Architect Kahn Named To Cret Professorship

By RICK SHAPIRO

Louis I. Kahn will fill the newly created Paul Philippe Cret Professorship of Architecture, it was announced last week by President Gaylord Harnwell.

Kahn has been named one of the world's most influential architectural teachers and one of its most eminent architects.

Richards Medical Research Building Located

The Alfred Newton Richards Medical Research Building at the University was described by the Museum of Modern Art as "probably the single most consequential building constructed in the United States since the war."

The Cret chair, designated by the University's Trustees, was made possible by a bequest under Cret's will which became effective after the death of Mrs. Cret last April. Cret died in 1945.

Cret was recently described by Graduate School of Fine Arts Dean G. Holmes Perkins as the outstanding architectural teacher of the early twentieth century. Some of America's foremost contemporary architects studied under the former French citizen.

At Penn Since 1955

Kahn has been a professor of architecture at the University since 1955. He came here from Yale University where he had been chief critic of architectural design.

His most noted works are the Richards Building: The Salk Institute of Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif.; and the master plan and buildings on a 1,000-acre site of the second capital of Pakistan in Karachi, East Pakistan.

Central Graduate Kahn was born in 1901 in Estonia, and came to the United States in 1906. From early age to time of his graduation from Philadelphia Central High School, Kahn studied in schools of art and design, winning numerous prizes for his work. Kahn won his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University in 1924.

Harnwell and Friars Senior Society Plant Tree Near Steps of Van Pelt

By BRUCE DREIFENZ

Over 200 Pennsylvania students watched President Harnwell and the Friars' Senior Society plant a tree near the steps of the Van Pelt Library at 11:00 a.m. yesterday.

Harnwell told the crowd about the history of tree-planting at the University and the "virtue of this community..." The president expressed his interest of this community. "The University itself has," he explained, "in the last four years planted more than five hundred trees to endeavor to beautify its campus and its neighborhood. This morning we depart from tradition is unnecessary for many reasons, but the tendency for youth to depart from tradition is undoubtedly one of the chief reasons for its newsworthy." Harnwell remarked.

Lauds Student Enthusiasm

He praised the idealism and zeal of the undergraduate body and concluded his address with a desire of appreciation to the Friars' Senior Society, calling it "the finest embodiment of University tradition."

Following the speech, members of the Friars assisted the president with the actual filling of the hole containing the tree. The Penn Band played some of their traditional numbers while newspaper photographers recorded the event. The ceremony lasted 30 minutes.

University, Community Organize Food, Clothing, Shelter Program To Assist Fire Victims

By MARVIN ISRAEL

Wednesday's fire has created massive efforts to alleviate the pain and hardship suffered by surviving victims.

University administration, student and community units have initiated programs to provide food, clothing and shelter to all members of the University community affected by the fire. Jack Burke, director of foreign studies, reported that the institute of foreign studies is "turning all of its attention to the fire victims" and will act as "central clearinghouse concerning the fire."

The institute has been "interviewing everyone in the University connected with the fire" in an attempt to "find out what the direct needs are." Burke emphasized that "students should take advantage of the University Health Service for both physical and emotional needs." He points out that the hospital is equipped with psychiatric medical workers and that a University counciling service to deal with "problems that result from the fire."

The institute is coordinating all activities for aiding the fire victims, particularly in the areas of housing, clothing, food and emergency funds.

(c)Purchased from New York Times

HBB Mixer to Open Skimmer Ticket Sale

The mixer will be held in West Lounge of Houston Hall on Sunday at 6 P.M.

The mixer is sponsored by the Student Council and will be open to all students.

Tickets for Skimmer concert on Friday night, April 22 will go on sale today at the Houston Hall Information desk. Price of ticket is $2.50. After April 18 the ticket holders will receive free copy of Skimmer magazine published by Punchbowl and the K.I.L. Board, the board said.

The concert will be held at the Houston Hall Information desk. Price of ticket is $2.50.

Reverend Studey Johnson, University Chaplain, announced two memorial services for the fire victims. He emphasized that all members of the University Community are invited. The first service will be a requiem mass for Dr. Litwin, the research fellow from Poland, at 11 A.M. on Saturday at the Newman Hall. The Second service will be for Mr. and Mrs. Boes in the West Lounge of Houston Hall on Sunday at 6 P.M.

