President Harnwell Welcomes Students

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
To the Members of the Class of 1970:
In this my first message to the members of the Class of 1970 I wish to express a warm welcome to the University and my hope that you will grow in ever closer intimacy with our community as your years at Pennsylvania accumulate.

It is my responsibility to assure the newest members of the Pennsylvania family that this venerable institution looks forward with keen enthusiasm to the arrival of such talented additions. Each class brings with it unique challenges which stimulate the faculty and administration to new and better educational efforts and generally enlivens the scene upon our Campus.

We anticipate that well over 1600 students will join our undergraduate body in the coming academic year, and this means that each of you will have that many opportunities to make new friends and to explore the interests that a new environment of diverse social, intellectual, and ethnic backgrounds will engender. You will learn not only from your professors but also from one another, because I am confident that each of you has an important contribution to make to the academic community.

Philadelphia is a center of American culture as well as an example of contemporary urbanism, and as members of the University of Pennsylvania we are fortunate in having at our disposal the splendid facilities provided by the City for our educational enterprise and also the challenging opportunities to know the problems of dense populations and hopefully to seek their cures. You will have close contact with international scholars; you will have access to great libraries, laboratories, and computers. You will exchange ideas, opinions, and prejudices with your peers, and in the course of your life with them.

(Continued on Page 10)

Penn Launches Broad Development Program

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

The construction of a new dormitory house plan in the next few years will project the University of Pennsylvania into the major phase of its 92 million dollar Redevelopment Program aimed at transforming the Penn campus into an entire, totally integrated community.

Wilfred Gillen, chairman of the University's board of trustees, announced at the end of the spring semester that the 93 million dollars needed to finance the project, 50 million had already been collected.

"The program," President Harnwell explains, "was initiated to enable Pennsylvania to act upon the most immediate of its new opportunities and responsibilities as they were identified by the Educational Survey of the Late Fifties and itemized in the Integrated Development Plan of 1962."

The Development Plan, one of the most ambitious in the nation, proposes to erect more than 20 new buildings, renovate a dozen others, and increase the University's endowed professorships, scholarships, and fellowships.

The planners state that the University's "physical environment should be designed to foster its educational and social objectives and to promote frequent and profitable contacts between students and faculty of all persuasions."

John Hetherston, Vice-President of the University for Co-ordinated Planning, explains that the plans will "develop in one single continuous physical area an entire University."

Construction is presently underway to implement this ideal physical environment; the first portion of the Social Sciences Center has been completed. A quadrangle of four buildings will house the Department of Psychology, the School of Social Work, and the Graduate School of Education. This complex is an example of the development office's plans to place "similar academic disciplines in proximity."

An additional Social Science facility located adjacent to the recently completed center will be started in 1966 and will provide undergraduate teaching and research space while housing the Department of.... (Continued on Page 7)

Incoming Freshmen Learn About School Activities During New Student Week

University representatives will formally greet, fete, and advise incoming freshmen during New Student Week, September 5 to 10.

The annual week-long program of events, designed to acquaint new students with the University and Philadelphia will begin formally on Tuesday morning, September 6, as the members of the class of 1970 meet with the deans of their respective schools.

Academic advising sessions, meetings with dormitory counselors, campus tours, reading examinations, and seminars fill the day. During the function, new students will meet with representatives of University extra-curricular activities.

FRESHERN CAMP

Approximately 150 male freshmen will be introduced to University customs and activities during Labor Work Week when they attend the freshman camp in Green Lane, Pennsylvania. University President Gaylord P. Harnwell and Provost David R. Gaddard will meet with the freshmen and members of the Gentlemen's office will counsel the students on the academic and extra-curricular programs of the University.

Members of the senior class, who will serve as camp counselors, will advise the freshmen during formal orientation meetings. Faculty members will conduct discussion groups concerning academic topics, and the University cheerleaders will lead the song and cheer sessions.

The annual freshmen camp, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association, will open formally on Wednesday, September 7 and close on the following Monday.

The first campus activity of the New Student Week Program will be the freshmen Welcome Breakfast on Hill Hall Field. The formal program for freshmen week opens on Tuesday morning with the Deans' Meetings.

Freshmen can tour the University with the Campus Guides on Tuesday, then starting at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Kite and Key Societies and the Campus Guides will... (Continued on Page 3)

IN THE FRESHMAN ISSUE

Freshmen are advised to keep this issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian for use and to bring it with them when they come home.

