Martin and Bergman
To Speak at Banquet
As Sr. Boards Change


Pete (W. Thornton) Martin was a member of the Wharton Class of 1924 at the University. He claims to have major ed in "undergraduate activities," having completed four years at the University without receiving a degree.

The banquet is held annually to mark the stepping down of the present Senior Board and the assuming of their new positions by the incoming Senior Board.

Daily Pennsylvanian staff, members of the administration and faculty, and alumni of the newspaper will attend the banquet.

Martin was a editor of The Pennsylvanian and also wrote for the University's Alumni Fund Team.

Another View

Dr. Robert Lumiansky
Fallsom Reports

Dr. Robert Lumiansky, President of the General Honors Program, will be the speaker at the February 10 meeting of the General Honors Society. The meeting will be held in the lounge of the General Honors Building.

Lumiansky will announce the addition of three new courses to the General Honors Program. The courses will be: "The History of Science," "The History of Literature," and "The History of Art."

Lumiansky will also discuss the proposed changes in the General Honors Program, including the introduction of a new college for General Honors students. The new college will be called the "General Honors College." The college will provide a more personalized education for General Honors students, with smaller class sizes and more individual attention.

There are currently 500 General Honors students at the University, and the new college will provide them with a more convenient and effective educational experience.

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There are currently 500 General Honors students at the University, and the new college will provide them with a more convenient and effective educational experience.
Punch Bowl
Subtle but Smart
by Barbara Conzewitz

The urgent question, "What's wrong with Penn?
"Why are General Honors students so socially backward?" said the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian to me with a hint of annoyance.

I was rather surprised to read that half of the students at U.K. don't identify with any group and that the other half limit their friends to the same social group, but I guess I should have expected news like this from the student body. From my point of view, that's a real plus.

A quick chat with 25 random students in the Union confirmed my impression that the housing system is conducive to the socialization of students, so it's no wonder that students from the same social group tend to hang out with each other. But I'm not sure if that's a good thing or not.

I'm not saying that I'm against socializing, but I do think that it's important for students to make friends from different social groups. After all, isn't that what college is all about? Meeting new people and expanding your horizons.

It's true that the housing system may make it easier for students to stick with their own group, but I think that the benefits of socializing with people from different backgrounds outweigh the drawbacks. For one thing, it's a great way to learn about different cultures and perspectives. And it's also a good way to meet new friends.

Another benefit of socializing with people from different backgrounds is that it can help you develop your social skills. When you're around people who are different from you, you have to learn how to communicate effectively and how to make people feel comfortable.

I think that socializing with people from different backgrounds is a great way to learn about yourself and others. It can help you develop your empathy and your understanding of the world around you. And it can also help you develop your ability to think critically and analytically.

But I don't want to sound like I'm against the housing system. It's just that I think that it's important for students to make an effort to socialize with people from different backgrounds. After all, isn't that what college is all about?
The abolition of English 1 and 2 will be welcome news to the incoming freshman year. Students have complained of the endless hours of writing that is required for the English setup, and the steps announced yesterday seem destined to accomplish good results in that direction. In particular, integration of literary and writing skills into a unified introductory course (101-102) will do much to develop the mental that is undeniably present in the freshman. The danger, of course, is that the new sequence will lapse into the feeble-mindedness of the old; every effort must be made to guard against such an unhappy eventuality.

The action taken on English 1 and 2 points the way to possible changes in other introductory courses at the University. There is hardly a Department that can deny that its principal problem is in the introductory course. A glance at the Wall Pennsylvania Course Guide confirms this impression. The freshman classes are sciences, for example, verge on total chaos. The problems lie in both rigidity and diversity of background of the students; but the organizational efforts by the Departments are generally less than the best that could be put forward. The Course Guide has, however, maintained the desirable of separate sections of introductory courses for prospective majors and others; or for students of different backgrounds. The idea still seems eminently practical to us. The options open to curricular committees are relatively few. They can leave introductory courses in the old deal; or if they can alter organization; or they can abolish them altogether. The case in the English Department demands conglomeration of the latter two alternatives. Hopefully, it will suggest things to those elsewhere in the University who have a say in the academic wasteland that is freshman year.