(c)Purchased from New York Times

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY: Problem Boys in Fire Victims' Insurance Policies

All members of the University and its neighborhood are advised by the University to make every effort to see that these policies are made available to the fire victims. Reverend Studey Johnson, University Chaplain, announced two memorial services for the fire victims. He emphasized that all members of the University Community are invited. The first service will be a requiem mass for Dr. Litwin, the research fellow from Poland, at 11 A.M. on Saturday at the Newman Hall. The Second service will be for Mr. and Mrs. Boes...

(c)Purchased from New York Times

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All-University Lecture Series To Feature Herbert Blau

Third to speak in the All-University Lecture Series will be Herbert Blau, poet, essayist, playwright, and director. It is in the last capacity that Mr. Blau will lecture on "The Guy Schánchez and the Black Act," Monday night at 8:30 P.M., in Room 206 College Hall.

Herbert Blau and his partner, Julian Beck, are the co-directors of New York's Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre. They have recently come under attack by the critics for defying the traditional of operatory theatre. For thirteen years, Blau and Irving directed the San Francisco Actor's Workshop, although frequently in debt and blasted by the San Francisco critics, Blau and Irving managed to produce an impressive list of plays, including one of Blau's own.

Blau's Veracity

Blau's work is described as "a fresh experimental search of text according to original intention." He has been responsible for directing such plays as "A Woman of the East," "The Komman Comedi," and "Mother Courage." He is also the author of a book and holds a degree in chemical engineering, and literature. His shows have appeared in the Saturday Review and the New York Times. In the past, he has written two plays, "Currents," Blau is directing Brecht's "Gaussian Chalk Circle" which opened at the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre on March 24. On Monday night, he will have the opportunity to answer his foremost critics.

In the past year, photographers from the Daily Pennsylvania have covered rowdottoms, champion ship basketball games, lectures, fires, meetings, rallies, protests, brawls, press conferences, and June Wilkinson. Their pictures are seen by 10,000 people every day.

Photographers: Heel the D.P.--its where the action is.

SMOKER--WEDNESDAY, 8:30 PM, HOUSTON HALL
The Foreign Student Housing

Has anyone wondered why almost all of the 30 or so students routed by Wednesday's 40th St. Fire were foreign students? Moreover, has anyone wondered why the University has now promised to reimburse the victims in full for lost belongings even offered them fee meals for the rest of the semester? How do we feel, are the answers?

Foreign students most of them graduate students at the University are often found herded together in the shoddier apartments on campus simply because nothing better exists. They usually do not seek out on University turf for the first time until September, many months after the top 95 per cent of local housing has been rented.

The University administration, we are told by slum-dwelling foreign students, makes no effort to secure decent housing for them. They are left to help each other as best they can. The 26 foreign students who resided in the now-destroyed Sanford Hall apartments had probably accumulated there because common nationalities drew them together, not because the University had thought the building a suitable residence (though it may have been one).

The administration's argument that it refrains from obtaining in advance choice apartments for foreign students because it fears "getting caught holding the bag" is a poor one. The several hundred foreigners the University has now promised to reimburse the displaced fire victims in full for lost belongings and even offered them fee meals for the rest of the semester is encouraging. But until it takes definite steps to alleviate the enormity of the problem, the University is often found herded together in the shoddier apartments on campus simply because nothing better exists. They usually do not seek out on University turf for the first time until September, many months after the top 95 per cent of local housing has been rented.

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**Frances A. Johnson**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**PAGE FIVE**

**HHB Mixer**

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen races.

"Everyone is invited to the mixer this afternoon," Bamber concluded.

**Classified Ads**

**SUITES**

Male students, 21 years old, for psychological research involving maintainable but harmless electric shocks to arm. ($2.50, P. MEDICAL RESEARCH, 420 Spruce Street, City 7-1541, 711, 5th, weekdays.)

