Harnwell Resigns to 'Better Pa. Education'

During Gaylord P. Harnwell's thirteen-year term as President of the University of Pennsylvania, his resignation has undergone far-reaching changes both in its physical plant and in its educational apparatus — a need which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has undergone far-reaching changes.

Physically the new look has been evidenced by the University's Development Program. When Harnwell assumed office in 1957, Dietrich Hall and the Gates Pavilion had just been completed and ground had only recently been broken for the new Physics Building (now the Rittenhouse Labs). Subway-surface cars ran down Woodland Avenue — and Woodland Avenue cut deep into the heart of Penn's campus.

Since then, the buildings have disappeared, streets closed off, and new structures built. Most important, though, has been a new emphasis on co-ordination and integration of the University's plans for a truly unified campus.

In sheer size Penn's Development Program is a truly overwhelming one. Major structures completed during the Harnwell years include the School of Veterinary Medicine, the Annenberg School, the Law School addition, the Vale Tennis, West, and Hill, and the parking garage.

Buildings currently planned or under construction range from the new Communications Center to the new Sciences Center to the West complex: athletics complexes. Within the total, less obvious more streets will go the way of Woodland and Locust, as the Westside of the campus gives over to its goal of complete landscaping from the city side. While the physical changes are the most obvious sign of Penn's transformation, they are only superficial hints of its depth and meaning.

(Continued on page 2)

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Gentleman From Evanston Carved Out Legend of Academic Excellence

Gaylord Proboscis Harnwell was born in Evanston, Illinois, on September 29, 1903, the son of Dr. James Penrose Harnwell and Alice Harnwell. After attending Evanston Public Schools, he entered Northwestern University, College, which awarded him a bachelor of science degree in 1924.

He studied at Cambridge University for two years, and then at Princeton, where he received the degree of master of arts in 1926 and doctor of philosophy in 1927. Following this he went to the California Institute of Technology as a National Research Council Fellow in 1927 and 1928.

In 1928, he returned to Northwestern University to work for the government during World War II. From 1942 to 1946 he held the post of director of the University of California Division of War Research, U.S. Navy Radio and Sound Laboratory, at San Diego; the position in his capacity having been "directly responsible for the two major advances in the field of physics, one of which is now known as the David Rittenhouse Laboratory." In 1946, Dr. Harnwell returned to the University and to his position as chairman of the physics department. Upon his return he instituted a reorganization of the research instructional programs in order to recognize wartime advances in the field of physics. In addition, his tenure as chairman saw the construction of the University's了自己的 laboratory and the expansion of programs in what is now known as the David Rittenhouse Laboratory.

In 1955 University President Harold Stassen resigned to join the Eisenhower administration as Director of the Mutual Security Agency in Washington. In May of that year, Gaylord Harnwell was chosen as his successor, becoming the fifth President in Penn's history. In addition to his work in physics — which includes a number of books authored, co-authored, and edited by him — Dr. Harnwell has won himself a

(Continued on page 2)

University President Gaylord P. Harnwell has announced his resignation because of the political circumstances which have arisen in Pennsylvania effective June 1.

The unexpected announcement was made "late yesterday" at a hastily-called news conference in the President's office, with Chairman of the Board of Trustees Wilfred Gillen and all vice-presidents of the University in attendance. It came after a day of speculation on the significance of a number of weekend meetings on campus and in Harrisburg.

In announcing the decision, Harnwell cited "educational conditions in Pennsylvania" as the motivation for his unexpected entry into the political arena. "I feel that it is in the greater interest of all the people of Pennsylvania that I . . . seek the governorship," Harnwell stated.

Harnwell then added that he, as the Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will "face organization candidates, Lt. Gov. Raymond Shafer and independent A. J. 'Nippy' May O.P.&O., primary, Stassen, who is running again for the nomination, but I will place my support of ousted State Council of Higher Education chairman Charles G. Simpson, with whom he is in the same Republican camp."

Stassen announced that a committee comprising the Executive Boards of the Trustees and the Benjamin Franklin Associates will examine candidates to be proposed by the Organization committee. Stassen will also conduct an alumni advisory group which has been constituted to assist the nomination process.