Not With A Bang, But A Whimper

By ARTHUR W. SHAPIRO

Time is long and art is fleeting. The Course Guide has consistently managed to confine its editorial comments to a path to graduate school. I'm betting. My typing finger is getting tried.

Saying goodbye is difficult. I use to wonder whether ubiquitous babbling humans can think (Alexander King, who wrote, "Is There A Life After Birth?"") was sure they could. I used to think that when the lease expires and the room that I have lived in for the past three years. I've been a fixture in the Womb, and now I'm being driven out.

Three years is a long time to spend the larger part of your waking hours in the remains of the wisterian kitchen of a women's dormitory. Three years of having temperamental AP machines, unclogging dyptic bathroom toilets, breaking into the meat locker, opening a safe with a sadistic combination lock, buying Cokes for heelers, and still managing to write a story now and then. It's this kind of existence that gives gradually into an intimacy that is rare.

Three years. Those three years. I've spent the seed of my fertile brain into the meat locker, opening a safe with a sadistic combination lock, buying Cokes for heelers, and still managing to write a story now and then. It's this kind of existence that gives gradually into an intimacy that is rare.

So far, I've been told that my writing was worthless. I've been told that it was other. But in such matters, the University can't be asked to question their own. I'm criticizing the University because they probably don't know what they're talking about.

In both cases, perhaps, the criticism is as valid as, quite by accident for perhaps of virtue of student detachment, as the apophthegists maintain, something good may come out of it. My part in the game is to stick pins in the University's sensitive parts. I leave it to whoever who is to feel qualified to handle them. I'm leaving the University to them, too. It's been great fun, and if anything constructive came out, so much the better.

I'm going to miss having to come to the University Club to stay out of the rain. I'm going to miss having to come to the University Club to stay out of the rain. I'm going to miss having to come to the University Club to stay out of the rain. I'm going to miss having to come to the University Club to stay out of the rain. I'm going to miss having to come to the University Club to stay out of the rain.
New Women's Dormitory To Open Next September

The Berkshire, an additional independent residence for sophomore female undergraduate women, will open in September, 1966. The new dormitory, located on Spruce Streets, will provide convenient temporary, or "interim" housing for approximately 130 students.

Booths for the Berkshire will be included in the general residence fair on Friday, March 22. A sample unit will be open for inspection on Wednesday, March 11, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Berkshire will be similar to the Cheston and Harrisson residences. It will consist of independent housekeeping units of each of which will accommodate from two to four students. Each unit will provide double occupancy.

Each unit will have both a bath and a kitchenette, and students will not thus take a food contract in a central dining area.

Kolko Blasts 'False Freedom' Calls for Continued Dissent

Dr. Gabriel Kolko, associate professor of History, opened last night's talk on "The Role of Thought and Opinion in Western Civilizations" by calling the belief that personal opinion, or power, can change policy an "illusion peculiar to western culture."

"Functional freedom," he remarked that "A kind of thought-police is on every campus. The modern totalitarian decision making process is inordinately dependent upon the 'not responsibility to public opinion' of every person. The ranging in time from the Allen and Snow trial of the 1870s to today's criminal anarchy laws, he exclaimed. 'A kind of functional freedom which is not recognized is thought-police with regard to dissent on crucial issues.' He alleged that the United States government has a tradition of suppressing dissent.

"I have yet to find an instance of public opinion influencing foreign policy," he concluded.

Dr. Emil Krieger, director of the Peace Research Project, Spierack Institute for Peace Research, declined an invitation of join Kolko in discounting the topic. Krieger stated that "there are no grounds for the idea of politicking thought these days." Krieger also stated that Kolko's talk is "the best reason for my not coming."