1961

**SLEEP RESEARCH SUBJECTS FOR EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES IN SOMNO-LEPSY.** Up to three at a time. Any normal subject. Paying for their time. Contact D.C., 3201 Overlook Rd., Brym Mawr, Pa. For details during the day, call Miss Fagan, 37-3797 9 A.M.-4 P.M., weekdays.

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2850 2-4472 after 3 P.M. New, R & H - See, Drive, & make offer. EV - Dealer certified excellent condition All-masters, doctorates, term papers, etc. Many typist.

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1301 787-2247, 9-1, 2-5, weekdays.

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Contact Miss Johnson, 3108 3108 City.

**Friday Of The Week**

FRIAD, Richards, Professor of Pharmacology, Dies

Dr. Alfred Newton Richards, Jr., emeritus professor of pharmacology at the University, died early yesterday at his home, 737 Rugby Rd. Brym Mawr. Pa. He was 90.

The son of a Presbyterian minister, he was born in Stamford, N.Y. on March 22, 1876. He was graduated from Yale College in 1898, and in 1899 he received his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry with honors from Yale College and two years later his master of arts degree from Yale University's Sheffield Scientific School.

Dr. Richards earned his Ph. D. in pharmacy and chemistry from Columbia University in 1901. He also studied at the University of Strasbourg and in Germany during the summer of 1903. Dr. Richards taught physiological and chemical pharmacology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1908 to 1966, when he went to Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, as a professor of pharmacology. In 1941, Dr. Richards joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine as professor of pharmacology. In 1954, he retired from his post as emeritus professor in 1966, Dr. Richards also served as the University's vice-president for medical affairs from 1939 to 1949.

Dr. Richards served as a major in the Chemical Warfare Service during World War I and worked in England with Henry Houghton Bamber.

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**EXHIBIT DAILY**

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**Slides and Movies**

From Around the World

**Involves Yourself With**

Panel Discussion Lecture Series Group Discussion

**Faculty - Student Dinner**

**Invite Your Professor and Host Carnival - Bring Your Friends & Family**

**Penn Players**

**Name Cast**

Tickets for the Pennsylvania Players production of "A Touch of the Poet," by Eugene O'Neill, are currently available in Houston Hall. The players will present "A Touch of the Poet" Friday and Saturday evenings, April 1 and 2, at 8:15 p.m., in Irvine Auditorium.

Completed in 1942, "A Touch of the Poet" was published posthumously in 1957. The play had its world premieres in Stockholm, Sweden, by the Royal Dramatic Theatre. The city was chosen by O'Neill's widow for the first production of this play because the city had always given a warm welcome to O'Neill's works for thirty years. The play opened in New York on October 2, 1956, where it ran through the season. The play was critically acclaimed by audiences and critics alike. Richard Watten of the New York Post said, "O'Neill's last full length play is one of those monumental works which only he could have written. In the cast are Michael Neff, Col. '47; Ginger Forriani, C.W.'60; Leah Goldman, C.W.'68; Ronald Hunter, Col. '46; Lorin Campbell, C.W.'68; Alan Glase, Col. '64; John Miglietta, Col. '62; Jeffrey Millman, Col. '67; William Hutsenbe, Col. '63; Theodore First, Col. '68. The play is being directed by Miss Kathleen C. Quine.

**Five Ideal Dates. Three Dollars ($3)**

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Hundreds of students have used it now. You and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7000,

I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire, Quick!

Name

School

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Operation Match

Compatibility Research, Inc.

671 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts

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**Hillel Forum**

Dr. Israel Porush

Chief Rabbi of Sydney, Australia

Will Speak On

"Problems of Law in the Modern World"

March 25 7:30 P.M.

at the Hillel Foundation

**Kuglers West**

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FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

A scholarship is being offered by the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia for male sophomores to spend his junior year at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. Interested students should consult James B. Tarbell at the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, before March 30. Preference will be given to applicants from the Philadelphia area of Scottish descent who are in the first quarter of their class.

University Agenda

ALL STUDENTS — Tau Delta Phi's First Annual Peanut-Push Tourney will be held at noon today at 36th and Locust Walks. Valuable free prizes for contestants and spectators alike.