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Page 3 — Campus of the Future

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Page 12 — Schools
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Section 3 — UNIVERSITY AND THE CITY
Page 26 — University Town
Page 33 — History of the City

Section 4 — CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
Page 79 — Student Government
Page 81 — Organizations — Performing Arts

Section 5 — SPORTS
Page 32 — Football
Page 39 — Basketball

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News of the 1965-66 Year in Review

Some future University of Pennsylvania historian is certain to label the 1965-66 academic year as the year of the Butterfly. It was the year in which the staid West Philadelphia college finally emerged from its cocoon. For the first time in anyone's memory the Penn campus crackled with excitement and controversy.

Picketers marched, educational reforms passed, the development program began to blossom into a $93 million flower, the football team started to win, and even the conservative Interfraternity Council, caught in the sweeping current of change and modernization, began to re-examine its traditional rush and pledging regulations.

The year 1965-66 began like all other years at Pennsylvania, as hundreds of students swarmed into the University's matchbox sized bookstore to purchase their textbooks. Forced to wait in unbelievably long lines and packed together in a hot room, the students raised the annual cry for a modern, air-conditioned, multi-storied bookstore. The protest was picked up by several influential student leaders and the Daily Pennsylvanian. But it quietly faded away as the hot blasts of early September were replaced by the cool breezes of the coming autumn.

Books and classes were temporarily disregarded, as Penn undergraduates focused on the three major collegiate pastimes: dates, fraternity parties, and football. The latter subject became the principal point of attention on Saturday afternoons, as new football coach Bob Odell pounded an Ivy League cellar-dweller into a hard-hitting, spirited team. The Quakers began to draw previously disinterested alumni and students back into Franklin Field, and miraculously enough, the Quakers ended the year with a 4-4-1 record, the best finish since 1959 when Penn won the Ivy League Title.

Pennsylvania discovered its most interesting protest group in the fall of 1965 when a group of students and faculty, known as the committee to Save Open Space (SOS) protested the erection of the Fine Arts Building on 34th Street. The committee charged that the building would not only be ugly and poorly designed, but would eliminate a crucial segment of the University's campus area. Headed by David Streatfield, a University planner, the group initiated legal action against the proposed building.

The leaders of Penn's development program twice failed to gain a zoning variance for the building, to the increasing delight of the students. The University, left with only one alternative, received permission by the City Council to change the entire zoning of the campus and erect the Fine Arts Building. Several diehard SOS members perhaps considered chaining themselves to their precious shade trees, but in the end they quietly made way for progress. The Daily Pennsylvanian wrapped up the incident with the sad observation, "Looks like no miracle on 34th Street this Christmas."

Student government elections in November lacked the usual fraternity-non-fraternity vindicativeness, as Red and Blue candidate Chip Block rode to victory behind strong house support.

Vietnam Peace protests, an insignificant factor on campus for the previous two years, erupted into a violent issue in late autumn. The University of Pennsylvania Committee to End the War in Vietnam claimed that the University's Institute for Co-operative Research was conducting research in biological and chemical warfare for possible use in Vietnam. The committee also stated that the research was being conducted secretly (Continued on Page 6)
Freshman Camp Welcomes Students To Campus Life

Approximately 300 men and women are expected to attend the 43rd annual freshman camp at Green Lane, Pennsylvania from September 4 to September 6, for their first introduction to University life.

The purpose of the camp is to present freshmen with a picture of the University's spirit, customs, and activities.

Representatives from student organizations will be at the men's and women's camps to speak with the freshmen, and informal orientation sessions will provide opportunities for general discussions and questions. Faculty members will speak with freshmen on academic subjects and University cheer-leaders will lead the new class in the traditional Penn songs and cheers.

University President Gaylord P. Harnwell and Student Deans Alice F. Emerson and James P. Craft will give welcoming addresses. Many administrative officers will be at camp, including the deans and the chaplain, and the students will be able to meet with them informally. Prominent coaches and ROTC officers will also be available to discuss their respective programs.

WOMEN'S CAMP

The women's camp, which will be sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, will feature swimming, sports, song sessions, and discussions with academic and activity leaders. Both the men's and women's camps will end at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, just before the freshmen Weenie Roast, which is the first scheduled event of the New Student Week.

Freshman camp offers incoming students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the academic, extra-curricular, and athletic program at the University, but most of all it offers them the chance to meet their fellow classmates in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Class of 1970

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the class of 1970 were offered a total of $2,168,000 in scholarships, loans, and job opportunities.

