Dr. Harnwell Heads Group of Presidents Seeking Accelerator

By MARC TURTLETAUS

University Research Associates, Incorporated (URAI), under the chairmanship of University President Gaylord P. Harnwell, has offered the federal government to serve as the contracting agency for the construction and operation of a proposed particle accelerator in the 200 billion electron-volt range.

The proposal was contained in a letter from Dr. Harnwell to Representative Chet Holifield, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, and to Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

One Mile to Diameter

The accelerator, if authorized by Congress, would be the largest and most costly instrument ever constructed for the conduct of basic research. Its chief component will be a highly energized circular gauntlet about one mile in diameter, designed to accelerate sub-atomic particles almost to the speed of light in order to study their constituent parts as they strike instrumen-tal targets.

Construction of the huge ac-celerator is expected to cost approximately $300 million, and to accelerate sub-atomic particles as they strike instrumen-tal targets.

34 College Presidents

URAI was established this past summer by a group of 34 university presidents across the country to unify "the community of high-energy physicists." Dr. Harnwell has emphasized, however, that the group's aim is "... to see that the research facilities in our charge will be equally available to qualified scientists from national labora-tories, colleges, and technical institutes, not mem-bers of our Association as they are to scientists from member universi-ties.

Other Utter

"We planned and executed the articles because they thought that we would be cualquier short run and conducive to the long run to move through dis-cussion of the representational and social systems," Dr. Bakst said. His remarks came in a joint statement announc-ing their resignations Tuesday, Bakst, Gilbert and Seaborg said.

"They say they audit the money, but without any strings attached." Dr. Harnwell noted in his letter that URAI would like to "extend the offer of our services to other scientific agencies for the conduct of such national facilities or programs as lay within our fields of competence."

Scranton Urges Continued Aid; Gelfand, Donolow Want Revision

By DENNIS WILEN

Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton clashed yesterday with State Representative Eugene Gelfand and State Senator Benjamin Donolow, both Democrats, over the continuance of Commonwealth financial aid to the University.

Scranton said: "The University receives state aid because it trains in its graduate schools the highly skilled scientists that are needed in the area. This rationale has long been enthusiastically accepted by the officials of the University, as was shown in the outgoing Herald editors' resignation letter yesterday, the administration is satisfied that the resignations had no way resulted from administrative coercion or from protest."

"If Penn wants state money, it should go to Pennsylvania. We cannot just give it to Penn without any strings attached." Donolow advocated that if the University were to receive any money, it should go to Pennsylvania residents only, to pay the University's "unfair" tuition. This would ensure that Pennsylvania students would re-cieve the benefits of the state aid, he said.

Donolow added. "Although he has "nothing against Penn", and thinks it is a "wonderful school" to which students would "like to send his son "if we can afford it", Donolow says the school must become responsible to the state. If the money is not used, "Penn wouldn't take this gift", he said, and could do as it pleased. But, he asserted, this is not the case.

"The marijuana problem has been the center of controversy for several months now. The banner-headline story claimed that Pennsylvanians in other states, especially those in Philadelphia, have been lax in coping with drug incidents, which could be handled like any other crime. It's only recently that everything's started to break."

"Negroes usually have only one way of making a living. By staying in the East and the Far West," Donolow added. (Continued on page 3)

Donolow Says Colleges Ignore Dope Problem

State Sen. Benjamin Donolow (Dem., Phila.) said yesterday that colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, especially those in Philadelphia, have been lax in coping with student narcotics use.

Donolow, who made the charge in an interview with the Daily Pennsylvanian in Harrisburg, introduced a resolution in the state Senate on Monday asking for a legislative investi-gation of the use of marijuana on campuses. The resolution was approved by the Senate on Tuesday and intro-duced in the House yesterday.

"I don't want to say that the presidents of those institutions are responsible for the use of marijuana at their schools," Donolow said, "but the universities have known about the problem, and have looked away."

Donolow referred to two college students at an area high school student information forum that they received a total of thirty different invitations to attend marijuana "parties" last weekend in Philadelphia and the suburbs.

Donolow declined to talk about the use of narcotics at the Uni-"University."

"The marijuana problem has just been brought to the attention of the public," the lawmaker said. "Previously, the authorities had known only of isolated incidents, which could be handled like any other crime. It's only recently that everything's started to break."

"A narcotics scandal could be like any other crime. It's only recently that everything's started to break."

Donolow said investigations he has made reveal that an under-world crime syndicate from New York has been recruiting student "pushers" and supplying them with drugs to sell to area high school students and up-state colleges.

