The Free University of Pennsylvania will open in February with a twenty-five member faculty to "facilitate an exchange of ideas between students, professors, and other members of the University community."

The twenty-four University faculty members and one Philadelphia lawyer will hold small seminars in the evening on a wide range of subjects. The "Free University," as it was organized last semester by the Penn Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) because "the past few years have demonstrated the modern university's inability to create a dialogue between teacher and student," according to a pamphlet issued by the group. Under the provisions of the law, the Free University is to be self-supported with monies raised by the organizers themselves.

"We have been invited to over 65 meetings by groups in the area and will try to bring them to the University," said a spokesman. "We feel it will be a great asset to the University and bring in new ideas." The Free University is not associated with the University's administration. Members of the University community do not see the Free University as a major threat or hurdle to the continuing existence of the educational system. They stated, "It is our hope to supplement and complement the educational process." Students are now registering for courses through a form distributed by SDS. An orientation and registration session will be held on February 1 from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the Christian Auditorium.

Dr. Hiram Haydn, visiting professor of English, and Dr. Robert Spiller, Schelling professor of English, will join in the discussion of Modern Chinese History led by Dr. Allyn Bickett, associate literary critic.

Harnwell Gives Honorary Degrees As Pickets March Outside Irvine

University alumni attending Saturday's Founder's Day program viewed a silent protest outside Irvine Auditorium with feelings ranging from approbation to disgust. This is democracy isn't it?" a young alumna shot back when asked for her reason to the protest. The man, one of several dozen interviewed, admitted that he "wasn't well-informed about the issue involved, but was convinced that Penn students should be allowed to express their concerns without restrictions."

About 50 pickets from two local anti-Viet Nam War committees paraded in front of the auditorium prior to the program. The groups, "The University Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and the Philadelphia Area Committee to End the War," were protesting alleged secret biological and chemical warfare at the University's Institute for Cooperative Research.

A number of alumni apparently confused the issue involved, thinking the demonstration was simply aimed at the War. "These 18- and 19-year-old kids don't know as much about our foreign policy as our country's leaders," said a middle-aged alumnus. "If they were up to see this, I would be Dr. Bickett's graduate assistant," said an elderly man suggested "discussing the issues" as a more favorable substitute for picketing.

Many of the alumni interviewed declined to comment on the protest. Others said they had no opinion.

Sweeten Says No to Simpson On Showdown

University Vice-President for Development E. Craig Sweeten has declined an invitation from Charles G. Simpson to debate the issue of lobbying and senatorial scholarships at a meeting as a springboard for full-fledged lobbying.

"I have nothing against protests," one said, "but I don't think this is quite the place." Another charged, "This is a disgrace to the University."

"I think there is a place for protests like this," was another's comment, "but they (pickets) didn't have to do it here."

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Dr. Robert E. Spiller Joins Symposium

In an address delivered at the convention, Dr. Roy Nicholas, vice-provost and Dean of the Graduate School of Education, traced the history of the Graduate School of Education. The honorary degrees were given Saturday morning at a conferral ceremony in conjunction with the fiftieth anniversary of the school."Source Of Inspiration"

In a citation read by Dr. Robert E. Spiller, international authorities in the field of education, received honorary degrees Saturday from Dr. Gaylord N. Harwell at Founder's Day ceremonies in Irvine Auditorium while anti-ICR pickets marched outside.

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**Undergraduate Studies Spurred**

The University of Texas has not added a single student dollar to be used in independent research. A new federal permitting of 50 graduate students from different schools within the University index has increased to maintain the funds under management of the student government. The students are to be admitted in amounts of one hundred dollars or less. The committee has made few stipulations to the funds, because they want the program to be as flexible as possible, "Wulff, Stimpson, chairman, explained.

**Little Supervision**

Once the project is underway the graduate students are responsible for supervising their work over it, although they will advise students if help is requested, a report on completion of the project is required. Projects undertaken include, film making a movie written and produced by a law student and an analysis of the John Birch Society, research into the illegal drug problem. Students will interview members of the group who use drugs and determine how often they are part of a program of entering into substance abuse at the undergraduate level, John Orr, president of Student Government Association, said, "It is the direction student involvement in research is most intense on our campus, rather than placing students at risk of death or drug abuse.