The following statement was issued last night by University President Gaylord P. Harnwell:

"Educational conditions in Pennsylvania are such that I have come to the conclusion that the spread of knowledge can be achieved only from within the state's political tradition. It is with great interest of all the people on the Commonwealth that I will do so to seek the governorship."

"My twelve years in college and college have been the most stimulating and enjoyable of my life. My university training and the University will continue throughout my life, and I will do my best not to be a distraction to the University's future. University and my goals, I will do my best to leave the University with the best what I can do to the overall betterment of higher education in Pennsylvania."
Stately Scholar Leaves His Books to Vie for Office

Harnwell's Campaign will Emphasize Education and Urban Development

Student Opinion will Weigh Heavily in Choosing Successor

Harnwell Years Noted for Changes in Physical Plant, Academic Goals

Reaction Varied

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Harnwell Years Noted for Changes in Physical Plant, Academic Goals

Reaction Varied
The University has sold a section of the Fine Arts Building wall for $249,673 — and gotten itself a messy legal wrangle.

This section of the wall, containing a painting of "Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden," was bought by the Guggenheim Museum of Art of New York City, and will be removed by Museum representatives Wednesday if the courts allow it to sell.

The University's right to sell the painting has now been challenged by the Galasso Construction Company, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and the artist, Gamaliel Schwartzkopf, a brother of the fraternity. All claim at least a partial interest in the painting.

The interest of the Guggenheim Museum was assigned when international art patron Jackie Gleason, of Miami Beach, saw a photo of the painting in the Daily Pennsylvanian, Gleason reads the DP regularly "for material," he says. Recognizing the painting, by a then unidentified artist, as a major masterpiece, he instructed the curator of the Guggenheim Museum, which he supports, to purchase the parcel of the fence "or the entire fence, if necessary.

The artist, identified as Guy G. Guggenheim, then contacted President Harwell who offered to sell the painting for $321,012. The final price was agreed to over the phone, the money to go into the development fund.

Now, however, conflicting claims over ownership of the section have jeopardized the transaction. All four claimants have filed petitions in Common Pleas Court asking an injunction to block sale of the controversial painting.

The Galasso Construction Company, principal contractor for the Fine Arts Building, claims ownership of the wooden fence and therefore a share in the profits. This claim — and the University's — finds disputation. In a brief filed by the General State Authority of Pennsylvania, maintaining that under the terms of the contract, the Authority "retains title to all properties erected under its supervision and with its financial support for forty years after construction. The Authority holds that the fence is "a property thus erected," according to the brief. The University-GCA contract stipulates that the University may lease any such property from GCA for $1 a year but cannot dispose of it while the Commonwealth retains title, nor can it add it without permission from the GCA. "We are sure something could be worked out," says Irving Frey, GCA General Counsel, "if they wouldn't be so sticky about that money."

Phil Galasso Jr seeks to have sufficient money from the sale to earmark for construction of a new fraternity house when the present one comes down only next year.

The house paid for the joint and brushes," says House President Ignite Splinter, "and we feel the University owes us something. All we ask is that we get the profits from our work be used to guarantee that we will be able to live in the manner to which we've become accustomed."

Schwarmkopf, who identifies himself, as the creator of "Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden," says he, as the artist, deserves a share of the money. "I really need it," says Schwartzkopf, "because they're taking my Senatorial scholarship away."

Splinter, President of Phi Ep, called Schwartzkopf a "greedy, self-seeking, egoistical, miserly fink" and added, "he has no right to order me around."

The Daily Pennsylvanian, and especially its editor, Henry Luce, Arthur Krock, Jimmy Reston, Drew Pearson, Walter Lippmann, Red Smith, Donald McNeil, Joseph Barbata, is to be commended.

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May Day Honor Men Candidates Announced

Male members of the University Community are invited to take part in an election to determine the winners of the four coveted May Day Awards, to be awarded at the annual May Day Awards Ceremony, on May 1. The award winners, to be selected from a group of the 21 most prominent men as chosen by a faculty committee, represent a cross-section of the campus elite (their pictures and credits appear on this page).

The men who garner the most votes will be awarded the Greasy Spoon, the Spitoon, the Shovel, right after the ritual of the annual May Day Pole Parade and Dance around the statue of our founder, Benjamin Franklin, in the center green.