The problem is not only serious in Pennsylvania, but also in "the East and the Far West," Donolow added. (Continued on page 3)

Administration Pleased With Social Regulations

By KATIE LOYET

"Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Women's Social Regulations. Although there is confusion among undergraduate women as to whether the social regulations do or do not constitute an honor system, as was shown in The Daily Pennsylvanian survey on campus last week, the administration is pleased with the way the system is working. The Denolow's staff is unaware of the confusion over many of the problems that exist."

According to Miss Barbara Liggett, Director of Residence in Hill Hall, there is "a great deal of personal honor involved" although "some of the regulations are not officially an honor system." Jane Nagler, a member of Standards Board, explained that

"I don't want to say that the presidents of those institutions are responsible for the use of marijuana at their schools," Donolow said, "but the universities have known about the problem, and have looked away."

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Dope
(Continued from page 1)
He said narcotic-law en-
forcement, although princi-
pally by local police should be a state and federal
government matter. "We aren't spending enough money on the problem," he
lamented. Donolow also said that the state legislature should revise the state narcotic codes.
He named the combination of inaccuracy and a desire for quick win as the reason why many young people of college age use nar-
cotics.

Scranton
(Continued from page 1)
most of which he feels would be solved by implementation of the "Master Plan for Higher Edu-
cation", to be revealed next year. Donolow, his political rival, said it would be "a long while" before the report comes out, and even longer until it becomes law.

Honor
(Continued from page 1)
although an honor system is de-
sirable, developing such a system and instilling the feeling neces-
sary for an honor system would require a great deal of time and effort.
Dr. Constance Dent, Dean of Women, stated that "the system is going nicely as far as I can tell this.
This is the view of the adminis-
tration who are unaware of many of the problems that exist. Although there has been a decline in the number of cases brought before Standards Board, which tries offenses having to do with the sign-out procedure, there has been an increase in the number of cases brought before Jus-
diciary Board which tries cases of a more serious nature.

CAMPUS EVENTS
University Agenda

- Philomathean Art Gallery is exhibiting more than 70 litho-
graphs, woodcuts, and etchings in its German Expressionism show until Dec. 15. The works are from the post-World War I period to the present. Repre-
sented in the exhibit are works of Barlach, Beckmann, Dix, Grosz, Klies, Kirchner, Kokoschka, Kollwitz, Perchtold, Rohlfis, and many others. Many of the items will be available for purchase. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 2-5 p.m., Saturday 2-5 p.m., and Wednesday evening 7-9 p.m. The gallery is on the fourth floor of Logan Hall, Rare Wing.
- All Faculty Members - Try to drop by the faculty-student coffee hour, Houston Hall, Bowi Room, 3:30-4:30, at least one day this week.
- Young Americans for Free-
dom presents "Indonesia:A Case History" to the university community on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the audi-
torium of the Christian Associa-
tion of Friends. Speakers at this event will include Dr. Robert C. Herber of Penn's Foreign Policy Research Institute, Professor David Rowe of Yale, and Baden Konsumann of the Indonesian Embassy. Inter-
ested parties may obtain more information by calling LO 7-
076.
- Demonstration to Protest Germ Warfare Research - Fri-
iday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m., College Hall, Aupains of C., of P. Com-
mittee to End the War in Viet-
nam. Help stamp out rice blast, wheat rust, soybeans, and all forms of genocidal research.

Activity Notices
COMPUTERS - Join one of the carpool now being organized by the Computer Activities Board. Come to the basement of Ward-Warwick Dorm if you are looking for a ride or riders.
DRAFT COUNSELING - Individ-
-ual counseling with conscien-
tious objectors and others opposed to military service on Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 15, Christian Associa-
tion. Sponsored by Povelton

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Philadelphia 4
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Preparative Meeting, Re-
gion 6, Friends, on Monday, December 28 at 1 p.m.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNA-
TIONAL LIVING - General In-
formation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditor-
tium. Details about experi-
ment programs will be given and slides will be shown.
NEWLAM CLUB - There will be a Christmas party and pres-
ting tonight at 7:30 in Newlan Hall.
OUTING CLUB - Ski at Stowe,
Vermont, January 8 to 15. Coed; beginner ski trips. Contact Danly Grossman, EV 2-5877 before this Monday.

Penn COMMENT - There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Record Office on Ham-
ilton Walk for all students interested in seeing the Penn Comment.
Penn COMMENT - There will be a meeting tonight after 7:30 in our offices for all staff mem-
bers.

people to people - Faculty-
- student coffee hours this week, Bowl Room, Houston Hall, daily 5-9 to 9:30.