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**Van Dyke Will Speak About Films**

Willard Van Dyke, recently awarded the title of professor of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the University of Modern Art, Wilmer Hall, this coming Monday at 3:30 P.M. in room 704. The speech is titled "The Documentary Film-WH&B as a Source of Information," a speech that at which the noted film director, photographer, and lecturer will speak is open to the entire university and arts facilities. It is part of a series sponsored by the Annenberg School in which professionals, social scientists, and artists in various fields discuss approaches to journalism and consumer society in mass media.

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**Faculty Newsmakers**

**Annenberg School**

John Rousen Townsend, assistant professor of economics, and his fifth book, The Balkans, has been accepted for publication by the University of Texas Press. The Balkans has been accepted for publication in The School of Economics.

**The Detached Americans**

A new book by Dr. George R. Halsey, Columbia University, is a study of the American's relationship to the atmosphere. The book, a novel for young people, will be published this fall, with an optional television series to follow. The author is a professor of psychology at Columbia University.

**The Golden Gate**

LSD Causing Some Tricky Legal Problems

A paper by Dr. George A. Schindler, University of California, Berkeley, is the topic of a symposium on LSD and Civil Liberties, sponsored by the American Psychological Association. The symposium will be held at the University of California, Berkeley, on October 11-12.

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**Legal, Medical Nightmares**

The attorney explained that the law would hold the man liable for his actions. He said, the law would hold the man liable for the consequences of his actions.

Suppose a man, believed to be under the influence of LSD, feels he can fly like a bird, then the user of people is presumed by law to know that he will balance. He might also be expected to know that he would, under the influence of the drug, attempt to fly like a bird.

"From this evidence, we could easily conclude that a man who consumed LSD and then ascends to a lofty perch of a high limb of the drug, is reaching his death on the ground below—commits suicide.

And we might also logically conclude that anyone who aiding and abetting another in the consumption of the drug with full knowledge of the probable consequences would be—involved in the death of—guilty of a crime.

**Teachers Take Stand Against Student Rights**

The AAUP Bulletin, the statement is the result of a four-year study and several months of discussion. The Association has been a powerful force in defining and implementing academic freedom for faculty members.

The association movement for civil rights first prompted the AACP to consider the question of student rights, both on and off campus. Freedoms that are art, for instance, have been preserved, directed, and photographed for the use of students, and no recourse should be given an activity without the approval of the students or beliefs of the students.

The AACP will make available to any student, who is open to all who are qualified, a handbook or a generally available document, such as the students guide to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community. Certain organizations should be allowed to over the manuscript or be privately and they should be assisted to thrive and hear any person they choose.

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On Lobbying In

State Council of Higher Education head Charles G. Simpson has had many wise things to say to Senatorial scholarships, but in his attack on college discrimination he has opened the floodgates and obscured the real problem.

Simpson attacked the "inexcusable vitriol" of some collegiate lobbyists in Harrisburg, working to get the appropriations to their respective institutions past the pitfalls of a political Assembly. Indeed, it is through the intervention of such men as University Vice-President E. Craig Sweeten in the academic to public relations legislative picture that the corrupt Senatorial scholarship system is maintained and augmented, but the evil rests not with the lobbyist but with the overall picture for legislative aid to institutions of higher education.

Few will deny Mr. Sweeten's claim that the lobbyist fulfills essentially an informational function and that is of general value to the educational-legislative picture. The lobbyist is there for two reasons and one reason only, and that is to grease the wheels for his own legislative railroad. Mr. Sweeten is set in High Council, an educational advancement in Pennsylvania except as he sees its advance through the funneling of as much money as possible into the University of Pennsylvania and if he maintains otherwise he cannot really expect anyone to avoid him.

But collegiate lobbying is fundamentally no different from any other kind of lobbying. It is a natural growth of a chaotic system of appropriations whereby every member of the public is indeed in the running for himself against everyone else. When giants like Penn, Temple, Penn State and Pitt are grabbing for millions of taxpayers dollars it is hardly unexpected that things would go wrong. Out of all this chaos, So long as there is no alternative, lobbying in itself is excusable even if the results, such as the deplorable Senatorial scholarships, are not. But just as an integrated approach to education is available, it is time to end the cat-fighting and get to raising Pennsylvania out of 49th place in higher education.