ALL STUDENTS — Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Individual Chess Championship: Houston Hall West Lounge, Saturday 10-12 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 noon. Public invited.

ALL STUDENTS — The International Students' Association and the All American Students' Union will present the film "Easter on Apartheid" on Friday, March 25 in H.U. Auditorium at 7:30. Small donations at the door.

ALL STUDENTS — Free tutoring in all undergrad subjects, Tutors assigned M-F, 1-2 p.m. at the International House.

ALL STUDENTS — Tickets are on sale in H.U. Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Hillel House.

HILLEL — Dr. Israel Porush, Chief Rabbi of Sydney, Australia, will lecture on Problems of Law in the Modern World at 7:30 tonight, following late Sabbath Services at the Hillel House.

Activity Notices

APO-GSS — All Wednesday and Friday APO-GSS tutors will have an interview in the Placement Office at Logan Hall, Room 210. Interviews are being held April 5, 6, 7.

Summer Employment: New York City Area

A dynamic New York Mutual Fund Company has several selling positions open for qualified MBA candidates and undergraduates interested in either full-time or 52-week employment in New York City Area. Details of benefits, work environment, and requirements are subject to change. Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office at Logan Hall, Room 210.

Help stamp out Summer! SKI ALL SUMMER AT PORTILLO CHILE

Join the world's finest skiers for a sun-splashed vacation on the slopes of Portillo, the great ski resort high in the Chilean Andes. You'll find excitement not only on the slopes, but also in the world-famous après ski activities, too. Jet flights New York to Santiago. See your travel agent or write: American Skiing Co. 5 Rockefeller Plaza West New York, N.Y. 10020. Portillo. Site of the 1966 World Skiing Championships.

HELP DESK

Special Reference to Wars of Liberation*, with Harry Love, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room C of the CA.

HILLEL — Friday evening Shabbath Services at 5 and 7 p.m.

Morning services at 8:30 a.m.

HILLEL — All undergraduates are invited to the showing of the highly praised "Let My People Go!" Tuesday, March 29 at 4 p.m. at the Hillel House.

HILLEL — Dr. Israel Porush, Chief Rabbi of Australia, will lecture on Problems of Law in the Modern World at 7:30 tonight, following late Sabbath Services at the Hillel House.

FREE UNIVERSITY — "International Law and Diplomacy with political and economic implications" with Harry Love, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room C of the CA.

SPORT PARACHUTING — Lectures and award winning film "A Sport is Born," presented by the Penn Skydivers and The Outlying Club, CA, Auditorium, Monday March 28 at 7:30 p.m. Free.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION — Citywide meeting 8 p.m. tomorrow at Mitten Hall, Temple University. The National Dance Group, which performed recently in Carnegie Hall will be featured. Singing, Dancing, refreshments will follow.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

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Downtown

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FORREST - "Irregular". Grade A.
A theatre, Grade D.
Sagaloon performances from John
Gingold and Vivien Leigh, but
the rest of the cast is splendid.
A laudatory attempt, but the
production succeeds in being
more vividly and more
realistically reproduced in
later plays. The next time
Alexander Cohen takes upon
himself to bring "irregular"
to the theatre, we'll appreciate it
and spend a few extra hours and
real
play the first. The spectator
comes out of the theatre with
only one real satisfaction: he's
learned how to pronounce the
protagonist's name properly.

WALNUT - "Any Wednesday"
Return engagement of the hit
Broadway comedy boasts June
Wilkinson, for those of you who

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

Downtown

BY J. NORRIS

Remember "Lawrence of Arabia"? Well, the same people who made that picture are back. So haven't they.