Voting booths will be set up in Houston Hall, Dietrich Hall, College Hall, Logan Hall, Bennett Hall, the Hare Building, Richards Medical Research Building, and the Palestra. They will be open from 9 to 5.

ANTHONY S. CODDING

VICTOR FILLER

ROBERT STRAUH-HUPE

GREASY SPOON

C. HOLMES PENNO

CHARLES SIMPSON

ROBERT T. CLAPPEN

SHOVEL

C. DiSCHOLMES PERKINS

JOHN YOUNG

JAMES B. TATE

JOHN GIL ].

ROBERT J. YOUNG
The engagement of Miss Candice Bergen to Mr. David Sachsman is announced by Miss Bergen’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy.

Miss Bergen attended the University of Pennsylvania and the Academy of Dramatic Arts. She participated in several Penn Players productions and is a staff writer for “Esquire” magazine.

Mr. Sachsman is an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a junior editor of The Daily Pennsylvania and an occasional contributor to “Esquire” magazine.

Miss Bergen will return to the University to complete her education, and is renouncing her promising motion picture career for love of Sachsman. “Movie people are hollow shells,” she says. “Dave, he’s real solid humanity.”

“The Fine Arts Building, still in the stages of controversy when the book was printed, comes under heavy attack from Geddes.

If the building is erected as planned,” reflected Geddes, “it will set back landscape architecture and design a full decade.”

While criticizing the architecture at Penn, Geddes absolved Dean G. Holmes Perkins of the A Great Job

“Under the conditions existing at Pennsylvania,” noted Geddes, “Dean Perkins has done a wonderful job. And he keeps turning out top architects.”

“There is little he can do,” continued Geddes, “in light of Pennsylvania GSA domination of funds and the esthete sensibilities of the bureaucratic elite.”

In other chapters in his book, which will be released next month, Geddes praises the new architecture as such places as Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

This illustration from Robert L. Geddes’ new book is labeled “University of Pennsylvania architecture at its finest.”

SYMPOSIUM ON THE LIVING ART*

PRESENTS

A DRAMATIZATION OF THE WORKS OF AMERICA’S GREATEST POET

ROBERT FROST ON STAGE

FRI. FEB. 25

UNDER MILK WOOD

SAT. FEB. 26

“A THEATRICAL ACHIEVEMENT NOT TO BE MISSED.” N.Y. TIMES

ALL SEATS $1.50 AT H.H. INFORMATION DESK

ANOTHER PRODUCTION IN THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD CULTURAL SERIES

*Special Seminar also on Sat. at 1 p.m. to be led by the Kaleidoscope Players in the Bowl Room.
Year's Best
By RANDY WANTS
With Academy Awards all but upon us, I thought it would be most appropriate to choose the "best" of the year and let's see how close we really come to the choices of the Hollywood press. Certainly 1965 was a year for the films with every theatre in the Philadelphia area showing movies. It certainly was a sure bet that if you went to a movie theatre in 1965, you certainly would see a movie. But as to more important matters, I am sure that any best film list for 1965 that foreign films would rank rampant; naturally Hollywood contributed the shows to the annual distribution, as their wont. But the foreign cinema, and especially those films which were made abroad, should be mentioned.

In this connection one should not forget Fellini's masterpiece, "8 1/2," and "La Dolce Vita," which exist in the world today.

The British adaptation of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," the surrealistic dream imagery, the acting, the photography which with the typically Antonion-esque style, the color and the direction were all a vital and much needed element in this film depiction of the manifold love-hate relationships which exist in the world today. The film which, if you missed it, should be mentioned.

The great English contribution was Schlesinger's "Darling," which was released in 1965 and thus we cannot include it in our "best" list although Schlesinger really likes. "Antoni- one's Red Desert was, however, the brilliant movie which gripped the hearts and minds of all. The

Realistic action scenes like this one made "Juliet of the Spirits" one of the year's best motion pictures.

The fifth film on our best list unfortunately hasn't been released yet, but it is so unusual as to make it mandatory. I am speaking of "The Night of the Iguana," as "conductive" in search of the truth. If you've ever been a novel or if you ever sought the truth then this is the movie for you.