The University accepted a record number of 75 Negroes last April, although Dean of Admissions William G. Owen stated at that time that he expects only forty to enter the University in September. The 75 Negroes granted admission last spring represent an increase of 31 over the number accepted in 1965. A significant increase in Negro admissions was also noticeable in the class of 1970.

A complete statistical analysis of the class of 1970 will probably be available in early September.

Membership in the freshmen class this year for the first time the freshmen football or soccer are advised to report to River Field on Saturday morning. Commuting women freshmen will be invited to attend a Friday evening dinner in the Women's Residence Dining Hall.

All freshmen are required to meet with their dormitory counselors several times during the week. The counselors—the freshmen's class sponsors, and professional students—supervise activities in the dormitories.

A complete schedule of freshmen week activities for men will be found on page four. Activities for women during the New Student Week Program are listed on page eleven.

SEMINARS

University professors, leaders in their respective fields, will conduct 20 seminars during the week on anthropology, biology, chemistry, English, economics, history, mathematics, political science, and psychology.

Entertainment during the week will include a performing arts show on Friday night and an open house and mixer sponsored by the Houston Hall Board on Saturday night. Freshmen will be permitted to exercise their new school spirit at a special rally at the Men's Dormitory Quadrangle on Tuesday evening.

The first day of classes on Thursday will be followed by evening receptions and dinner programs at the three campus religious headquarters, the Christian Association, Newman Club, and Hillel Foundation.

Freshmen women will participate in one of two orientation sessions on either Friday evening or Saturday morning. Commuting women freshmen will be invited to attend a Friday evening dinner in the Women's Residence Dining Hall.

The archway, which leads from the upper level of the men's dormitory area down into the big quad, will become a familiar sight to freshmen during the next year.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia. Pennsylvania accepted a record number of 32 students for the fall semester, except for during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
**Men’s Schedule**

**New Student Week**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 to MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — Freshman Camp at Green Lane, Pennsylvania**

**NOTE:** Students must complete the pre-registration procedures as outlined by their school in order to be eligible to attend camp. Invitations to Freshman Camp were sent to all freshmen in July. Since there are only 140 spaces, reservations will be accepted as they are received.

9:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M. — Freshman Weenie Roast — Sponsored by Junior Class Women Hill Hall Field House

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**

8:30 P.M.-12:00 MIDNIGHT — Open House and Mixer — Sponsored by Kite and Key Society and Campus Guides, Starting Point, Houston Hall Office Building

10:00 P.M. — Meeting with Freshman Counselors in Counselors’ rooms. Compulsory for all freshman dormitory residents.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**

8:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. — All freshmen meet with their Freshman Counselors in Counselors’ rooms.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

10:00 P.M. — Rally — Men’s Dormitory Quadrangle

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**

9:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M. — Open meeting for all students who are interested in pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary programs, conducted by members of the Pre-Medical Advisory Board, 200 College Hall

9:00 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. — Wharton Students — Accounting Aptitude Examination, Room W-1, Dietrich Hall (A-L). Room W-51, Dietrich Hall

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**

6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. — Freshman Weenie Roast — Sponsored by Junior Class Women Hill Hall Field House

10:00 A.M.-12:00 NOON — Advising: College, Advisers’ Offices (Names provided at Dean’s Meeting)

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by Liz Yusem

Skimmer Weekend at Penn is like Labor Day in Ocean City—All Hell breaks loose. It is a time for drinking, partying, and in general, "blowing your mind." Appropriately named for the white straw skimmer hats which were so popular among Penn men ten years ago, this weekend is a continuous bash which sets the campus reeling from Friday afternoon until the wee hours of Monday morning.

Traditionally, Skimmer is the last tension-relieving fling before Spring semester finals. Most Penn undergrads, not about to let exams cramp their style, go all out to make this the biggest and best party weekend of the year.

Skimmer this year was held under cloudy skies, but, despite the weather, the "old college spirit" was generated in megaton blasts. Friday night on Franklin Field was a huge success as nearly 3000 students spread their blankets in the muddy turf and watched such famed performers as Martha and the Vandellas, The Temptations, The Elysee Brothers, and the Shirelles. Famed performers as Martha and the Vandellas, The Temptations, the Elysee Brothers, and the Shirelles.

After a relaxing dinner downtown or on campus, couples spread out among the thirty-four fraternities for an evening of partying and dancing. Each fraternity had secured a well-known band plus an unlimited supply of free booze. Sunday morning about two saw the whoopee-weary gang trudging home to the comfort of the dorm or apartment and a whole night of heavenly rest.