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**SPECIAL "CUB EDITION"**

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1965

**PAGE 5 - 1**

**News**

**Freshmen Concerned About Viet Nam War, Join ROTC, NROTC**

By MICHIL MILLER

Increased public concern with the war in Viet Nam has prompted an increase in freshman applications to both ROTC and NROTC this year, it was learned today.

A spokesman for the NROTC program said that his unit had received a "substantially larger number of freshman applications, but that the physical examination had reduced their number to a normal level."

"To Make People Aware"

Captain Alexander Fekete, adjutant of the Army ROTC, noted that this was a "useful form of education in their military obligation." He added that a stepped-up program of publicity was undertaken by the Army ROTC, in order to move full-time draft-eligible men of options available to them. Because of this program, Fekete felt, 89 freshmen joined ROTC this year, the largest number to do so ever.

"According to the Selective Service Law, passed by Congress," Fekete noted that there has already been a response to the recently inaugurated two-year ROTC program.

*Survey Corp*

In this program, sophomores can apply for admission to the program. The course, called Computer Programming, Science 110, is completed in one term and is aimed at giving the student a basic idea of how computers work as well as insights into the solution of complex problems. This fall a total of 53 students were enrolled in the course. The students were given two computers and three computer languages. Two of these languages were written by T.C. Lowe, Associate in Electrical Engineering, for use on the IBM 7040 RTG computer in the Moore School, Forth, the third language, will be used an IBM 7040 in the Computer Center.

The idea of offering a course in computer programming had been in the minds of several faculty members last year. An experiment was tried in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering to test response to the program and evaluate the material. A condensed course was taught as part of Electrical Engineering 141, an introductory engineering course taught one hour a week. The student reaction was favorable and consideration was given to extending the course to all electrical engineers.

A committee of representatives from all the engineering schools approved an outline for the program drawn up by Dr. David Lehovsky, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, Dr. Cary, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, and Mr. Lowe. The program spent several weeks preparing a computer language simple enough for beginners.

**Funds to be Appropriated**

Univ. Plans Renovation of McClelland

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Anthony D. Codding, director of Houston Hall, has announced that renovation of McClelland Hall is in the planning stage, and that the University may appropriate funds for this purpose soon.

He cited increased flexibility and separation of study and recreational facilities as goals for the program.

Codding said that some of the features ordinarily associated with a student union, but for which there is no room in Houston Hall, will be incorporated in McClelland Hall to increase its role to the men's dormitory complex, including the freshman dormitory areas directly opposite McClelland.

Appropriation Near

Indications are that the University may appropriate money for the project soon, Codding said. Meanwhile, planning is underway, he said, and several interior decorators have been contacted. The Men's Residence Board has been closely involved in the planning, and has enthusiastically supported the renovation project, Codding said.

A major feature of the proposed renovation is to convert the basement recreation area into a recreation room with increased lighting and individual cubicles for study. The small rooms on the main floor for study and conversation are to be restored to what to do. "There are little, ridiculous ideas from interested students that will be incorpoated into the plans," Codding said.

**CAB To Aid Commuters With New Ride Plan**

A new system has been set up by the Commuter Activities Board enabling commuters to obtain rides and join car pools. The system consists of a large file of information supplied by each commuter detailing his transportation. Commuters will fill out a form stating whether they are offering or requesting a ride to or from campus. The Board will arrange the car pools for mutual satisfaction.

The Commuter Activities Board, organized by MSG last March, is trying to solve some of the problems of commuters. Among the services is a new commuter bulletin, commuter mailboxes, bulletin boards, and coffee hours.

One of the goals stressed by women commuters is that there is no place to store all the luggage they must carry to school each day. Bennett Hall has attempted to solve this problem with lockers in the basement. There is a shortage of these lockers and of benches in the locker room.

The commuters plan to take action on this problem by inviting foreign students for help. Other plans for the future include using study centers or PTC to change some of their routes for the commuter students. Donald Spielvogel, a senior in electrical engineering, said they are "in the process of forming an organization of the Development of the Plan.

According to Mr. Ar- thur B. Cooper, President of the Commuter Board, the function of the group is "not to supply transportation, but to show the commut- ers that there are activities on campus."

**Other ROTC Programs**

Both services report an increase in inquiries about programs other than the four-year ROTC. The NROTC spokesman said that many seniors and graduate students want to know how they can serve as officers in the Navy. Captain Fekete felt that there has already been a response to the recently inaugurated two-year ROTC program.

