Dr. Terry Is Named Med. Vice-President, to Succeed Ravdin

By BILL BOWLER

Surgeon General Luther Terry, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, will leave his position September 10, according to University Vice-President for Medical Affairs early in October. He will succeed Dr. I. S. Ravdin who is retiring.

The announcement of the move was made in early August by President Johnson at the signing of a $280 million health research bill at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Praises Terry.

Dr. Ravdin lauded Dr. Terry as a choice of the appointees. He spoke of Dr. Terry as "not only an administrator but a distinguished physician in his own right." Ravdin also said "nothing could give me more pleasure or be of greater value to the University." President Harwood, at the same time, said he was "delighted.

The post as Vice-President for Medical Affairs will not be Dr. Terry's first experience in the field of education. From 1943 until 1950 he served as chief of the Medical Affairs Section at the National Heart Institute in Bethesda.

Dr. Terry's first experience in the field of education, from 1943 until 1950, was as chief of the Medical Affairs Section at the National Heart Institute in Bethesda. In 1968 he was named assistant professor of physical therapy.

Trading Opportunities

University, Morgan Plan Exchange

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

Representatives of Morgan State College and the University are conducting "exploratory talks" to implement a proposed cooperative program between the two institutions, the DP learned yesterday.

English Professor William Marshall chairman of the University committee participating in the project said that current talks were the latest development surrounding the program begun last January.

Marshall described the program as a means of "trading opportunities."

The plan will include faculty exchanges, library and laboratory sharing, and eventually student exchanges. Planners hope that students of both institutions will seek new avenues of study and ideas interchange by jointly sponsoring activities that will tie the campuses closely together.

Students Later

"Although talks are progressing, an actual physical exchange directly involving the student will probably not arise until September," Dr. Marshall added.

A joint statement of purpose published in April pointed out that Morgan State is a predominantly Negro institution, "the fact of the different racial compositions of the two institutions should be regarded as part of the total context of a cooperative program but in no way suggesting that that body is charged with coordinating such a project.

The Alternatives are:

1. Petition the Zoning Board for a new hearing. Such petitions are granted when the applicant can demonstrate evidence that was not considered during the original presentations. Such petition would be held in abeyance until the Board makes a favorable action by the board, but they may be filed repeatedly.

2. Appeal to the Commonwealth Court of Appeals. The Commonwealth Court of Appeals will abridge any Zoning Board decisions, especially when by majorities such as 4-1 on the Fine Arts Plebiscite decision by Commonwealth Court of Appeals will be final and essentially uncontestable.

3. Attempt to satisfy the parking requirements by amending the Zoning Code at least partially by

(Continued on page 7)

S.O.S Announces Cancellation Of Proposed Fine Arts Plebiscite

The campus-wide plebiscite on the Fine Arts Building scheduled for late this week, has been cancelled by the S.O.S. committee in the wake of rejection of the controversial structure by the Zoning Board.

In the meantime the University Administration, shocked by the unexpected veto, is studying possible future courses of action.

Speaking for the S.O.S. committee, Chairman David C. Streitfield declared "Nothing would be served by a plebiscite at this time. The vote would be overwhelmingly in our favor, especially after the Zoning Board decision, we believe that the issue must be decided in the courts.

"We will continue our opposition to the site in the belief that the wise-decision of the Board will be upheld, but we will abide by the final zoning decision, whatever it may be.

Four Alternatives

Vice-President for Co-ordinated Planning John C. Hetherston, told the Daily Pennsylvaniaian that he and Attorney Robert R. Ryan are examining possible plans that the University might follow now that the Zoning Board has refused a variance of the parking requirements.

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(Continued on page 2)

Book Tax Bill Bottled in Committee, Would Save Students Over $3 Million

A bill that would save students in Pennsylvania an estimated one and one-half million dollars a year in text-book taxes is now bottled up in the Ways and Means committee of the General Assembly in Harrisburg.