The competitive lobbying which prevails today is a linear system, built in the corrupt practices it engenders, and in its detrimental effects on the development of higher education as a whole, but getting rid of the registered lobbyists will not resolve the problem. And this is, we believe, what Mr. Simpson means to get at when he says the lobbyists should be gotten rid of, what they stand for will remain until something on the order of the forthcoming Council of Higher Education, Master Plan for Commonwealth Higher Education is implemented. When that document appears, it will shortly be time to allow the lobbyists to retire to their dens to speak only when spoken to.

Should the lobbyists work actively to undermine or destroy the Master Plan or prevent its adoption by the legislature, then the call for their heads would indeed be deserved. The Master Plan will not be intelligible, and certainly all of the big schools will lament that they are ill-developed by not receiving the special treatment guaranteed by the cushioning effects of lobbying, but it will be up to them to prove their case by facts rather than by staunch kriegkunst and political maneuvering, and for the first time the people of Pennsylvania, rather than the backers and supporters at the State Capital, will have a major voice in the formation of Commonwealth funds to institutions of higher education.

Oh, Penn will mean Penn, but it will not become extinct, and in the long run it will find that its interest and that of the people will mesh and be advanced by the freeing of energies and dollars for other tasks other than the legislative supply.
Dedication and Speeches Highlight Education School Anniversary

The new building of the Graduate School of Education was dedicated Saturday, and climaxed a weekend-long conference on "Great Concerns in Education," commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the School.

Speakers at the conference included Sir John Newsom, British educator, who received an honorary degree at the Founder's Day Convocation; internationally known developmental psychologist Dr. Jean Piaget, also a degree recipient; and Dr. Lawrence Haskew, a vice-chancellor of the University of Texas.

The building, located at 37th and Locust Streets, is part of the new $7,200,000 Social Sciences Complex, which will also house the Department of Psychology, the School of Social Work, Center Hall in classroom buildings, and a student lounge. Dr. Newsom advised that education's aim is to educate students to be "moral," and that this "will inevitably involve the exclusion from the curriculum of a number of traditional subjects except for the highest forms." His remarks came in the opening address of the conference.

According to Dr. Piaget, early education of a child has deplorable effects, since "incomprehension is essentially to invent or to reinvent, and every time that one teaches too quickly an outcome of reflection, one hinders the child from discovering it or inventing it by himself."

"Imagination," "inquiry of increasing depth," and "great teaching by faculty members" are "the distinctive mission of the professional graduate school," said Dr. Haskew in his speech, given at the Conference dinner Friday. He hoped that these aims would characterize the efforts of the School in its new home, and that those involved have "what it takes to get from here to yonder."

The Graduate School of Education is headed by Dean Morris Vinlove.

Sweeten

(Continued from page 1)

Sweeten declined the invitation, reportedly in the belief that his appearance would stimulate additional interest in the controversy and give added publicity to Simpson's one-man "crusade."

'Achilles' Heel'

Simpson wrote that he regards the University's participation in senatorial scholarship programs "an Achilles' heel of a truly great and world-respected university." Speaking directly to Sweeten, he added: "You will need to examine what appears to be the uncleanliness of your own hands...if I be not badly mistaken, you as the University's lobbyist, are involved in senatorial scholarships literally kickbacks from your University in consideration of massive State appropriations."

"If the University in all its corporate and institutional capacity and responsibility does elect to support its continuance in lobbying, and senatorial scholarships, I hope I may have the opportunity to enter public debate with Dr. Harnwell or whenever the university might designate."

Free Univ.

(Continued from page 1)

professor of Chinese Studies; and "Problems Relating to Economic Development" with Jay Mandell, a teaching fellow in economic history.

Courses on more general topics include "Photography" with George Pohl, Fine Arts staff; "Contemporary Problems of Philosophy," with David Holdahl and R. Boscow, both teaching fellows in philosophy; "Non-conformity: The Psychology of Going Outside the System," with Dr. Harvey Whinston, assistant professor of psychology; "Sexual Morality and Sexual Legality" with Dr. John Currantan, assistant professor of linguistics; and "The Ontology of Art" with James Larrson, a teaching fellow in German.