*The Daily Pennsylvanian*
Freshmen Assemblymen

A continuation from page 1.

brought up in the Assembly," he
continued. "May seem unimpor-
tant to others, but they are im-
portant. Sure we're here to get
an education," he said, "but we'd
like to have some fun while
doing it.

"I'm for progress and I'll try
my hardest to get things
done," Case went on, "but I'm not
promising millions of mir-
acles overnight."

Chanukah-X-mas gift
suggestion: Houston Hall Store
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12.95..Sweater...our price...9.90
15.00..Shirt......our price...12.90
2.50..Belts......our price...2.29
65.00..Suits......our price...54.90
39.75..Jackets...our price...29.90
35.00..Blazers...our price...27.90
5.00....Penn Scarf/our price...3.95
3.00...Sweat Shirts...our price...2.69
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WALT BANTZ (E.E.) of the '63 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is an engineer at our new, $50-million research laboratories. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Senior and graduate students in engineering and other activities.

Gift boxes Free Varsity Shop
An Anachronism

The freshman advising system is an anachronism. Miss Trigatti says, "We are always here to answer questions and discuss problems, but the students are encouraged to make their own decisions." Yet the often bewildered freshman needs stronger recommendation than a pat on the back and summary dismissal when he masters the mechanics of registration.

Major advising is not begun until the second semester of the sophomore year. By this time, only those who initially suffered at Penn with closest objectives have avoided and required trivia unrelated to their field of concentration.

The confusion of the advising system is highlighted by the absurd justification of the College for Women's inferior facilities because a "Man's work is more important than that of a girl," is this a logical statement when discrimination on the basis of sex has become illegal?

We recommend a re-evaluation of the current advising program with emphasis on earlier major advising and equalization of standards in the College and College for Women students. And before these changes can be effected, the criteria for advising must be modified. The freshman advisors must base their advice on the capabilities of the individual—not how conveniently a course fits into a student's program.

The Myth, the Reality

The freshman is still an alien, apart from the Upper-classmen, but, because he has not yet "seen" much of the college cocoon, his viewpoint is objective and he can pinpoint shortcomings. As an outsider, he is able to separate any activity on the campus. Many schools, including Penn, have a plot or other discipline, the shots can become arbitrary and boring," he commented.

"All we're really experimenting with," he said, "is the idea of undergraduate movie-making. We hope The Penn Cinema will eventually be recognized as an official school organization," added Jim as an after thought, "because otherwise we'd have people reading the movie and seeing "The Book.'"

Next semester, The Penn Cinema will make a feature length film in 16mm sound, the scope of which will ultimately be determined by how well "The Book" does at the box-office.

"The Book"

First Undergraduate Cinema

Penn's first undergraduate 16mm motion picture terminated shooting last week after twelve weeks in production.

Titled "The Book", it was shot during the Fall Term under the guiding hand of its director, Randy Swartz, and its writer-photographer, Jim Morrow. The technical director for the project was Jon Kaplan.

The Book stars two members of the Penn Players, Dave Felscher and Lorna Campbell, plus a "find" from Germantown High School, Eve Mas Glover.

Theme Is Change

The plot, according to writer Jim Morrow, centers around a girl (Nan) who works in a library and hates her job. "The theme," he said, "is the minute but significant change which occurs in her outlook on her work and life in general.

"In the climax," Morrow said, "which we shot in Irvine Auditorium, she envisions the actors in a play as the people in her life." Other shooting locations have included Van Pelt Library, Rittenhouse Square, Reading Terminal, and the Academy of Music.

Original Style

"I try to use as original as a directorial style as possible," said Randy, "but other influences inevitably creep in." In "The Book," he pointed out, "We've got a Fellini dream sequence, a Richard Lester following scene, and Orson Welles camera angles.

"At least we know exactly from whom we're stealing," he added.

The producer of "The Book" calls themselves The Penn Cinema. Jim previously made seven 8mm films with another Penn student, George Sherlock. Among them was "The Ancient Mariner," which received an Honorable Mention in Kodachrome's annual Teen-Age Movie Contest.

Approximately forty minutes of film have been shot so far, and titles and transitional have just been processed. The film is scheduled to be released in January, and will be shown to campus organizations. Also, The College Marketing Research Corporation of New York has expressed interest in distributing the picture nationwide.