The proposal, passed unanimously by the Republican-controlled State Senate this summer, exempts school books and supplies from the Commonwealth's general 5% sales tax.

Martin Redish, chairman of a twenty-two school students' Committee for the Abolition of the School Tax, commented Monday about the bill's chances for success.

Despite opposition to the measure from Governor William Scranton and State Attorney-General Walter Alessandroni, Redish predicted that the chairman of the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee would let the bill out of committee.

"Representative Franceschi (D-Phila.), the committee chairman, has always bargained in good faith," commented Redish. "We are sure that he will not be influenced by the uninformed stand of the Governor and the Attorney-General."

Redish organized the Students Committee last February after the Men's Student Government endorsed his efforts and voted to

(Continued on page 7)

Students,Planning,Sports

Stressed by 'New Faces'

Four members of the University community who have assumed administrative posts spoke of their offices, goals, and immediate plans for the large group of students last night in Irvine Auditorium.

Featured were Dr. A. Leo Levin, Professor of Law and new Vice-provost for Student Affairs, John Hetherston, Vice-president in charge of Planning, Morton Fields, an associate professor in the Medical School and advisor to President Harwood on matters of athletics.

Protest Danl. G. Goddard, also acting as master of ceremonies, opened the meeting by explaining the need for the "opportunity to exchange ideas" between students, faculty and administration. Dr. Goddard said, "It is well for us to explain why we think our changes are good and for the student, rather than expecting you to accept them on faith.

Dr. Levin also stressed the "mutual benefit" of communication, and pointed out, "We have made great strides in improving communication."

The new Vice-provost continued the theme of "continuous infusion of ideas" as "the prime importance. In other words, ideas that are too late are of little value in solving a problem."

"Vice-President Hetherston stressed the great stride the University has made in the past, and the plans to continue the progress in the future. He outlined a program which, in the end, will cost a third of a million dollars."

He said, "The older and great universities experience dramatic growth and improvement only periodically." Hetherston called this "the most exciting time in the life of the University."

It is a question to a concern concerning the Fine Arts Building, Dr. Levin said, "The University has not received notice of any decision by the Zoning Board," although he did outline possible courses of action in the event of a negative decision.

Dr. Wishner discussed the importance. In other words, institutions, the DP learned yesterday.

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(Continued on page 2)

Dear Boys,

See story on page four.

Several newspapers.

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(Continued on page 2)
Vice- Provost Levin
Cites Biblical Sources
For Legal Concepts

Dr. A. Leo Levin, newly-appointed vice provost, spoke of "The Jewish Roots of the Common Law," yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the Pittsburgh Foundation.

Dr. Levin cited biblical sources for the concepts of circuit judges and the establishment of circuit judges comes from Samuel's system of courts, he said, while the declaration of certain persons is derived from the ancient leper problem.

SERVES AS SOURCE

The Bible also serves as the source for the Fifth Amendment. Dr. Levin added. The right of a guilty party to invoke the Fifth Amendment is based on the idea in Exodus that "only on the basis of two witnesses can you convict a person." This comment from Exodus has been expanded to mean that if a man's own testimony will be self-incriminating he can refuse to testify.

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A Black Day at OSU

Editor’s Note: The following is a reply of a July 7, 1965 Cleveland Plain Dealer editorial which under the caption “Sessions” accused Cleveland State University of being duplicitous and hypocritical.

In voting to retain their infamous gag rule, the majority of the board of trustees of Ohio State University has finally faced public opinion, defended the Faculty and the students and ignored the University’s past.

The five members who voted to keep the 10-year-old rule can be held responsible for the expected resignations of a number of representatives who have already left or who will not return if the rule were unchanged.

And any student demonstrations protesting the decision can be charged also to the ballot-headed bureaucrats of the five who disregarded the recommendations of the professional educators they hired.

