded him an honorary degree of laws degree in 1960. At Yeshi- 

The DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 196

"Commentator," the student newspaper. He received a be-

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"As former chairman of the Un-

sional projects. Professor Levin is national vice president of the Uni-

world affairs

Read The New York Times

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Student Newspaper
Agency
Rm. 201 C Logan Hall

at and vice chairman of the Uni-

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"Commentator," the student 

"Commentator," the student 

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Come to the Membership Meeting
Monday, Sept. 13, 7:15 pm
Houston Hall Auditorium

Join "People-to-People"
First Week........First Impressions

Photo essay by Frank V. Hemburg, John Kalinger, and Robert Kosiba.

Education at Houston Hall is always a crushing experience.

At the week's end, intellectual communion.

First Week First Impressions

Six steps toward higher education.

These junior girls are smiling and eating Abbott's ice cream.

At the week's end, intellectual communion.
Graduate Grants Offered for 1966

U. S. Fellowships and Danforth-Aids

For Work in 55 Countries

The competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the arts, is presently underway, the Institute of International Education has announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of The U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative Artists

Creative and performing artists who will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D., at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with a maintenance allowance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Japan, Mexico and the Republic of China, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel grants from the U.S. government. These grants will be available in three countries: Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Travel-Only Grants

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grants program will be Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Columbia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants will be available to Argentina, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Kuwait, Libya, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

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Applications for the Fellowships, Danforth Graduate Fellowships are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $1,000 for single applicants and $2,000 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependability and good character are major requisites. Preference is given to candidates who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

120 Fellowships Available

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

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who sent in
for Course Guides and have gotten
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come in Tuesday afternoon,
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$$$$$$$$$ collect your money.

CAMPUS EVENTS
(Continued from page 6)

PTP—People to People orientation and membership meeting for all old and prospective members, tonight, 7:15 p.m., Houston Hall Auditorium. All invited. Executive meeting, Wednesday, September 15, 4 p.m., Room 10, Houston Hall.

RECORD—Meeting for all editors, staff members, and all interested in helping for the yearbook, tomorrow, 8:45 p.m., Friars Room, Houston Hall.

HUGBY CLUB—Meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall. The entire student body is eligible. Freshmen through graduates.

SOPHOMORE MEN—The women of the class of ’68 challenge you to a football game. Find out more at the meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Houston I Formal Lounge of Hill Hall.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN—Class meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in House I Formal Lounge of Hill Hall to discuss football game.

TENNIS—Freshman Tennis Tournament starts Wednesday, September 15. Sign up for the Tournament in Hutchinson Gym.

WSGA—Freshman women: Class meeting for the nomination of officers Tuesday, September 14 at 11:00 a.m. in Logan Gym.

Harnwell Greets Foreign Students

University President Gaylord P. Harnwell, addressing the second Annual Welcome Banquet for Incoming Foreign Students Friday, called for all American and foreign students to join together to help educate each other.

Dr. Harnwell’s address, delivered at Houston Hall and sponsored by the University’s Office of Foreign Students and People marked the close of a comprehensive foreign student orientation program. In discussing the increasingly international nature of the University community, Dr. Harnwell emphasized that “there are two kinds of education—the formal, classroom education—but, as important, the cultural, informal education.”

Department Head Changed

In order to remove the stigma that is sometimes attached to the word “foreign,” he continued, the Office of Foreign Students will henceforth be called the Office of Students from Other Countries. Dr. Harnwell then described a few of the programs that the University is involved in overseas. Among those mentioned were an exchange program involving romance language education with France, the American Institute of Indian Studies in Poona, India, and programs in Turkey, Japan, Berlin, Pakistan, New Zealand, Ethiopia, Colombia, and Iran.