"The Myth, the Reality"

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NEW REPUBLICANS

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Freshman Viewpoint

By BARRY JORDAN

The question has been raised by an industrious young member of the track team as to why there is no gymnastics team at Penn. This young man happens to be my roommate, a long time.

The United States' men's gymnastics team won the gold medal at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. The U.S. men placed eighth at the Penn. This young man happens to be my roommate, a long time.

Gymnastics is an up-and-coming sport in America, and it has been gaining popularity in recent years. It appears that the interest in gymnastics at Penn is here and there, and a request has been made. It would be a great addition to the new look in Penn athletics.

A Resurgence

It is true that there is a resurgence of the sport in America. But the fact is that the program which is arising from this area is springing up all over the country. The problem seems to lie in a lack of strong leadership to direct this new surge into the proper channels. It appears that a lot of potential is being lost through just plain ignorance of the finer points and goals of gymnastics. Young athletes are just not being shown what gymnastics are.

It is my opinion that an effective early age program cannot be put into operation unless the sport is first exhibited at the higher levels, such as colleges. It is here that the art of gymnastics can be shown to the sceptic. It is at this level that new potential gymnasts can be trained. It is here that the vitally needed leadership can be obtained. It is my hope that someday the NCAA Gymnastics Championships will be as big as its brother events in basketball and swimming.

What About Penn?

A request has been made to the University for the money to add this new sport. It is up to the University to act at this point. The interest is here and there, and the request has been made. It would be a great disservice to those affiliated with the sport if the University were to turn down their request. Gymnastics is an up-and-coming sport in America and it deserves its rightful place among the other winter sports.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Thursday, December 9, 1965

Freshman Viewpoint

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Harrisburg, Marijuana and the Campus

Last April these pages reported the arrest of a 24-year-old anthropology major at the University for illegal possession of a shipment of marijuana which was not destined for wider distribution.

Most recently, the newspapers have carried reports of narcotic activities at Temple University and at Roxborough High School.

And now we hear once again from Philadelphia Senator Benjamin R. Donnelly, this time that two area college students and an inner-city high school student received a total of "30 different invitations" to attend "pot" parties last week in Philadelphia and the suburbs.

We are hopeful, however, that Senator Donnelly's proposed investigation of the use of marijuana on all university and college campuses will be a reality. The students who participated in the anti-Vietnam protest demonstrations in this country.

We should be enshrined in this most vicious trafficking in dangerous drugs which may exist in this country.

Nor will the investigation the Senator tells us will not expend its efforts. It may be that the students who have been able to achieve more than a "hand-to-mouth existence" independently, and redistributes the product of their labor to those who have not. In Mrs. Well's opinion this means that the "have-nots" are able to plan long-range, it is equally valid to reason that the previously independent "have" is now faced with the unlikelihood of any such planning. As anything over and above "bare subsistence" may be taken from the door on all community opinion. And we agree with the Senator that the problem is a serious one, and that narcotic traffic in dangerous drugs may not be receiving enough financial support.

Public safety, moreover demands a thorough and restricted investigation of any "traffic in dangerous drugs which may exist on the campuses of Pennsylvania."

But only on the basis of publicly proven facts can we wholeheartedly support any new legislation or recommendations that may be forthcoming.

Student "experimentation" with narcotics which can lead into addiction and tragedy is one form of intellectual curiosity for which there is no place on any campus in the state. Legislative "headline-making" which can lead into public abuse and vilification is one form of political activity for which there should be no place in any state in the nation.

Letters To The Editor

ADA AND SODI

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

I wish to record my approval of ADA's criticism of City Council's behavior at the hearing pertaining to the rezoning of the University area. I would like, however, to question the wholehearted support expressed by SODI for the new zoning classification. Perhaps this was an impasse move more meant to soothe the opposition into retreating to the Fine Arts project, I doubt that this will get SODI what it wants, or that this will bring an end to future architectural calamities or calamities of a still worse sort (I think specifically) of traffic tangles caused by institutional street blockades, and parking gargling up randomly without regard to buildings.

SODI merits much praise for its unique dedication to a worthy cause, but it seems short-sighted to overlook the outcome of exempting institutions from conforming to the usual restraints placed on new construction. Once this is done, not only the University of Pennsylvania, but all other institutions throughout the city will set the chance to close the door on all community opinion, obstructive to their special interests. If City Council turns back and walks out so rudely now on a single well-supported community objection, what hopes there be in future for any new appeal?

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WELFARE PROGRAMS

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Mrs. Well's attempt to deal with criticism of social (more specifically, governmental) welfare programs (D.I., 12/6/65) seems to ignore several important aspects of the situation.