President Novak and Fawcett, following the recommendations of a faculty committee, urged the trustees to eliminate the power to veto speakers if they felt it was needed.

Since 1951 no OSU president has been empowered to bar from the campus any guest speaker he judged to be unsuitable, allowed to subversive purposes or whose views he felt to be just not in the best interests of the school.

In ‘69 Ohio State was one of only eight universities in America using a gag rule.

Pawlowski wisely advised the trustees that “as long as federal and state governments permit people who are chained as subversive... to speak in this country freely, it seems to me that we set ourselves up as an island... the liberty of these persons.”

In a disjoined passage of logic, former U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker charged that changing the gag rule would somehow be a repudiation of the rule in Viet Nam, Cuba and other Communist areas. Does the senator think this nation is fighting for the freedom of freedom of speech?

According to Fawcett, ‘59, of the students favored changing the rule, but the five trustees who voted against the change apparently believe most of Ohio State’s students are not capable of making responsible judgments. And apparently these five trustees feel the faculty judgment is also wrong.

One of the five, Carlton S. Dargus of Columbus, has a disbarred attorney presently appearing his disbarment. His participation in the proceedings was in questionable taste, considering the recommendations of his colleagues they hired.

The others who unfortunately voted to keep the gag were: Sen. Stanley C. Allyn, his disbarment. His participation in the proceedings was in questionable taste, considering the recommendations of his colleagues they hired.

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The Plaintiff Decker would like to say a word of praise for the three trustees who voted to change the rule. They were Stanley C. Allen of Dayton, Jacob E. Davis of Cincinnati 11, and Board Chairman Alan B. Loop of Toledo.

The rumor is that Walnut is an experiment in "luxury living." There are single rooms, doubles, and fantastic two room triplets. All of the bathrooms and apartments have been equipped with wall to wall freedom of speech.

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BEAMS BEATS SCREVANE,  
TO FACE LINDSAY  
NEW YORK AP - Abraham L. Beame, who grew up in East Side cold-water flats, won the Democratic nomination for mayor Tuesday night, dealing a stunning blow to the political fortunes of retiring Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

City Council President Paul B. Screvane, who was Wagner's choice, conceded just before midnight, two hours after the polls closed.

Beame, backed by party leaders, Wagner had tried to purge, will go up against Republican-Liberal nominee John V. Lindsay in a battle of opposition.

Beame, a Jew, is a scrappy 5-foot-2 product of night school and city college who has been in city government for 19 years.

Lindsay, 43, is a rangy 6-foot-4 congressman with an Ivy League, Episcopalian background.

Screvane, who ran a $30-a-week garbage-truck driver to $30,000-a-year City Council president, threw his support to Beame in his concession speech. During the campaign, he had said Beame - the current city comptroller - would have to repudiate the "bosses."


"Unofficial returns from 2,905 of the 5,097 precincts gave Beame 183,850 and Screvane 163,897."

Lindsay figures to make the Nov. 2 general election the hottest since the days of Fiorello La Guardia. Lindsay is unopposed for the Republican and Liberal party nominations.

A third candidate will be William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the magazine "National Review," who is unopposed for the conservative party nomination.

POPE LEADS PRELATES  
VATICAN CITY AP - In the gathering dusk, Pope Paul VI led 2,500 prelates in a procession of penance through Rome Tuesday night after reopening the Vatican Encyclical Council with an appeal for peace.

The half-mile procession moved along the ancient Roman Wall from Rome's Church of the Holy Cross in Jerusalem to St. John Lateran Basilica.

This was the Roman Catholic feast day of the exultation of the Holy Cross. The procession was in penance and prayer for divine help at the council.

In the opening session of the final session of the council, the splendor of St. Peter's Pope Paul sat on a throne facing the worldwide assembly of council fathers.

He announced "the setting up, in accordance with the wishes of the council, of an episcopal synod."