Instead of attempting to go at
least one step beyond their ex-
tremely enormous creations, the
creation of "Doctor Zhivago," at
the Boyd, they have been
restricted to the same kind of

First, there is the star, Omar
Sharif. In "Lawrence of Arabia"
he was required to do little
more than roll his huge, liquid
eyes and drool some nonsensical
prose. He did this effectively
even to garner an Academy
Award nomination. But in "Doc-

Secondly, there is the com-
m

Thirdly, there is the director,
David Lean. His primary tech-
nique in "Lawrence" was the
use of jolting transitions between
quiet, intimate scenes and noisy
setpieces. In "Zhivago," Lean is
quite the same tricks in
"Zhivago," and it's all quite

All of the members in the
above rogues gallery, Lean is
undoubtedly the least of the villains.
There is no denying that visually
"Doctor Zhivago" is a beautiful
film. Lean's penchant for atten-
tion to detail is put to good use
in isolated shots of soldiers free-

cast, the viewer has be-

The tragic fault with
"Zhivago" is that Lean was un-
able to make us care what happens
to the characters. The cast, which
includes, Rod Steiger, Gerald
Udine chaplin, Ralph Richard-
sen, and Omar Sharif, go through
their paces giving the impression
they are unaware of The Russian
Revolution which is taking place
around them.

In spite of Christy, it still
seems like a film which can

Otherwise, "Zhivago" is equal to
"Lawrence of Arabia". The
actors are just as successful
in convincing us that they are
Russians.

The balalaika also functions in
"Zhivago" as a symbol of Yuri
Jarre, and Shariff had not ganged
with a spy picture taking itself

ELIOT ELISON

BY R. SWARTZ

A great cool, a world-renowned reporter-ex-
plorer, who has worked as a consultant on "The
Greatest Story Ever Told", and "The War
between" besides "Moulin Rouge" and "Khar-

Eliot Elisofon is the Egyptian desert during the shooting

"Doctor Zhivago". Mr. Elisofon was in town this week on a
promotional tour in behalf of the picture and studied
his roving life with a vibrance and enthusiasm
that becomes a man who has done and seen just
about everything.

Eliot Elisofon joined the staff of "Life" Magazine in 1942 and became a world correspondent.
In 1947, he went to Africa for "Life", and

Two years later Elisofon went on a round-

world tour for "Life".

John Huston borrowed Elisofon from "Moulin Rouge", the
life of Toulouse-Lautrec. The
cast-paid-for-faces he achieved in this
film won him wide acclaim.

Eliot Elisofon is the Egyptian desert during the shooting
of "Doctor Zhivago".

Mr. Elisofon feels that too many of us are
wasting our lives away. We need to discipline
ourselves and make the most of the
55 years old modern-day

Elston Elisofon and "To Trap A Spy".
Eliot Elisofon is an equal partner in
"Zhivago". The actors are just as
successful in convincing us that they are
Russians.

... - Excellent
** - Very Good
* - Good
-- Fair
None - Poor

ARCADIA - "Jubilant". Instant
success at the Fred Roberts
Theatre. A Nazi general against
Israel has only one thing to
recommend it: Sophia Loren.

BOYD - "Doctor Zhivago"
First Half - Shaky script; solid
acting. But in "Zhivago" it's the
heroes which today are
accountable.

The tragic fault with
"Zhivago" is that Lean was un-
able to make us care what happens
to the characters. The cast, which
includes, Rod Steiger, Gerard
Udine chaplin, Ralph Richardson,
and Omar Sharif, go through
their paces giving the impression
that they are unaware of The Russian
Revolution which is taking place
around them.

In spite of Christy, it still
seems like a film which can

Otherwise, "Zhivago" is equal to
"Lawrence of Arabia". The
actors are just as successful
in convincing us that they are
Russians.

The balalaika also functions in
"Zhivago" as a symbol of Yuri
Jarre, and Shariff had not ganged
with a spy picture taking itself

Eliot Elisofon is the Egyptian desert during the shooting

"Doctor Zhivago". Mr. Elisofon was in town this week on a
promotional tour in behalf of the picture and studied
his roving life with a vibrance and enthusiasm
that becomes a man who has done and seen just
about everything.

Eliot Elisofon joined the staff of "Life" Magazine in 1942 and became a world correspondent.
In 1947, he went to Africa for "Life", and

Two years later Elisofon went on a round-

world tour for "Life".

John Huston borrowed Elisofon from "Moulin Rouge", the
life of Toulouse-Lautrec. The
cast-paid-for-faces he achieved in this
film won him wide acclaim.

Eliot Elisofon is the Egyptian desert during the shooting
of "Doctor Zhivago".