Especially notable in the film is the surrealistic dream sequence with surprise appearances of Arthur Murray, Garry Moore and Juanita Hall as the famous "Three Fates." Also one should mention the Bellini-esque scene of the garden where the beautiful floral hues of theIxlib and Gabby Hayes (you remember him from Stagecoach Theatre) dance a polka to the music of John Cage while in search of the Ultimate Good.

The AMOROUS FLEA
March 3,4,5,6,7,8
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN HOUSTON HALL
The DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

"AMOROUS FLEA' jumps! Sexy Story, A Worthwhile evening in the Theatre!" New York Daily News

The District Attorney's Office has obtained a Criminal Peace Court order prohibiting the showing of the first Pierpont Cinema movie, which was scheduled to be shown tomorrow at the Studio theatre.

The injunction, handed down by Judge Vincent A. Corbell, bans any public showing of the film, "The Wonderful World of评估s" on the grounds that it is "obscene, lewd, suggestive, appeals to the prurient interest, encourages aberrational tendencies in the audi- ence, and etches."

Judge Corbell said he had not seen the movie, but added, "I haven't seen any movies by Jus- tice Michael Muskin, but I'd ban them, too."

District Attorney Arlen Spec- ter said he had sought the court order on the second day of the Season of Deco-vy and the Women's Watchdog League. He said he also had the support of Citluma Opposed to Pornography (COP).

"I agree with COP, it's nothing but sexy," Specter said. Randy Swartz, producer of the cop, said "All objections, objection- able in the script. "It's all in the judge's dirty little brain," he said. Asked for a resume of the movie, "The Night of the Iguana," Specter said, "The factual story of how a trauma in a man's life and turn him into a lust- crazed monster, it's a perfectly good family picture.

The District Attorney espe- cially criticized a scene which he described as "tasteful" in that it is a piggy back. Swartz in turn described the scene as a "slice of life," adding, "there's no sense sweeping the problems under the rug. This is a real dilemma of our society, and it's time we stopped being hypocritical and faced up to the fact that a person isn't necessarily evil or dirty just because he's different.

Swartz also dismissed a brief filed a brief by the Fellowship Com- mittee against his movie as "narrow-minded and humor- istic.

The petition sought the suppression of the song. "Once in a while we're obsessed with the idea of generating prejudice against the movie," he said. Swartz denied any bigotry in his attitude toward the movie, his best friends are Greek.
Feds Nab Morris Arboretum Dope Farmers, Uncover Ring ed an international dope ring operation at the Chestnut Hill hor-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

mond in a series of lightning massi.

Feds Nab Morris Arboretum Dope Farmers, Uncover Ring ed an international dope ring operation at the Chestnut Hill hor-
massive opium and marijuana op-
called the "medicinal garden," cannabis sativa, described as

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

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to the secret garden. The raids

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

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as "herbal or marijuana" by the Federa
ntimes failed to locate what the arborists called the "medicinal garden," the massive opium and marijuana operation at the Chestnut Hill hor-

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Faculty People in the News

Penn Rockhound Makes The Moho

A University of Pennsylvania Geology professor yesterday be- comes the first man to reach the Moho.

Dr. Peter Fenner accomplished the feat in a borrowed space suit by lowering himself down a clothesline into an earth-quake fissure that opened in Franklin Field Sunday morning.

The fissure grew as a crack in the 50-yard lane and quickly widened until it entered the field.

At the same time seismographs at Uppsala, Sweden recorded a disturbance that traveled around the earth to reach the Moho, Venezuela in less than two hours.

It was believed that P, S, and L waves from this disturbance were the major earthquake at Uria del Mono for ourselves without a "do-it-yourself" pamphlet.

That kind of moron around here," he explained.

At the same time, Bob re- ceived a $2200 assistancehip to serve in Wayne's Crime Lab.

Warhol, Wayne Appointed

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS: Andy Warhol, noted Pop Artist, was yesterday named to the Roizt Tomato Products Chair in Painting.

He will receive $42,000 a year as an associate professor of Art, Mr. Warhol, asked for comment, de- clared, "Gee willikers!" while his associate, Miss Kytle Seg- wick, commented, "Isn't he the sexiest of professor you've ever seen?"

It was reported that Louis Kahn, noted designer and Pro- fessor of Architecture, resigned in protest. "We don't need that kind of moron around here," he told Dean G. Holmes Per- kins.