The news was unexpected, despite long urging by many bishops that such a synod be created to carry out the idea of collegiality shared power by Pope and bishops in running the church.

Progressive prelates have wanted a reduction in the decision-making authority of the Vatican Curia, its Rome-based clergy generally make a career of their posts and have a powerful hand as the central government under the Pope.

A broader bishops' senate to work with the Pope, and transfer some of the Curia's powers to the competence of all bishops, has been favored instead among council progressives.

The Pope said in his announcement that details on the working Senate would be announced soon.

Paul made clear that the synod would not replace the Curia.

He said that "in a special way it can be of use in the day-to-day work of the Roman Curia, to which we owe so much gratitude for the general good of the church this will seem opportune to us."

The synod's membership will be bishops largely chosen by national conferences of the bishops. The senate will be convened by the Pope "for consultation and collaboration when for the general good of the church this will seem opportune to us."

The Pope, in his 40-minute address in Latin from a throne, said he was going to the United Nations headquarters in New York on Oct. 4 to bring "with respectful homage to the representatives of the nations assembled there a message of peace."

Regarding the council's work in finishing up 11 topics by the end of this year, the pontiff said he was deliberately remaining silent because he was unwilling to compromise "your freedom of opinion."

ARMY SECRETARY ADDRESSES  
SOUTHERN GOVERNORS  
SEA ISLAND, Ga. AP - Draftees are being called for duty in Viet Nam ahead of reserve units because it likely will be drawn out conflict, Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said Tuesday.

In a question-and-answer session at the 31st annual Southern Governors Conference, Vance labeled the reserves as "perishable assets," usually called to active duty for only one year.

Draftees, on the other hand, can be trained and used as long as needed.

However, Vance said regular Army units are first to go to Viet Nam and recruits aren't sent into battle action without sufficient training.

Vance and Rep. Edward F. Hebert, D-La., are engaged in a sometimes strained dispute over the Department of Defense plan to reorganize the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Forces subcommittee considering the proposal, said the governors' powers will be eroded if it goes through.

"Hogwash," was Vance's answer.

Hebert said secret military testimony before the committee (Continued on page 6)
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Attention commuters! A bulletin board has been made available in Houston Hall for your convenience. It is in the entranceway of Houston Hall on the mall side. Please watch for important announcements. Men's Commuter Board.

University Agenda

Benjamin Deutser Board presents an All-Greek mixer, Friday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Benjamin Deutser Lounge. Bring 50-cent and matric cards. All welcome.

Bowling team tryouts to be held at U. Penn Lanes, 36th and Walnut, Monday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday alternate days. Freshmen welcome.

Carnacarbo—At 9:20 tonight the Penn students wholobied in Congress with the Midwest Freedom Democratic Party shall discuss the action.

Hillel—"Zionism—Political Movement and Spiritual Reality" will be the topic of a study group now being formed at the Hillel Foundation, 302 S. 36th St. All those interested in participating are asked to fill out roster cards at Hillel office.

Activity Notices

CAMPUS CHER—Most interesting meeting of the Senior Board, University of Pennsylvania Campus Chest, today at 9:00 p.m. in the Friars Room of Houston Hall.

CHEERLEADING — Interviews for Freshmen Spirit Committee on Wednesday night for Freshmen women and on Thursday night Freshmen men in Houston Hall. Signs up for interviews atyouding halls or come to Houston Hall at 6:45 on your respective nights.

FENCING TEAM—Meeting Thursday at 6:45 p.m. for all members of last year's freshman and varsity teams. Bring uniforms to fencing room.

FRIARS—Meeting for all members, Thursday night, 7:45 in S.T.T.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION—Executive meeting, Wednesday, September 15, 7:00 p.m., Room 1, Houston Hall. Membership meeting, Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m., Houston Hall, Room 1. All invited to this important meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB—Picnic Saturday, Sept. 18 at Valley Forge. Transportation provided. Sign up at bulletin board on Newman Hall, 38th and Spruce St.