The highlight of Skimmer Weekend is the Saturday afternoon boat races on the Schuylkill when undergraduates flip on the grass, pull their friends in the river, and do just about everything but watch the crew races.

Although inactive for several years, the Zelosophic Society was reorganized and revitalized last year for an exciting renaissance. Entering upon its first full year of activity since its recent rebirth, the 137-year-old Zelosophic Society offers an outlet for intellectual endeavor for those who feel stifled by the confines of the classroom and the fraternity.

Founded in 1829 as a literary and debating society, Zelosophic has thrived through the years, always concerned itself with the intellectual development of the University at large. Many undergraduate publications were first given life in Zelo's rooms atop College Hall, and debating at Penn too was largely the Zelosophic Society's domain. The club was instrumental in the formation of the present-day Debate Council. Dramatic activities in their early days at Penn were also fostered by Zelo.

But the prime purpose of Zelosophic is, and always has been, to provide an outlet for the interchange of ideas. Central to this purpose are its regular meetings, at which the members take turns in giving talks and leading debates on a wide array of topics.

Although inactive for several years, the Zelosophic Society was reactivated last spring, and is now looking forward to an exciting renaissance.

The University of Pennsylvania said good-bye to Skimmer 65 on Monday morning. All the kegs were empty and young ladies were falling asleep on their dance shoulders. As Sunday night drew to a close, the entire student body of the University of Pennsylvania said a silent prayer for the health and safety of future skimmers, and eye-lids drooping with lack of sleep, they sadly and reluctantly opened their books for the long trek ahead.

The University has been celebrating the Spring rites for many years, but the name Skimmer has come into living color only recently. Skimmer weekend, the only one for which Penn men are par-doned for bringing their hometown honey, was originally called "Callow Day" in honor of crew coach Rusty Callow. About 1948, it was decided that a special weekend should be established to honor the hard-working men of the Quaker shells and their personality-plus coach. The Callow Day weekend became immediately part of Penn-sylvania tradition until Mr. Callow accepted another position at Annapolis.

The students were incensed and voluntarily abandoned the weekend that bore his Callow name. But, by 1954, it was to be celebrated in some way, and so, Skimmer was born as a monument to the time of flowers, and young men's fancies. The festive spirit and enthusiasm of this celebration increased yearly. By 1957, the rites of Spring had nearly been forgotten as Skimmer was termed "a bowing melee" by an official University report. The school officials even thought of moving Skimmer out to Valley Forge where less damage would be done. This appeal was effectively vetoed by the students. In 1963, the Grandaddy of Skimmers reared his foaming head and Penn's state-ly campus rocked for weeks after-ward.

4,000 undergraduate men went berserk, knocking over trolley cars and pitching tiny Volkswagens into the river. During a mass riot on Franklin Field, the Dean of Men was slightly injured in a scuffle with students. When the dust had cleared and the insurance com-panies had settled all damage claims, Skimmer had been wiped from the records as Penn tradition. The good name of the University claims. Skimmer had been wiped from the records as Penn tradition.

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News of the Year in Review

(Continued From Page 2)

the Pentagon under the code names "Summit" and "Spicecrack." Dr. Knut Krieger, director of the Institute, reported that the research was only "defensive." A subsequent protest by the Committee of Students for Vietnam ended in a wild melee when hecklers waved into the picket lines with fists flying. The University remained in turmoil for 24 hours, as the incident was repeated the next day. Finally Philad-phia police joined the ineffective campus guards to control the crowds and guarantee the "right of free speech." It took a five week Christmas vacation, however, to erase the picture of a University torn apart by political and social strife.

The first semester also had its small, but interesting news items. Senior Debbie Miller was elected Homecoming Queen as Penn tied Harvard, 10-10. Houston Hall opened on January 17 found their favor with fists flying. The University Institute, reported that the returns of a University torn apart by the political and social strife.

Several Penn students announced that they were dissatisfied with the education they were getting and formed a separate Free University. A number of faculty members offered to teach free courses at night to interested students. A means of avoiding the paperwork and bureaucrats of the University's educational process.

Another indication of Pennsylvania reform appeared in February, this time from an unexpected source. The Interfraternity Council, eager to introduce internal improvements and thus avoid formal action, chose reform-minded Mike Lawrence as the 1966 president.

Penn Undergraduates were awakened on a chill winter's morning by the sound of fire engines speeding to a fire at the University'sSigma Alpha Mu (Sammy) fraternity house. None of the fraternity brothers was seriously injured, but the inside of the house was completely gutted. The Sammy incident was a foretaste of the tragic fires which would raze three apartment buildings and a means of avoiding the paperwork and bureaucrats of the University's educational process.