He stressed the advantage that the University offers the student by containing the largest foreign student population in the United States. The last year eighty-seven different countries were represented on this campus, with an approximate count of the student by containing the largest foreign student population in the United States. Last year eighty-seven different countries were represented on this campus, with an approximate student from each country. The number from each country. The number...
They Won't Sit Down

For those students and interested parties who turned out the Saturday afternoon in Franklin Field, and interesting and new spectacle was presented. Billed as a closed scrimmage with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, mainly to keep untrained press and enemy scouts away, the encounter was the last minute throw open to the community. And those who did attend, say they were not overly disappointed.

Much had been written about Bob Odell and his New Look, or whatever you want to call it. More information and gossip was passed around from mouth to mouth. But up until this Saturday, there was all sheer speculation and nothing more. No one, not even Odell, had seen his forces in pads before a few weeks ago. And no, one had seen them in action until Saturday.

People are expecting a lot, perhaps too much, from Odell in his first year of Coaching at his Alma Mater. Penn support- ers are tired of going to Franklin Field week after week, year after year, only to stand and sing "Hail, Pennsylvanias" after another dismal loss.

But Odell is going out of his way to give the fans something to cheer about. In his players, he has a sense of respect for their own abilities that they never felt under John Stiglitz. Pete Wisniewski is a stocky looking end who played last year for Stiglitz, perhaps summed up the attitude of the whole team, when he commented after the scrimmage, "There is no way we are going into games feeling that we can win. Before, we knew we would lose. It's quite a different feeling these days." It certainly is a difference, and whether or not these guys will all win all of their games or not, they will come to be known as different players.

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Pete Wisniewski, whose name we all should learn to spell, and everyone hopes it will be. Saturday, according to Odell, was the first Penn play of the afternoon. The helmets remained in place throughout the one minute respite.

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From a purely football point of view, the 1965 Red and Blue is the team to watch this season. Odell himself has said that he would be very satisfied if his team could be given credit for having three or four "great" players. He would be proud if his team could win its first game of the season. But Odell is going out of his way to give the fans something to cheer about. In his players, he has a sense of respect for their own abilities that they never felt under John Stiglitz. Pete Wisniewski is a stocky looking end who played last year for Stiglitz, perhaps summed up the attitude of the whole team, when he commented after the scrimmage, "There is no way we are going into games feeling that we can win. Before, we knew we would lose. It's quite a different feeling these days." It certainly is a difference, and whether or not these guys will all win all of their games or not, they will come to be known as different players.

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The new "Odell Huddle" in action during Saturday's scrimmage with East Stroudsburg. The five linemen new- stand straight up while the quarterback calls the play. The new "Odell Huddle" in action during Saturday’s scrimmage with East Stroudsburg. The five linemen new stand straight up while the quarterback calls the play.

The defensive backfield really works. The Bed and Blue can win big games — 13-7 over East Stroudsburg. At least three throwing quart- erbacks (Tom Kennedy, John O'Connor, and Stiegman, perhaps summed up the attitude of the whole team, when he commented after the scrimmage, "There is no way we are going into games feeling that we can win. Before, we knew we would lose. It's quite a different feeling these days." It certainly is a difference, and whether or not these guys will all win all of their games or not, they will come to be known as different players.

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Penn Shocks New Football Look

By DAVE SACHSMAN

Penn was at the East Stroudsburg 40 yard line, lined up on the left side of play, Sophomore quarterback hopeful Pete Wisniewski took the snap and rolled out to the left. Stroudsburg red-dogged Wisniewski and it looked like minus yardage for the Quakers.

But Odell is going out of his way to give the fans something to cheer about. In his players, he has a sense of respect for their own abilities that they never felt under John Stiglitz. Pete Wisniewski is a stocky looking end who played last year for Stiglitz, perhaps summed up the attitude of the whole team, when he commented after the scrimmage, "There is no way we are going into games feeling that we can win. Before, we knew we would lose. It's quite a different feeling these days." It certainly is a difference, and whether or not these guys will all win all of their games or not, they will come to be known as different players.

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