"All he can design is a wine carton,"

Aline Salm, was today design- ed Professor of Criminology with full tenure. He will assume his chair with the autumn semes- ter. "Now that Gotham City has Howard Leary they don't need me," he explained.

Looks In Hole

Following the opening of the fissure Dr. Fenner was sent for by the campus guards. He ar- rived in gas mask and pith hel- met and looked into the black fissure with a telescope. "No- thing I see the Moho," he de- clared, then rushed to a tele- phone.

An hour later he reappeared wearing a space suit as he had borrowed from Stephen Klitzman, editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian. Klitzman had stolen the suit on a visit to Cape Kennedy this winter.

Before his unprecedented de- scent, Fenner explained to the ever-growing crowd of students, policemen, and passersby that he was attempting to reach what he called the "Mohorovicic dis- continuity."

Fullfills Dream

Fenner said that a team of geologists had been drilling for months in the bottom of the ocean to reach the Moho, but that Nature has "provided as a golden opportunity right here to see the Moho for ourselves without going to the trouble of drilling."

He then lowered himself into the hole on a clothesline.

Two hours later, the pro- fessor emerged from the hole carrying a pitchfork and looking visibly shaken.

"When I got down there," the Professor observed, "there was that red crep with horns and a tail below me and waving at me and yelling. Come on out!"

"Wait till I write this up for the American Geophysical Uni- versity," the scholar was heard to murmur as he hurried off toward the Fine Arts Building.

Graham Replaces Martha;
HH Board Blasts Broads

As unexcepted turn of events has occurred, the Houston Hall Board to break its contract with Martha and the Vandellas for Skinner and to hire Billy Graham for the weekend.

Houston Hall Board Chairman Rick Ragan commented in dis- gust. "You can never trust those female entertainers." Martha reportedly is expecting her fifteenhth child and will not be able to appear for the April 23 festivities.

Ragan To The Rescue

Upon receiving notice of Mar- tha's illness, Ragan called an emergency meeting of the Board to determine who would replace her at Franklin Field, Ragan indicated that the consensus feel- ing was that the Board should hire either Graham or Casaball and the Headhunters, depending on who is available, Casaball was contacted but Ragan found that the Headhunters are orthodox and will not travel (or eat meat) on Friday night.

Graham consented to appear at the Schuykill on Saturday for the crew race. He will be unable to perform Friday night due to a previous engagement - the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The highlight of the afternoon, infi- nated Ragan, will be a mass baptism conducted by Graham at the Schuykill.

Swash the State Store

Following Graham's sermon, all newly enlightened will meet at Beta where they will take an oath swearing off all forms of alcoholic beverages. All those not enlightened will gather at Loring's. According to rumor, Tom O'Connor will lead a student march from Beta to "smash the state store."
Man of Many Moves

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If an interview is inconvenient at this time, you are invited to mail your resume to: Rick Green, College Relations Coordinator, Lockheed-Georgia Company, 834 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

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FOR YOUR GOOD
HOW YOU FEELING, SAWHIT, OR BLACK? ...

ANSELMO ASKS
AID END, FINDS DISCRIMINATION

Assistant Dean of Men Guy Anselmo has written to the Federal government asking termination of aid to the University, his office revealed today.

The action was taken in conformity with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 following "undeniable" evidence of racial and religious discrimination in fraternities here. The Act prohibits the granting of Federal money to institutions which allow discriminatory practices in their fraternal organizations.

Anselmo's action was taken when three campus fraternity allegedly discriminated against his nephew, Marcantonio Mazzarella (Wh '69). "You couldn't ask for more reliable testimony than Marche's," Anselmo stated, "we didn't believe discrimination existed, but this is solid, incontrovertible evidence."

According to Mazzarella, he called during open house week at four houses and was told at three that his further interest would be a waste of time.

"I went first to Delta Rho Ypsilon," Mazzarella stated, "and I'd hardly stepped in the door when two brothers herded me into a corner. They asked me if I was a _____, and when I said I didn't know what they meant, they said they didn't take illiterates and would I please leave."