As February ended, the Committee to End the War in Vietnam renewed its demands that the Institute's restrictions of creative talent, the educational process.

From the Center of Creative Talent, the student body voiced its loud dissatisfaction. Honoree of the intercollegiate program at Penn. President Hamwell praised the report as a "fine document" and promised a thorough study of the student objections.

Spring finally arrived, and Penn students began preparing for the annual end-of-the-year bash known as Skimmer weekend. Despite an all-star rock and roll show on Friday night and a set of exciting crew races on Saturday, Skimmer 1966 went down as a relatively mild weekend (only 20 students were pushed into the Schuylkill River).

Final exam and worries about college dorms and the dreams of the current Daily Pennsylvanian sports editor, Guy Blynn, dunned a French beret and decided to paint the wall surrounding the Fine Arts Building. Blynn, who claimed that his only aim was to beautify the campus with sketches of shade trees, ran into immediate trouble. His paintbrush and smock were confiscated by a worried campus guard.

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The Houston Hall Board extends its sincerest welcome to the class of 1970, and would like to tell you how we serve you as your student union.

Spectaculars—This series was initiated in 1958 with the aim of presenting talented and popular entertainment to the University Community. Since then standing-room-only performances have been given by Dave Brubeck’s Quintet, Peter, Paul, and Mary; Carlos Montoya; and Dionne Warwick; and Maynard Ferguson’s Band. Two spectaculars are held each semester.

Movies—The Board’s Movie Series consists of popular and classical movies, shown every Thursday and Sunday night. The popular movies are generally recent American films featuring outstanding actors such as Brando, Bogart, Peck, Cooper, and Grant in their most famous roles. Also, whenever possible, selected short subjects and cartoons are presented.

Great Evenings in the Theatre—In the last few years the Board has expanded its cultural and intellectual programs. The Great Evenings Series is based on the concept of having professional artists-in-residence demonstrate and share their particular outstanding or skill with the University Community as a whole. This year four different professional repertory groups performed selected works ranging from Shakespeare’s Macbeth to Dylan Thomas’ Under Milk Wood.

Coffee Hours—On alternating Tuesday mornings at eleven o’clock the Houston Hall Board offers coffee and cookies to the students and faculty of the University. We take a great deal of pride in offering this mid-morning break. Countless bleary-eyed Penn undergrads have made their way to the Union to clear out the cobwebs and find out “what’s happening” around campus.

Sports Hours—This program has helped to foster the current resurgence of athletic spirit at the University. This past year the new head football coach, Bob Odell narrated color films of Penn games. The films were run on week nights after previous Saturday away games. The Board looks forward to broadening the scope of this new program with additional features such as film analysis of away basketball games and movies of our track team’s performance in England this summer.

Mixers—At the conclusion of New Student Week in September, and again in the spring, the Houston Hall Board arranges a mixer for the entire undergraduate student body. These mixers provide a chance for students to unwind and meet each other.

Art Series—Exhibitions have featured works from the American Federation of Arts, the Smith College Museum of Art, and the American Watercolor Society. The portfolios of well-known artists in the Philadelphia area have also been shown. Twice during the semester, the Board holds an opening which is attended by the artist whose work is on display.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour—The most recent endeavor to bridge the gap between students and faculty was the addition of the Houston Hall Board’s daily Student-Faculty Coffee Hour.

We hope you will take advantage of these programs.
The University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia as it may appear upon completion of the University's new $93,000,000 development program and other long-range plans. View is looking east from a point near 40th Street and Baltimore Avenue.

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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS AND VAN PELT LIBRARY
One of the University's new breed of white collar workers surveys the Penn campus from cement mixer on 34th Street.

The Van Pelt Library, considered by many to be the most aesthetically pleasing building in the University area, is located in the center of the campus.

The Booming Development Program

Artist's rendering of the new Fine Arts Building which is currently under construction. The proposed Fine Arts Building came under fire this year when students protested that its construction would eliminate one of the few remaining shaded areas on campus.

The new University of Pennsylvania laboratory for research on the structure of matter will form an integral part of the science complex in future development plans.
Penn Faculty Receives 13 Guggenheim Awards

Thirteen University of Pennsylvania faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim fellowships, it was announced recently by the late John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The University ranked third in the number of award recipients. The awards, totaling $2,277,000, were made to 321 scholars, scientists, and artists at institutions around the world. The University of California at Berkeley had 27 award winners; Columbia University had 15.