INTERNATIONAL LITERARY SOCIETY—Organization meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Philo Hall, 4th floor of Have Building. All invited.

PENN PLAYERS—Announcement tryouts for pro-Broadway production of The Days Between by Robert Anderson, today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Irving Auditorium.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE—Executive meeting, Wednesday, September 14, 7:45 p.m., Houston Hall, Room 10.

PUNCHBOWL—Meeting for all staff members and interested upperclassmen in Phi Kappa Psi, 3641 Locust Walk at 4:30 p.m. today.

RECORD—Presidents of all activities sign up any pictures you think should be taken of your organization for the 1966 Record. You may sign up between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Monday.

YACHT CLUB—Meeting for all and prospective new members tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Christian Association Auditorium. All interested please attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Meeting at 7:20 in the West Lounge, Houston Hall.

UnivReceives Health Grant

The University of Pennsylvania and the Association of State Medical Colleges have received a grant of $203,242 for a new study of the state health and welfare training program in sociology, Dr. Otto Pollak, director of the training program, said. Dr. Pollak is an associate professor of the sociology department of the University's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, who announced the grant.

The grant, awarded by the Division of Chronic Diseases of the U. S. Public Health Service, provides fellowships for two graduate students the first year, four students the second and third years and six students in succeeding years. It also provides funds for a staff member to carry on research and teaching in the social aspects of other chronic illnesses. The training program will begin in the Fall Term, 1965.

Application for the grant was made by Dr. Otto Pollak, professor of sociology at the Wharton School, as part of a newly-developed graduate training program in the sociology of health and welfare.

"Because of the increase in longevity," Dr. Pollak said, "we are finding more and more people with an illness, such as heart disease, that they have to live with until they die. They have to change their attitude to one of conservation rather than growth. And doctors in these cases have to be concerned with maintenance rather than cure."

This raises a conflict, Dr. Pollak said, between the American value of "everything always bigger and better," and the stark facts of chronic disease. "Many people now have to live the last third of their lives with things getting worse, not better."

According to Dr. Pollak, "the hospitals have caught on to this. They have to look to the future. They have to change their attitude to one of conservation rather than growth. And doctors in these cases have to be concerned with maintenance rather than cure."

One of the problems is to find a meaningful use for time. It has long been thought that a reasonable degree of well-being after hospitalization requires employment. This is visualized as re-entrance into the labor force -- return to the job. But working conditions today, and the burden of being a patient, are not going to permit this. There must be other ways to use time found for people after middle age.

This leads to the problem of leisure-time activity. Addictions are not enough, Dr. Pollak said, because "addiction is a counterpart to work." For example, it is good to garden after a work day, he believes, but it is not enough to garden all day long.

One object of the research program will be to find out how people who have made a success of post-hospitalization without entering the labor force or going back to the same job as before have learned to use their time.
WASHINGTON AP - The Gemini 5 astronauts took the heroes' route through Washington Tuesday, collecting medals from President Johnson and accolades from Congress.

The two apes who orbited the earth for a record-setting eight days last month will take off Wednesday on a tourist-type goodwill trip to the Middle East and Africa.

President Johnson, not only awarded Exceptional Service medals to Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., but also told them they were being nominated for promotion — Cooper to colonel and Conrad to commander.

Conrad's four tow-headed sons, who range in age from 4 to 10 staked their claim to the medal ceremony in Johnson's office by frolicking around the presidential desk. One of them tried out Johnson's chair while another experimented with the buttons on the presidential telephone.

It was a family-style ceremony, with no speeches. About the only official present was James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which sponsored the awards.

A third medal was presented to Dr. Charles Berry, director of the Manned Space Center in Houston, Texas. In recognition of his contribution to space medicine, Berry was awarded NASA's Exceptional Scientific Service Medal.