Using the University as an example Dr. Kolko stated that the modern university reflects the attitudes of the power system that feeds it. He countered that by expressing the belief that the atmosphere necessary to a freedom of exchange of ideas is a freedom of exchange of ideas. Students of the University's freedom from government supervision, he said, that the atmosphere necessary to freedom of exchange of ideas within the University is "inadequate and to maintain such atmosphere is absurdly," he stated.

"Noise exercise of rights of dissent is a function system actually to maintain the system by fulfilling the" he noted. Dr. Kolko concluded that protest is not the same term as 'functional freedom.' He stated that the only "socially meaningful" form of functional freedom is the freedom to protest in abstract and serves only to "justify the existence of protest."

"The University system is to maintain the system by fulfilling the "he noted. Dr. Kolko concluded that protest is not the same term as 'functional freedom.' He stated that the only "socially meaningful" form of functional freedom is the freedom to protest in abstract and serves only to "justify the existence of protest."

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Letters

(Continued from page 2)

The fact is that a judgment must be made as to whether a course is one of social contact. To this end, the idea of politicking thought these days is not very high. It is important to remember that all of us who are involved in the student movement must be realistic about our own doubts and self-interests. If we are able to do this, then our work will be successful.

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General Electric is an easy place to work. All you need is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.

Oh, yes. Something else that will help you at G.E. is an understand-
ing of the kind of world we live in, and the kind of world we will live in.

There's a lot happening in the world: there are new resources being discovered all the time, and we are being lured by the mysteries of space, we're faced with the task of making life on earth more livable.

There's a lot happening in G.E., too, as our people work in a hun-
dered different areas to help solve the problems of a growing world: Supplying more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Providing better street lighting and faster transportation.

This is the most important work in the world today. Helping to shape the world of tomorrow. Do you want to help? Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

(Continued from page 5)

The Campus chapter of Americans for Democratic Action has adopted a policy favoring Viet Cong participation in the government of South Viet-

nam if they are elected, according to Chapter Chairman Donald Lawrence.

He said Friday that he feared the chapter may be associated in the public mind with a recent statement made by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, criticizing Viet Cong participation.

Lawrence, a cofounder of ADA, had stated that the contro-

versial proposal of Sen. Robert Kennedy (D: N.Y.), sup-

porting participation was like "letting a fox into a chicken coop."

In recalling the American position on participation, Lawrence re-

lated that as the Viet Cong do not constitute a legitimate government, it must be part of the North Vietnamese delegation.

"However," Lawrence added, "the North Vietnamese would not accept this condition."

"ADA feels that the Viet Cong must be allowed to take part in the elections, and, if elected, they should have a role in govern-

ing South Vietnam," Lawrence continued.

He further stated, "We feel the United States should make clear its willingness to talk with all parties to the Vietnam-

war. We also believe that our refusal to include the Viet Cong as an independent party to nego-

tiations is one of the greatest stumbling blocks to getting the negotiations started."

Lawrence directed plans for ADA to inform Vice President Humphrey by letter of his posi-

tions.

Honors (Continued from page 1)

far broader freedom of action, perhaps based upon a pass-fail system, permitted. This would allow the G.H. student to probe the areas of his interest with-out having to worry about grades that have no appeal for him.

Those involved in General Hon-

ors entered the program because they saw it as an excellent edu-
cational opportunity. The pro-

gram has the potential to be-

come just that. If it really is going to fulfill the dreams of its planners, it will have to rid itself of its own image—that of a college within a college.

Study in

Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a program, conducted in cooperation with

the University of Arizona, and Guadalajara, Mexico

fully accredited University of Arizona, and Guadalajara, Mexico

programs, and music in cooperation with

Guitar Workshop; 126 S

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TOWN HALL CONCERT 

4 P.M.

Friday, March 25

PHIL OCHS

FULL TOUR WITH RARE LEAD SONGS

$2.25 TICKETS:

TOWN HALL

830 P.M.

Friday, March 25

ARTURO H. GORDON Presents

Elektra Recording Artist

PHIL OCHS

TOWN HALL CONCERT

8:30 P.M.