The award program is in its forty-second year. Foundation grants are awarded to persons "of the highest capacity for scholarship and scientific research, as shown by their previous contributions in knowledge, and to persons of outstanding and demonstrated creative ability in the fine arts." According to a foundation news release, fellows use the grants "to further their accomplishments in their fields by carrying on the work they have proposed to the foundation."

University Guggenheim fellows this year include the following:

- Dr. Malcolm Campbell, an assistant professor of history of art at the University, has stated that last year's entering class "was the first from which virtually no applicant had to be turned away for solely financial reasons."

- In the past year the University of Pennsylvania provided financial assistance in the form of aid, loans, or part-time jobs to 6,150 undergraduates, graduate and professional students. This represents an increase of 1,075 persons over the 1964-65 academic year.

- The financial aid office provided Pennsylvania students with $8,384,600 in aid during the past year, a one-third increase over the $6,272,000 awarded in 1964-65 academic year.

- Students working in this program received about $200 per semester for 13 weeks of part-time work. Federal funds paid for 90 percent of the wages, which totalled about $12,000 for the 25 students involved. This summer the University increased its participation in the program to include 110 students whose earnings will total approximately $120,000.

- The student employment section of the financial aid office also assisted undergraduates to obtain part-time jobs through a listing which (with the general fee) will total $1,950 during the coming academic year.

- One of the most significant developments in the past year, Dickson commented, was the incorporation of the Federal Work-Study Program with the student placement service. The new program enabled students to acquire additional funds while gaining valuable experience in research projects.

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Pres. Harrwell's Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

you will evaluate the qualities of leadership without which knowledge can be sterile. You will encounter concepts that are novel and challenging, and I trust you will cherish the freedom to discuss them and assume the responsibilities that accompany that freedom.

You have come to the University of Pennsylvania and will become a part of it and of our continuing tradition. A new way of life will open itself before you and you will join an enterprise of the greatest magnitude which virtually no

Dr. Donald N. Langenberg

Dr. Donald N. Langenberg, associate professor of physics, will perform experiments on the electronic structure of the crystal selenium crystal, a material which may be helpful in the design of Optics. He is the official consultant for the American Society of Superconductivity, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Marshall Laba

Assistant professor of physics at the University, Laba will work on the theory of the properties of liquid helium four during the coming year. Dr. Laba was a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellow at the University of Chicago in 1963 and has taught at Chicago.

Dr. Robert J. Nelson

A former doctoral student in the English language and literature, Dr. Nelson will prepare a comprehensive dictionary of the American English language from 1600 to 1950. A former Fulbright student, he holds three degrees from Columbia University in the social sciences, Columbia University, New York, and the University of Paris, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Henry Primakoff

Donner Professor of Physics at Pennsylvania, Dr. Primakoff will continue his research on theoretical problems in elementary particle physics during the coming year.

Dr. William M. Protheroe

Professor of Astronomy and vice- dean of Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Protheroe will study the photometry of eclipsing binary stars in the Southern Hemisphere.

Dr. George Schrader

Professor of Physics at the University, Schrader will continue his research on theoretical problems in elementary particle physics during the coming year.
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Women's Schedule

New Student Week

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 to MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — Freshman Camp (off-campus site) by general invitation of the Women's Student Government Association in August.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. — Freshman Weenie Roast — Sponsored by Junior Class women, Hill Hall Field

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. — Deans' Meetings, College of Liberal Arts for Women, Bennett Union. (Students who have not seen their advisers will be expected to do so during advising hours, 10:00 A.M.-12:00 noon). Engineering Schools, Alumni Hall, Towne Building, School of Allied Medical Professions, 188 School of Allied Medical Professions, School of Nursing, Morgan Building, Wharton School, Irvine Auditorium

10:00 A.M.-12:00 NOON — Advising, College of Liberal Arts for Women, 119 Bennett Hall. Engineering Schools, Meet with advisers who have been assigned at Deans' Meeting. School of Allied Medical Professions, 3901 Pine Street. School of Nursing, Morgan Building, Wharton School (A-G), Room E-8, Dietrich Hall

12:00 NOON-1:00 P.M. — Campus Tour — sponsored by Campus Guides. Meet in front of Bennett Hall

1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. — Commuters' Meeting — Houston Hall Auditorium

2:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. — Advising, Wharton School (H-O). Room E-8, Dietrich Hall