The astronauts leave Wednesday on a 12-day tour that will take them to Greece, Turkey, Ethiopia, the Malagasy Republic, Kenya and Nigeria. Their wives and the Cooper daughters, Camala, 16, and Janita, 15, will accompany them, but the Conrad sons will take them to Greece, Turkey, Ethiopia, the Malagasy Republic, Kenya and Nigeria. They were honor guests at a luncheon in the National Academy of Science's auditorium.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers three full games behind the San Francisco Giants, who played a night game at Houston.

Don Drysdale batted for Koufax and singled home a run, but pinch runner Sam Crawford tried to go from first to third on the hit and was thrown out by left fielder Jimmy Stewart to end the inning.

The following have been named to the 1964-1965 Dean's Lists of the University of Pennsylvania Engineering Schools:

FRESHMEN
Joseph Blum
Ronald Jamison
Steven Rosen
Paul Shaffer
John H. Terry
Thomas B. Young

SOPHOMORES
Scott K. Anderson, Jr.
David J. Matz
Sander H. Strauss
Anthony J. Trifiletti

JUNIORS
Joseph A. Cramer
Allen W. Hancock, III
David E. White, Jr.

SENIORS
Robert L. Baer
Steven S. Goldstein
John A. Mantle

The Moore School of Electrical Engineering

FRESHMEN
Bruce W. Wessells

SOPHOMORES
David M. Short

JUNIORS
William J. Kaplan

SENIORS
Thomas L. Read

The Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering

FRESHMEN
John G. Sicilie
John F. Greiner
Judith G. Wolfe
Lawrence D. Landy
Gene F. Mazur
Ben J. McGregor
Dennis J. Pickler
Charles A. Richardson
David W. D. Tong

SOPHOMORES
John M. Devilak
Mark J. Flemingston
John G. N. Henderson
Bernard B. Koldouer
Mitchell T. Morgan
Wayne T. Rubina
Earl G. Williams

JUNIORS
Edward J. Boleky
Edward Harshaw III
Frederick W. Horton, III
Edward B. Khomchak
Ralph W. Ibrader
Robert M. Tee

SENIORS
Michael A. Burtin
Richard F. Eshrafa
Stuart G. Greenberg

Richard A. Sigle
Wayne L. Smokey
David T. S. Tong

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**University Increases Senatorial Grants To Get State Aid**

Douglas A. Dickson, Director of the Office of Financial Aid, announced today that the University has increased the number of senatorial scholarships from $400 a year ($253 per fall or spring semester) to $700 a year, as of September 14.

As before, these scholarships are available to tuition only and are limited to full-time degree candidates in day programs other than Veterinary Medicine who are residents of Pennsylvania and who meet the academic requirements of their school applicable to scholarship recipients.

The University increased the value of the senatorial aid this summer as a "liquid paper" for receiving its state aid, as in general the students who are recipients of other scholarships as well as senatorial scholarships should expect to have the other scholarships adjusted by the amount of the increase, such an adjustment will not automatically be made in the academic year in which he held until 9 P.M.

**Terry Succeeds Rardin**

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Terry was born in Bed Level, Alabama, in 1914. The son of a doctor, he attended Birmingham - Southern College and Tulane University where he received his MD and was graduated in 1941. He served his internship in Cleveland. He is 55.

**Completes 50 Years**

Dr. Rardin, has been associated with the University for 50 years. He was graduated from the University's medical school in 1914 and completed his internship and residency at the University hospital. Upon completion of his residency, Dr. Rardin was named instructor of surgery, associate professor of surgical research, and in 1928, a full professor. He was Harrison professor of surgery from 1935 to 1945 and John Rea Barton professor of surgery from 1945 until 1963. He was Vice-President for medical development at the University until 1969 when he was named Vice-President for Medical Affairs. In this post he directed the schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing, veterinary medicine and allied professional schools as well as the University and Graduate Hospitals, and the Phipps institute.