The International Students Association has requested that their seminars on "Race Relations" and "Problems of Emerging Nations" be included, in the Free University curriculum.

The Free University will have no tuition and the teachers will (Continued on page 6)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
LIFE UNAFRAID
SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE,
JANUARY 24 AT 8:00 P.M. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
3601 LOCUST WALK
ALL ARE WELCOME

The college graduate's initial exposure to the world of business is often less than exhilarating. The reason? A great many companies require the recent graduate to serve a long-term apprenticeship in a role that offers little or no opportunity to demonstrate personal capabilities. That is not the way at Ford Motor Company. Our College Graduate Program brings you into contact with many phases of business, encourages self-expression and helps you—and us—determine where your greatest potential lies. An important benefit of the Program is getting to know and work with some of the most capable people in industry. One of many young men who believes he has gained tremendously from this exposure and experience is Larry Moore, a Product Design engineer.

After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The "big picture" of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section...into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're 100 percent behind his desire to improve his educational background. Young men with talent, initiative and ambition can go far with Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to our representative when he next visits your campus.
**Activity Notices**

(Continued from page 4)

**Free Univ.**

(Continued from page 4)

not be paid.

President Gaylord P. Harnwell has endorsed the Free University. The Houston Hall Board of Directors meets tonight at 8:30 for the last meeting of the present term. All students and faculty are invited.

The Houston Hall Board invites all students to attend the final meeting and to participate in the decision-making process. The Board is responsible for the allocation of funds and the approval of new programs.

The Board meets every Monday evening at 8:30 in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

**Student-Faculty Coffee Hours Resumed Today**

Student-Faculty Coffee Hours will resume today at 3:30 in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall.

The purpose of the coffee hours is to encourage better communication between the faculty and the student body.

The meetings are mandatory.

**On Campus**

**RCA**

will interview for Graduate Training Programs on February 7, 8

Candidates for BS, AB and Advanced Degrees are invited to consider this opportunity to join a world-famous electronics corporation.

Briefly, the three principal RCA programs are:

**COMPUTER MARKETING** requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

**ENGINEERING** for the engineer or physicist interested in research, development or design engineering. There are three possible avenues for the individual chosen:

- **Design and Development** with depth training in specific areas.
- **Engineering Management** with an emphasis on project management.
- **Research and Development** with a focus on scientific research.

The program consists of five integrated phases incorporating both formal and on-the-job training.

**Graduate Study** offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, paid for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

**FINANCIAL** for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

This is a complete indoctrination into RCA's approach to financial management and other management functions. You will be trained in depth to assume an important post in one of the many RCA businesses.

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

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**Symposium**

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Plaget, who received a Doctor of Science degree at the Convocation, is considered the foremost developmental psychologist now living. His fifty years of dedication to science have yielded monumental progress toward the understanding of the successive stages of development of the human being and their significance for the education and adjustment of the individual. His "fifty years of dedication, to science and to the human being and their significance for the education and adjustment of the individual," declared Frye.

Plaget described as "brilliant scientist" in the citation, is a professor at the University of Geneva, director of the National Center of Genetic Epistemology, and founder of the International Center of Genetic Epistemology.

More Emphasis Needed

Dr. Nicholas in his address, for an increased emphasis on training for teachers, requiring, "those responsible for the training of the necessary armies of teachers, to command a much more extensive and sophisticated understanding and definition of their task."

Referring to the new building of the Graduate School of Education, part of the Social Sciences Complex at 37th and Walnut Streets, he welcomed the school's return to the campus in a more tranquil fellowship with its colleagues in the social sciences.

Scholarly Research

University President Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, who presented the honorary degrees to Newsom and Plaget, praised the achievements of the Graduate School of Education, now headed by Dr. Morris Vigilions, said Harnwell, "The School is directed toward the fulfillment of John Gardner's observation that, 'The ultimate goal of the educational system is to shift to the individual the burden of pursuing his own education,' and has provided enormous opportunities for scholarly research."