"Then I went to Zeta Omicron Omegas," Anselmo's nephew recounted, "everything went well till they asked me to spell my last name. Wh did, they looked kind of funny at me. Then one of the brothers took me into the back room and showed me the national charter that prohibits accepting s, s, and s. He said I seemed like a nice guy, but I just couldn't get in so why didn't I leave instead of making a lot of unpleasantness, so I did."

Mazzarella then went to the Pi Upsilon house where, he says, all the prospective rushees were asked to present their circumcision certificates. When he was unable to do so, Mazzarella says, he was shown to the door. The house president later apologized to him, stating that "we have to take these hygienic precautions, you understand."

Finally, Mazzarella says, he went to Alpha Pi Epsilon, where he was accepted with open arms.

"I was kind of reluctant to go in after so many upsetting experiences," Mazzarella recalled, "but all they wanted to know was my bank balance. When I told them my old man is Director of the Camici Neri Pasta Corporation they said OK, I was their kind of ______."

DONT JUST STAND THERE
UNDO SOMETHING
If you're looking for a nice comfy place to work after graduation, forget about General Electric.

We don't have any place where you can curl up and snooze away the next forty years of your career. There are no quiet little nooks in any of General Electric's 130 operating businesses in 19 countries round the world.

But if you're the wide-awake type, G.E. can provide the excitement to keep you that way. Your first assignment may be helping us find applications for a whole new family of plastics recently developed by G.E. Or you may be working at Cape Kennedy on the Apollo moon program. Or you may be working on the marketing team for a new home appliance.

One thing is certain: You'll be working. You'll have plenty of responsibility. What you won't have is a chance to doze off in the prime years of your career.

Talk to the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Gunfight
(Continued from page 12)

Now you take wrestling, that
is a different story," he added.
"While you may not be able to
tell from the performances of
some of my boys this year, in
order to be nine minutes at even
eight-week speed, a fellow has
to be in the best shape of al-
most any sport."

Wrestling is Demanding

"I will agree with Molloy"," he continued, "that a badminton
player must exercise his legs
to some degree and his eye
muscles too. But wrestling
demands maximum exertion of
almost every muscle in the
body."

While further details were not
released, rumors reaching the
Daily Pennsylvanian from the ri-
val camps indicate that the two
men will oppose each other in
both badminton and wrestling. In
the likely event that each man is
victorious in his specialty, some
neutral sport such as street fight-
ing or quoits will be used to
determine the winner.

"I can't wait to scalp some
of baby-red's hair," said the
balding Frey shortly after the
challenge was made. Upon hear-
ing this last remark, Molloy's
comments were unprintable.

Skimmer Day
Races Shelved

Jack Kelly, Commodore of
the Schuylkill Navy, announced
that due to necessary rehabil-
tation of the Schuylkill River
in the lower Fairmount Park
area, planned Skimmer Day
crew races will not take place.
"Being a Penn man, I can
appreciate the disappointment
felt on campus. I enjoy a good
heart and brawl as much as the
next guy," said Kelly.

Trenton Site Eyed

"Perhaps the program can be
moved to some other area," he
continued. "The Delaware River
up near Trenton is very pic-
turesque at that time of year."
The dredging operations,
which will require a damming of
the River at City Line Ave., will
be carried out by the United
States Army Engineers. It is
rumored that they will be making
the first practical application
tests of nuclear bombs in earth
moving operations.
The Department of Intercol-
legiate Athletics has announced
that arrangements for the home
crew races are currently under
consideration. "We might move
them to Franklin Field," com-
mented Charles Scott, "if we
can make proper arrangements
with the public works department
to flood over the football field
and the track."

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Better Bar Room
Which is the
Finer Art?
Swim Coach Campbell Hands in Resignation

Penn swimming coach Jim Campbell has tendered his resignation, to the University, effective June 1, Dr. Barry Fields, assistant to the President for Athletic affairs, announced yesterday. "Mr. Campbell believes he will be much happier in a less pressured environment," Dr. Fields said.

Campbell Taunts Chief Comments

"I usually taunt the Chief Comments with a laughing fit when informed they're satisfied," said Coach Al Molloy, yesterday.

Gunfight At U.K. Coral

"It's finally come to this," said wrestling Coach Donald Frey, yesterday. "Penn has been slapped in the face and challenged to a duel by squash Coach John Read, yesterday." The entire situation came about as the result of a running feud the two have been having for a number of weeks. The disagreement between Frey and Molloy centers on the question of whether wrestling or badminton is the more demanding sport.