3:00 P.M.-4:05 P.M. — Reading Examination, School of Allied Medical Professions (A-Z), Room E-12, Dietrich Hall. School of Nursing (A-Z), Room E-12, Dietrich Hall. Engineering Schools (A-Z), Room W-1, Dietrich Hall

3:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M. — Seminars

4:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M. — Seminars

5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. — Reading Examination, College of Liberal Arts for Women (H-O), Room W-1, Dietrich Hall

5:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M. — Seminars

7:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. — Women's Student Government Association Meeting, Bennett Union

8:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M. — Party — Sponsored by Dorm Counselors, Robert C. Hill Residence Hall

10:00 P.M. — Rally — Men's Dormitory Quad

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. — Open meeting for all students who are interested in pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary programs, conducted by members of the Pre-Medical Advisory Board, 200 College Hall

9:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M. — Wharton Students, Accounting Aptitude Examination, Room W-1, Dietrich Hall (A-L), Room W-31, Dietrich Hall (M-Z)

9:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M. — Reading Examination, College of Liberal Arts for Women (P-Z), Room E-12, Dietrich Hall

9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. — Seminars

10:00 A.M.-12:00 NOON — Seminars

11:00 A.M.-12:00 NOON — Seminars

12:00 NOON-1:00 P.M. — Formal Opening Exercises, Irvine Auditorium

1:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M. — REGISTRATION, Hutchinson Gymnasium. The Registrar's Office will notify you of the exact time of your registration

3:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. — Library Open House and Tour, 6th Floor, Van Pelt Library

4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. — Library Open House and Tour, 6th Floor, Van Pelt Library

5:30 P.M. — Dean of Women's Meeting, Bennett Union (Followed by Student Health Meeting)

6:30 P.M. — Supper for New Students, Robert C. Hill Residence Hall, 3333 Walnut Street, Speaker: Dr. Robert L. Ide

9:15 P.M.-11:00 P.M. — Activities Night — Sponsored by Men's Student Government and Women's Student Government Association — Locust Walk

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

CLASSES BEGIN

5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. — HILLEL FOUNDATION, New Student Reception, Music and Program

5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. — CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND ORTHODOX, 5:00 P.M. Denominational Reception, 6:00 P.M. Progressive Buffet and entertainment

5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. — NEWMAN CLUB, 5:00 P.M. Mass, 6:00 P.M. Buf

8:15 P.M.-11:00 P.M. — Rain Date for Activities Night

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

COMMUTING WOMEN MAY PURCHASE THEIR EVENING MEAL IN THE ROBERT C. HILL DINING HALL

5:00 P.M.-6:15 P.M. or 6:15 P.M.-7:30 P.M. — ORIENTATION SESSION

1. ROBERT C. HILL RESIDENCE HALL. SECTIONS WILL MEET EITHER AT 5:00 P.M. OR 6:15 P.M. ASSIGNMENT FOR TIME AND SECTION WILL BE MADE AT REGISTRATION

8:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M. — Performing Arts Show, Irvine Auditorium

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M. — Reading Examination, Wharton School, Room E-12, Dietrich Hall (A-Z)

4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. or 5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. — ORIENTATION SESSION

2. ROBERT C. HILL RESIDENCE HALL. SECTIONS WILL MEET EITHER AT 4:00 P.M. OR 5:00 P.M. ASSIGNMENTS FOR TIME AND SECTION WILL BE MADE AT REGISTRATION

COMMUTING WOMEN WILL BE SERVED SUPPER GRATIS IN DINING HALL, ROBERT C. HILL RESIDENCE HALL

8:30 P.M.-12:00 MIDNIGHT — Open House and Mixer, Sponsored by Houston Hall Board, Houston Hall
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University's President Harnwell Serves as Teacher, Administrator

In a large and ever-growing university, offering many varied programs on the graduate and undergraduate levels, the co-ordination of a talented and respected administrator is a necessity. Such a leader must be highly recognized not only in the local academic community, but also on the national level.

An administrator, professor, and scientist, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, serves the University as its president, a position which demands vast professional skill. Presently serving in his thirteenth year as president, Dr. Harnwell was appointed to succeed Harold E. Stassen in 1953. At the time, he was serving as chairman of the department of physics at the University.

University students stroll on the scenic Locust Walk between 36th and 37th Streets. Deitrich Hall, Finance and Commerce, is in the background.