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**Room**

(Continued from page 1)

Influence the final plans. Herbertson said a pad would be available outside the room for children's suggestions. Herbertson urged freshmen men and women, who will be able to live in these houses, to take advantage of the opportunity to examine the room and make suggestions. He added that the room will also be judged a part of the house plan and not in relation to current rooms.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F
Frosh Lead by 12 at Half, Lose 75-67 to Hawk Five

St. Joseph's overcame a 12 point halftime deficit to defeat a stronger Penn freshman cage squad at the Palestra Saturday, 75-67.

The Quakers, in their worst showing of the season, froze late in the second half when the Hawks surged to a one point lead. Jerry Edelston was victorious for three crucial minutes and 9-10 free throws. Joe Moore's basket with one second left ended the half and 52-45 in favor of the Quakers. Leadig 14-9, the Corinell Center ended the Quakers' winning streak and the match, 15-13.

Now leading 3-0 in the opening period, the Hawks surged to a one point halftime deficit to defeat Penn with only two losses, 75-67.

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The freshmen are now 2-3 for the year, suffering their first loss after opening victories over Rutgers and Princeton. The Quaker years take on the Riverdale School at New York University on Wednesday, January 26, while the varsity does not resume competition until February 5 when Lehigh visits Hutchinson Gym for Penn's first home clash of the season.

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Fencers Trip Navy 16-11; Goodman, Makler Excel

By LARRY KROHN

With the aid of some flashy fencing by captain Russ Goodman and soph Todd Makler, the Quaker swordsmen defeated Navy at Annapolis Saturday by a 16-11 score.

Goodman brought his mark for the year to 8-4 with a perfect day as no two touches were scored against him. The senior foilman topped Navy captain Charles Votava 5-6 and later conquered Jay Berich and lieutenant Armando Heredia, each by a 3-1 margin.

Seyberman Makler, paradoxically, continued to astound the collegiate fencing world while suffering a subpar afternoon.

In the fencer's own words, "I fenced poorly in all three of my bouts," but the talented Quaker won all three of these matches as he staged two magnificent comebacks.

Down 0-1 against Navy's Richard Meads, Makler rallied four straight touches to win. After thrashing John Holly 5-1, Makler rallied from a 1-2 deficit to hull Walker with three consecutive touches.

The Red and Blue foil team enjoyed a 7-3 afternoon as Mike Morgan won twice, 5-1 and 5-3. Steve Helmman subbed for Morgan in the final round, winning 5-1, while Steve Permut split two bouts 1-5 and 5-4.

Stifling Wins Twice
Norm Stillman brought his record to 9-3 by winning two of three bouts 5-1, 1-5, 5-1 as he split two with Navy's Steve Richman.

The Quakers held only a 4-lead after a shaky first round, (Continued on page 7)

CAPTAIN RUS GOODMAN

Perfect Day Helps Penn Down Navy

The Lee Brothers

It was all Penn in the third period through as co-Captain Phill Lee assisted his brother Charlie on a scrambling ten foot backhander with six minutes gone.

Captain Lee scored two minutes later with Wishnick's Lee Wicks in the box for tripping, the assist going to Dan Emery, 15-9, 15-7, and again on a breakaway when goalie Floyd Smith lost the race to a loose puck, and had the score tucked behind him.

The Fee Gal

Penn opened the scoring midway through the first period with a freak goal by defensemen John Hecht that bounced off the boards behind Wishnick's goalie Joe Brown, off his stick, and into the net.

Dean Alpine tied the score for the visitors with Penn's John Ahlgren in the penalty box for hooking.

Later in the period the Red and Blue's first line scored the first of its three goals on a 15-15-10 score. The 995 pound sophomore romped to a 2-1 lead with a score only 1:00 into the game.

Wishnick scored twice in the second period, once on a short trickster that was kicked in by an unidentified player, and again on a breakaway when goalie Floyd Smith lost the race to a loose puck, and had the score tucked behind him.

The Fee Gal

It was all Penn in the third period through as co-Captain Phill Lee assisted his brother Charlie on a scrambling ten foot backhander with six minutes gone. Captain Lee scored two minutes later with Wishnick's Lee Wicks in the box for tripping, the assist going to Dan Emery, 15-9, 15-7, and again on a breakaway when goalie Floyd Smith lost the race to a loose puck, and had the score tucked behind him.

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