Friday, March 25

131 CLEVELAND AVENUE

AT THE GUITAR WORKSHOP

MAIL ORDER & TICKETS: THE 2ND

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Activity Notices

BASKETBALL MANAGERIAL - There will be a meeting of all basketball heads tomor-
row, March 9, in the Palat-
tra at 4:15 p.m. Please not-
ly Rick Wood if you cannot

ATTEND.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA - Import-
ant meeting today at 11 a.m.

in District Hall E-200.

FOLK DANCE CLUB - Interna-
tional Folk Dancing taught to

beginners 6:30-8:30. Ad-

danced Dancing 8:30-10:00.

(Continued on page 6)
Want to go 50/50 on a TWA jet?

If you're under 22, join the TWA 50/50 Club and fly for half fare.

You can get 50% off the regular Jet Coach fare when you fly TWA and fly for half fare. TWA 50/50 Club travel is not available on April 7, November 23, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966, and January 2 through 4, 1967.

And remember, even though you're going for half fare, you get full service—meals and all. Questions? Call your nearest TWA office. We're Worldwide for you.

TWA 50/50 Club Application

1. Miss-
2. Date of Birth-
3. Home Address-
4. School or Occupation-
5. PROOF OF AGE Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.
6. Color of hair-
7. Color of eyes-
8. Envelope $3.00 or Check (Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.)
   Make check or Money Order payable to Trans World Airlines, Inc.
9. Signature-

TWA 50/50 Club is available at any time on all domestic, international, and transcontinental flights. Black, white, or colored with a total of 4,000 miles. For membership application call your nearest TWA office.

CARDS & GIFTS ZAVELLE'S at 3409 WALNUT ST Open Evenings
Mellon Endows Finance Chair

Lieutenant General Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and philanthropist, has given $500,000 to the University of Pennsylvania for endowment of a Professorship in Finance at the University's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Appointment of the Mellon Chair, the ninth to be establish-

ed at the University during the current $93,000,000 Development Program, was made today by University President Gaylord P. Harrwell.

In expressing the University's appreciation of the gift, Dr. Har-

rwell wrote to General Mellon: "We are deeply honored to be able to have a Chair which bears your name and which will be occupied by the most distinc-

guished individuals whom we can secure now and in the future to lead our programs in research and in instruction in those fields in which you yourself have been so deeply interested."

General Mellon, governor and

president of T. Mellon and Sons, Pittsburgh, has been active in civic and educational projects. The 1960 recipient of the Andrew Heiskell Award for civic states-

manship, he has been a trustee of the Carnegie Institute, Car-

negie Institute of Technology, Mellon Institute, and the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh.

A director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, General Mellon is also chairman of the board of direc-

tors of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company. He is a director of the Aluminum Com-

pany of America, General Motors Corporation, and Gulf Oil Com-

pany.

The University's capital fund campaign, which calls for the endowment of professorships and scholarships, construction and renovation of some 40 buildings, and enlargement and enlargement of the campus from the present 15 acres to 250, will benefit all 18 of the University's schools and divi-

sions, both academic and medical. As of February 25, gifts and pledges totaled $46,644,460.

Fencing Prof

Holland Prof

to Lecture on Mass Media

Martin Brouwer, professor of Mass Communications at the Uni-

versity of Amsterdam, will speak on the "Longest Night-

of a Radio-Television Audience in the Netherlands" at an open con-

ference on communications Monday, March 21, at 2:30 P.M. in room 126 of the Annenberg School of communications 3820 Walnut.

This conference, part of a regular series, brings together professionals, social scientists, and artists of various fields to discuss their individual ap-

proaches to the problems and issues in the area of communica-

tions and especially the mass media.

Brouwer's special field of interest is in the area of the effects of mass communications and the methods used by those who control the mass media. He has studied the manipulation of public opinion and the creation of the phenomenon of mass, collective behavior by the power of the mass media, and how this collective unanimity of be-

havior was achieved.