Mr. Elisofon feels that too many of us are
wasting our lives away. We need to discipline
ourselves and make the most of the
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CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from page 6)

1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane our Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owes a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Even' time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.

5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs.

And he's independent, too. Nothing can stop all that.

6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?


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 in the U.S. If you're between 12 and 22, fill out the form below and take it with proof of age to any TWA office. Buy your membership card for $3—and the sky's the limit. You fly on a stand-by basis—except for the few days listed below. Note: if you have an ID card from another airline, we'll honor that, too.

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

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Mr.

1. Name Address

2. Date of Birth

3. Home Address

4. School or Occupation

5. Proof of Age

6. Color of Hair

7. Color of Eyes

8. Enclose $3.00. □ Check □ Money Order (Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.)

Make check or Money Order payable to Trans World Airlines, Inc.

9. Signature
E. Digby Baltzell Discusses and Compares Cultural Origins of Success and Leadership

"Everybody in Boston wants to be a chief; everybody in Philadelphia wants to be an Indian," stated E. Digby Baltzell Wednesday evening in a lecture sponsored by the Philadelphia Society.

Developing his statement, Dr. Baltzell pointed out that the Puritan traditions of the Boston area have produced leaders of eminence in the political realm, great subculture, he said. Quakerism was the third great subculture, stated Dr. Baltzell, and he characterized it as one which has "produced very little leadership."

Dr. Baltzell discussed the origin of Puritanism and its values later known as the "Protestant Ethic" by stating that the English Reformation changed the truth based on hierarchy to a truth which stemmed from one book -- the Bible, on which our constitution is based. The character development of the Puritan culture typified a society, he said, "where everybody wants to be a clergyman.

The Quaker movement, mainly originating in the middle classes, bridged the Reformation and secularism, embracing an equality that tended to promote success, Dr. Baltzell said. He cited "Poor Richard's Almanac," in which Benjamin Franklin expressed the idea that a virtue could advance.

Apartment

(Continued from page 1)

that the apartments be "quiet, clean, and decent" and finally that "landlords must not discriminate."

Tirpke added, "If complaints are reported they would be checked, but the residence office has not received many complaints in the past."

Fire Aid

(Continued from page 1)

"The University residence student housing service has been alerted to take whatever measures are necessary to implement the needs of students," Burke said. The residence service is "making housing available in University residences for students affected by the fire for purposes of immediate and future relocation."

He added, the University Housing Program and the International House have made further provision to house students. The American Red Cross has aided fire victims by making funds available for clothing and other needs.

(Continued on page 10)

With this one exception, GT&E is committed to national defense

We leave it to youth to secure the nation against little people from space. In all other respects, GT&E has the advantage.

It started at the turn of the century, when one of our member companies equipped U.S. naval ships with telephone switchboards. Today, GT&E is a major factor in military electronic systems designed for defense.

Among our contributions to national security are hardened communications for missile bases; ground stations for Syncom relay satellites; two big new radar tracking systems for space vehicles; and the AUTOVON Automatic Voice Network, a worldwide communication system that can complete military calls between continents in less than 10 seconds.

Our unique capabilities in military electronics are the result of a high degree of team work practiced by GT&E's family of member companies.

If you're interested in GT&E's activities in communications and electronics at home and abroad, ask your Placement Director for a copy of the booklet that tells the story. Or write General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.
OUR UNIVERSITY SHOP

Invites you to see our new Spring suits and sportswear

We have an excellent choice of Spring clothing in sizes 36 to 44...as well as wash-and-wear suits and colorful Odd Jackets, including:

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- Poplin Suits of Dacron®-and-Cotton, $47.50
- Lightweight Navy Blazers of Orion Acrylic-and-Wool, $55 and $60
- Odd Trousers of Cotton India Madras, $15
- Our Own Make "3 46" Cotton Oxford Button-down Collar Shirts, from $6.50

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

Come- to Free Mixer

THE MOPPETS of MT. HOLYOKE

THEY:

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POUND

IN KICKING OF THE SKIMMER SEASON

PRESENTED BY

THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD

HOUSTON HALL PLAZA

TODAY, FRIDAY 3-5 P.M.