Molloy, who handles the Penn men's team as well as the National Championship Squash team, maintains that a good game of badminton is the most physically demanding of all athletic contests.

"I know many men who are able to give the full twenty-one points at top speed," said Molloy. "That shuttlecock travels at almost blinding speeds, and it requires a man in prime physical condition just to keep track of it where it is going without having to worry about returning it, too."

Spectators Hospitalized

There is plenty of evidence to support Molloy's theory. At the recent National Championships held in Buffalo, New York, a great many of our spectators were hospitalized after the strain of following the game proved too great. Some even fainted for the local Intercollegiate General Hospital.

Temple Star Williams to Miss Tonight's Big Five Clash with Penn

By GUY M. BLYNN

A Storier, Director of Sports Information at Temple University, announced yesterday that Jim Williams, 6-foot center for the Owls, will miss tonight's scheduled Big Five contest against the Quakers due to an injury suffered in a special workout on Sunday afternoon.

"The reason for the delay," apologized Storier, "was that Mr. Lysekow wanted to give Doctors at the Einstein Medical Center every possible chance to come up with some form of treatment for Williams."

The Temple senior, who has recently been playing some of the best basketball of his career, hurt the "medical collateral ligaments of the right knee" coming down awkwardly from a dunk shot taken during Sunday's practice session.

"I knew I had hurt real bad," he said. "And with such a big game coming up, I hurt me doubly to have to leave the game."

Williams, with the Owls in the lead, last night against Kennesaw, Morgans and Clarence Brooks, two tall players who have shown brilliant form at this time of season. Although erratic at times, Morgans' 6-foot, 210-pound frame indicates he is the Owls' top scorer this season. Besides his size, aggressiveness is Morgan's greatest asset, and at the same time, it is sometimes gas his talent has led to being too many minutes of playing time in the course of the year. Morgans is a bruising player,方法 much shorter than the Owls' other key player, who often appears much larger than the actual 210-pound frame indicates.

Ken Morgan Must Bear The Burden

Although only a nononsense who is Temple's top scorer this season, the Owls' other key performer, Bob "Baby-Red" Rottenberg, to a live, face-to-face duel over the latter's charge which appeared in last Monday's and the likes of renown, however.

During a game come out yet of Campbell's successor, it has been hinted, that Marty Kelly, coach of Penn's highly successful men's swimming team, may fill in for the duration of the season.

NCAA's 1.6 Rule Forces Ivy Champs out of All Tourneys

Jeremiah Ford, Director of Athletics, announced yesterday that the Ivy League Basketball Champions would not compete in any post-season tournaments. "It's tough on the boys, I know," said Ford, grimly, "but there's nothing we can do about it." Ford said that the decision was prompted by the NCAA's stand on the 1.6 schedule and the Ivy League's firm commitment to maintain its standards.

"We'd like to have a team go to the N.N.E.," revealed Ford. "But we can't do it because our standards are different. After all, you know, that's why we're not having a team represented in the NCAA tournament."

Ford explained that the decision was made after President Robert Godson had contacted all the other Ivy Presidents, who unanimously voted to maintain the league's policy prohibiting teams from competing in post-season tournaments other than NCAA championships.

The decision means that Penn, which is currently top in the Ivy League with a 10-1 record, would have to sit back while other conference champions participate in the tournaments.

Meanwhile, Quaker coach Jack McCloud, who was in the midst of a hastily called Big Five clash against the Owls, will miss tonight's scheduled Big Five clash against the Owls, will miss tonight's scheduled Big Five clash against the Owls.

Dillon Gym Burned; Three Penn Men Held

Princeton's Dillon Gym burned to the ground last night. Three Penn men are being held by the Princeton Police, who reportedly have found the remains of a bomb at the gym. The names of the Penn men have not been released, but Princeton Police Chief Randolph Edward Still III quoted them as saying that they had done it "for the good of humanity."

Victory bells are planned for tonight's game against Yale, at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown, while at Columbia, a 24 hour guard has been put on the Columbia gymnasium. A spokesman for Columbia said: "If they burned down Dillon, I'm afraid for our crummy gym."