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Molloy’s Efforts at Top Conditioning Halted by Saturday’s Shoulder Injury

By STEVE SARSHIK

Bruce Molloy’s personal physical fitness program was halted abruptly Saturday when the Quaker tailback sustained a shoulder injury during the scrimmage with East Stroudsburg.

Molloy suffered the injury when he fell on his left elbow and jammed the ligaments in his upper arm. The hard hitting tailback is still practicing with the rest of the squad, but he probably won’t participate in any contact drills until the end of the week.

“X rays on my left shoulder were negative,” reported Molloy yesterday afternoon. “It was probably just the ligaments were hurt. I do more running in the few days while I get treated to work out the tightness in my arm. I’m not too concerned about it that I will have trouble keeping in shape.”

The theory of the situation is that Molloy took extra trouble this year to stay in top-notch physical condition. The senior tailback reported to training camp at 195 pounds, ten pounds under last year’s playing weight.

“I was hoping that the weight would give me better speed,” stated Molloy. “There was a little pressure this year because the situation is new. No one could be really certain that they had started a job. There are a lot of the scrimmage backs like Bill McGill on the team.

If past performances were the sole basis for awarding starting roles, Molloy could have counted himself as a sure bet for the job. The Quaker tailback gained 497 yards last year in 141 carries and was selected All-Ivy back. Although the Quakers finished at the bottom of the Ivies in 1964, Molloy was sixth in league in rushing and first in punting.

During his college career, Molloy has played in every position in the backfield of both the T and single wing, with the exception of wingback. Last season Molloy was second on the squad in both pass completions and pass receptions, and first on the team in punt returns.

Team Workhorse

In his two big years at Penn, Molloy has become the workhorse of the team. In one game last year he carried the ball on 28 of Penn’s 41 running plays, and then in the Harvard game he participated in 14 of the Quakers’ 45 offensive plays.

Bruce Molloy has looked sharp in his pre-season workouts, but he claims that Saturday’s scrimmage showed him that “there is a lot of room for improvement.” When the big senior gets back to regular contact drills, he’ll find the usual heavy schedule of activities. Besides working as a running back and a pass receiver, Molloy will handle all the punting and field goal chores.

Probable Tailback

Although Molloy has played all over the backfield, he’ll probably stick to the tailback spot this season. Before training camp opened Coach Odell stated that his only certain starter was Bruce Molloy. Odell said that he expected to play Molloy at tailback because he wanted to take advantage of what he does best—carry the ball.

Molloy has no special personal goals for the upcoming season, but he did have one general hope. “I’d like to feel that I did an adequate job. The team is going to have a good season and I’d like to be a part of it.”

Goodwin Stands Out

Another potential place winner is Dave Goodwin, a slender six foot who held the Freshman Harriers last year. Goodwin, who also was the best punter on the track team, is expected to blossom into an All-Ivy running back this season. The Quakers are trained to be a good running team, and Goodwin figures to be a key man for them.

Bob Oates? spends the last few minutes in the locker room reviewing blocking assignments on the blackboard.

Wild Horses Won’t Stop Him

“Wild horses couldn’t stop me from going to every Penn home game,” says Albert Quaker Two.

Albert, who is currently re-cooperating from massive internal injuries sustained in last week’s game, was able to give his summers running horses in the Great Middle West.

“I did an adequate job. The team is going to have a good season and I’d like to be a part of it.”

Goodwin Stands Out

Albert will be out of traction this week—out in time to buy his Penn football season ticket. He’ll be using his date tickets to take Ralph to every Quaker home game—and the Franklin Fire Department doesn’t get away.

“Six games for ten bucks is a great deal even if he doesn’t get many home runs,” says Albert.

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Molloy suffered the injury when he fell on his left elbow and jammed the ligaments in his upper arm. The hard hitting tailback is still practicing with the rest of the squad, but he probably won’t participate in any contact drills until the end of the week.

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