Aid to Victims

(Continued from page 9)

Franklin wrote, "It is better to seem prudent than to be pru-
dent." On the other hand, he concluded, the Irish Catholics at-
tracted to Boston, who include Curty and the Kennedys, "have
a tremendous desire to lead and take a leading position in their
culture."

Baltzell

(Continued from page 9)

Dr. Aviad said. "He was very outgoing."

Dr. Litwin, a citizen of Po-
land, was a member of the Pol-
ish Physiological Society and
several other European medical
societies. He is survived by his
wife and a nine-year-old daugh-
ter, both living in Warsaw.

THINGS TO DO

SPRING BOOK SALE

ASSORTED FICTION- GENER AL BOOKS-
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AT V OF LIST PRICE
BOTH FIRST FLR AND BASEMENT
OLDER PUBLICATIONS
AS LOW AS $100.
REGARDLESS OF LIST PRICE

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HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K. — then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on -- but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

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THE GODDESS
"paddy chayefsky's dissection of film stardom"

ONLY SEVEN DAYS LEFT
TO SIGN UP FOR THIS SUMMER'S U. OF P. CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE
NEXT FRIDAY, APRIL 1 IS THE LAST DAY YOU CAN MAKE RESERVATIONS
STILL A FEW SEATS LEFT
REMEMBER, PENN STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES
(AND MEMBERS OF THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES TRAVELING WITH THEM) ARE ELIGIBLE.

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May 18 - New York/London
July 27 - Paris/New York
10 weeks - $255.00

June 2 - New York/London
July 5 - London/New York
5 weeks - $335.00

July 8 - New York/Paris
Sept. 2 - Paris/New York
8 weeks - $302.00

July 19 - New York/Paris
Aug. 9 - London/New York
3 weeks - $336.00
Eye on Sports

The Grass is Always Greener--by GUY K. BLYNN

Jack McCluskey's decision to leave Penn for what, he feels, are greener pastures at Wake Forest College is the coup de grace for one of the most interesting, and stormy, Ivy League basketball seasons in quite some time.

While, for the most part, the decision was met with disappoinment throughout the campus, there are those who were not the least bit surprised to learn that the affable Penn coach was finally leaving his home of ten years to try his hand at making a mark in the world of really big-time basketball.

Afterall, each year rumors had spread that McCluskey was here or there; and, now, when his financial net worth as a basketball coach was at its pinnacle, there was good reason to assume that he would cash in his chips and make the move that he had obviously been interested in making for quite some time.

We wish McCluskey the best of luck at Wake Forest and we hope that ten or fifteen years from now he will be just as pleased with his decision as he is now.

The decision must have been a most difficult one for a man with a wife and large family to make. On one hand he had to consider the security offered at Pennsylvania and the lack of the "fiercely you have to win or get out" pressure. On the other hand, however, is the opportunity to coach at a school which, in the Atlantic Coast Conference, is in the mix of the powerhouses and is interested in helping with the development of the Atlantic Coast Conference like Duke and North Carolina.

Mc Cluskey The Coach

The player's and alumni of the Philadelphia basketball public, will be given a much freer reign than he was given here at Penn. It is not the easiest job in the world but he is making the best of it.

At Wake Forest, McCluskey will be given athletic scholarships to work with, and he will not see his decisions outweighed by the demands of the academic faculty and administration. He will be required to use these assets to pick the Deacons up from the depths of the Atlantic Coast Conference and return them to the days of Lenny Chappel and ACC League titles.

Now, Jerry Ford and the special committee that is to be formed, will have the most difficult task of choosing a man to succeed McCluskey. In accomplishing this job, they will have to be aware of the thoughts of the many groups interested in Penn basketball.

Undoubtedly the alumni will push for a man who is an alumnus of the University, just as they did when it came time to select Petersheim's successor. They are correct in asking for a man who is aware of the thoughts of the many groups interested in Penn and willing to become associated with coaching and maintain the stature that has been developed over the years. The alumni will demand a man who will be able to capture their imagination and to hold them through the hard times. The alumni will expect a man who has the wisdom to work with the players and maintain the stature that has been developed over the years.

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