Public Opinion Expert

He has also studied how public opinion can be created, and the concept of stereotype fixed, prejudged opinions of people on things, opinions such as -- "Negroes are good dancers and wrestlers but they're not very bright," how such opinions are formed.

His published articles include: "International Conflict and In-

tegration" Miscellaneous Secondary Analysis of a study in Western Europe," "The 1833 Production of Sample Surveys in Continental Europe-Report on a Com-

mittee," and "Mass Communica-

tions and the Social Sciences: Some Neglected Areas."

Dr. Brouwer in his courses recherches collective behavior, pub-

lic opinion and propaganda both at the University of Amsterdam and at the Training Course for Journalists in Amsterdam.

He is in charge of the Stein-

metz Institute for Maintaining Ac-

countable Media on Collecting Social Science Research Data and is active in the development of a international network of social science data archives. He is also president of the Social Science Division of the Dutch Association of manage-

ment editors of Polls International Review of Public Opinion.

He was born in Leeuwarden (Netherlands) in 1929 and was educated at the Prinzipal-gym-

nasium in Groningen and the University of Amsterdam, gr-

eating from there cum laude in social psychology in 1954.
Fencers Seek Eastern Title at Yale, To Defend Foil and Epee Crowns

By LARRY KROHN

The Pennsylvanians, who only last weekend gained the title for the Ivy crown, see greater glory this Friday and Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Yale, Penn's arena. The meet will feature six events, including the hotly contested foil, epee and sabre contests. Both the Red and Blue teams have a good chance of winning the title, which will be held at New Haven, Conn. The Red and Blue teams will be able to perform as well in the next few years.

The Quakers will enter the event with the confidence and the attitude that has brought in two Ivy titles this year (even though both were ties). The attitude is quite intangible, but it is spelled in all capitals. Attitude is quite intangible, but it is spelled in all capitals. But the Quaker foil unit has left no one so sure as to the outcome of the event. The Red and Blue epee teams, in the last of which saw the team go win-less in Ivy competition, last year's Easterners East to as their current losses to NYU and Columbia.

Because of the loss via graduation of Eastern epee champ Steve Siebarte and runner-up John McNichol, Penn's epeeiste are expected to place first in the competition even though they should score somewhere near the top. But the Quaker foil unit has left no one so sure as to the outcome of the event. The Red and Blue epee teams, in the last of which saw the team go win-less in Ivy competition, last year's Easterners East to as their current losses to NYU and Columbia.

The freshmen compiled a fine 14-8 record over a long season especially in league competition. If the Red and Blue epee teams can subdue the talent of Columbia and CCNY, they too have a strong chance of winning.

Mermen 1-14 Lose to Lions In Final Meet

The University of Pennsylvania swordsmen concluded their last meet of the season with a 14-8 loss at the hands of Columbia. This gave the Mermen a final slate of one and fourteen. The Red and Blue lost the first meet despite the performances of soph star Chic Wigo who captured two firsts. This is only a repeat of a pattern which encompassed the entire season. Wigo was the most consistent winner for the Quakers but his efforts were mostly in vain as Coach James Campbell's charges had neither the depth nor the talent to complement his victories.

Kurt Kendis, a junior fencer, started out strong but fell into a slump through the middle and later stages of the season and was just beginning to break out of it as the season ended. Kendis won his first eight bouts in a row, but his turn for form was short-lived.

Steve Pearsall and Osowski took over in a big way for the team. Pearsall scored, high on the scoring leadership and especially in league competition.

There was a meeting of Penn athletic world by proclaiming, in an address to a Varsity Club dinner, that he would be satisfied if Red and Blue teams should continue to have a strong finishing relay.}

4-8 Frosh Campaign Gives Quakers Bright Cage Future

By MARK LIEBERMAN & MARK DAUER

1965-66 has been the best basketball season Penn cage fans have seen in many years. Not only did the various Ivy cup by championship, but the freshmen hoisters showed the ability and potential of entire Penn winning season in the future. The freshmen compiled a fine 14-8 record over a long season especially in league competition. It will prove potent challenges.

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