Government welfare programs which take the money of people who have been able to achieve more than a "hand-to-mouth existence" independently, and redistributes the product of their achievement to those who have not. In Mrs. Well's opinion this means that the "have-nots" are now able to plan long-range, it is equally valid to reason that the previously independent "have" is now faced with the unlikelihood of any such planning. As anything over and above "bare subsistence" may be taken from the door on all community opinion. And we agree with the Senator that the problem is a serious one, and that narcotic traffic in dangerous drugs may not be receiving enough financial support.

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Frosh Swimmers Beat Chestnut

By MARK BAUER

The Penn freshman swimming team defeated Chestnut State College by a 50-36 score yesterday while the varsity Mermen lost 55-40.

Freestyleist Rod Ulm's strong swimming highlighted the freshmen victory. Ulm took first place in the 300-yard freestyle race and finished second in the 500-yard freestyle. West Chester's Bob Owen, last year's high school champion in Pennsylvania, edged Ulm in the 500 yard freestyle. In addition, Ulm swam in the winning 400-yard Cherry Pot relay.

Marlow Takes Butterfly

Steve Morrow also shone for the freshmen Mermen. Morrow placed first in the 200-yard butterfly. His time was only .7 second off the Penn record. Morrow also swam for the victorious medley and freestyle relay teams.

Martin Redler and Stuart Ross also swam for the freshmen swimmers. Redler took the 100-yard freestyle race in the 400-yard medley relay. Ross won the 200-yard backstroke for Penn. Chestnut's other two fastest butterfly swimmers were freshmen Mermen was Grover Morrow.

Varsity Looks Deep

The West Chester contingent, led by Bob Warner and Al Smoyer, also swam for the Penn varsity meet. Al Smoyer swam in the 300-yard freestyle race and placed second in the 500-yard medley relay. Ross won the 200-yard breaststroke race and the 500-yard freestyle race.

Redick Wins

Penn's Conrad Reddick finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke race.

Only eight men swam for the Pennsylvania varsity. This weakness is heavily responsible for the team's 0-3 record.

The varsity and the freshmen meet Lafayette on Saturday. The freshmen presently hold a 1-1-1 record.

Grid Managers

Assistant Athletic Director Charles Scott has announced that Tim Huber '67 has been named head football manager, and Mike Vanover and Jim Bobo were named assistants. Sophomore Bill Angle, Steve Geringer, Bob Vanover and Rod Rader were elevated to assistant managerial positions.

Soccer Captains

The club's strong fall showing promises two powerful teams for this spring's competition. The junior men's team, consisting of regulars who can only play in one match, is in the hands of Coach-Captain Bob Warner. The Quakers have won their last three and are in a position to maintain their fine record.

Lee Emanuel

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The Quaker varsity girls' swimming team, under the watchful eye of former Olympian Mary Kelly, is practicing hard to stay on top of Penn's first undefeated season.

According to coach Kelly, this team, which visits out four days a week in Weightman Hall pool, in potentially the heat that Franks had in her eight years of coaching at the University.

In past years, one of two good swimmers had to carry the load for the entire squad. The Quakers could take first places, but had to rely on seconds and thirds. With the depth that this team has, the first and third will be able to pull those important second places.

Last season the Quakers boasted a 5-2 record losing only one, to East Stroudsburg. West Chester, however, had her headlines, always has a strong team and it has been a long time before Quakers victories. West Chester probably will provide the major obstacle in the path toward a perfect season.

Returning letter winners in- clude Karen Busland, a veteran of three years, who should provide the experience and steadiness in the butterfly and fifty yard freestyle to lead the team to another successful season. Susie Doane, backstroke, and Jane Auxier, breaststroke, both expected to be powerhouses.

The Penn football team, under the guidance of former olympian Mary Kelly, is practicing hard to stay on top of Penn's first undefeated season. The Quaker varsity girls' swimming team, under the watchful eye of former Olympian Mary Kelly, is practicing hard to stay on top of Penn's first undefeated season.

True, this serves as a credit to the team play this season, and coaches think they're good, then they must really be. The fact that Penn was shot out of the gate in a major way is no surprise. For years, Penn has been known to have had some of the best-in-the-country teams, but a good one out of the gate was a nice surprise. Penn football has had some nationally recognized athletes; we don't mean to imply. This certainly doesn't hurt the image of the school in the eyes of a college-bound high school athlete.

Penn Mermaids

Set Sights High

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