Professor Goddard Leads Campus Academic Life

A distinguished scientist and public servant, Dr. David Goddard, serves the University as its provost, a post he has held since 1961. The Provost is the chief academic officer of the University. His duties include liaison with faculty, resolving all faculty personnel problems, developing the courses offered by the University. The Provost's Office has chief authority over promotions, appointments and tenure.

Past Professorships

In addition to his duties at Pennsyl-

A native of Evanston, Illinois, Dr. Harnwell completed undergraduate work at Haverford Col-

Famous for his research in acoustics and atomic and nuclear physics, Dr. Harnwell received the Medal of Merit for his service dur-

In his capacity as president of the University, Dr. Harnwell is primarily concerned with the ap-

Professor A. Leo Levin serves the University as the Vice Provost, with primary responsibility in the area of student affairs.

Professor Levin received a bachelor of arts degree in 1939 from Yeshiva College, which awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1960. He received a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942.

During 1946-47 he was a Uni-

Native of Illinois, a native of Evanston, Illinois, Dr. Harnwell completed undergraduate work at Haverford Col-

In 1927 he had received the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Princeton. He spent the following two years as a National Research Council Fellow at California Institute of Technology.

He received the coveted Phila-

Professor Levin served as chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board and was a member of an Advisory Committee of the National Institute of Health.

Professor Goddard

Professor Goddard

Public Health Service, as a consul-

Professor Goddard was elected to that body in 1950. Dr. Goddard has served his country as a consultant to the U.S. Navy and as a consultant to the U.S. State Department.
Welcome!

A strange, terrible, wonderful, awe-inspiring elixir permeates the air of this and every other great university. No one has ever measured it. No one has ever named it. No one has ever denied its existence.

No scientist will ever synthesize it, but almost anyone who has ever been exposed to it can give the formula. Start with several cornucopias of knowledge. Add just enough urgency and excitement to make the mixture bubble, but not so much that it vaporizes. Lace well with confusion, but be with several cornucopias of knowledge. Add just enough with a dash of cynicism so much that it vaporizes. Lace well with confusion, but be with several cornucopias of knowledge. Add just enough.

The result will be a university. A university such that no one who has ever crossed the invisible border separating it from the everyday world will ever forget it. Almost any experience will slide into the limbic of the subconscious as the years roll over it; but the memory of a university education never will, because the mind that remembers it has in large part made it. The child never forgets its mother, and the intellect neither can, nor, within the confines of sanity, desires to disown that which formed it.

Yet the strangest property of this mystical entity which we call a university is that despite the powerful force which it exerts on its denizens, it is the individual who determines what its effect will be.

The university is a convoluted maze of pathways, one or more of which will lead the person to almost any goal he chooses. The thorn on this flowering shrub of opportunity, the challenge which you will soon face, is the choice which must be made among these pathways. Only you can make the decision; and no matter how carefully you ponder the decision, you will never be certain that your choice was best.

Some roads are easy; others are hard. But even this is no infallible criterion. Stern morality to the contrary, there is no reason why your natural inclination, the pathway which for you is the easiest, need be the wrong one. Nor need it be the right one.

No formula can promise you a sure and certain guide to the best pathways. But several are well calculated to lead you to the wrong ones. One of these is an indifference to the challenge, a coin flipping fatalism that follows no pathway and hence reaches no goal. Another is an unflagging obsequity to the advice of others; such a policy may lead to the loss of popular acceptance, but it will accomplish more only by sheerest chance.

The only advice which we can offer is that which a character in one of Andre Gide's novels once offered another: "It is best to follow one's own inclinations, providing the road leads upward."
Pennsylvania Students Caught in Conflict Between Conservative Instincts and Reform

by Robert A. Gross

The author was the news editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian last year and graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in May. His article was originally printed in the university's alumni magazine, and is reprinted below with the Gazette's permission.

"The past few years have demonstrated the modern university's inability to create a dialogue between teacher and student."—Founders of the Free University of Pennsylvania.

"Primarily we seek to establish a new spirit, to begin a constant dialogue among all members of the University. We are ... attempting to define ... an atmosphere in which every member of the university community will be constantly aware of the mutability of our enterprise. Crucial to this new spirit must be an increased respect for the opinions and freedoms of every member of the university, from the newest and most inexperienced freshman to the most famous member of the faculty. Such respect is fundamental to the humanistic ethic to which we must subscribe."—The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education.

WITH the spirit of Berkeley invading campuses throughout the country, University of Pennsylvania undergraduate students as well as others, are increasingly finding themselves caught in a conflict between their conservative instincts and their desire for change.

Although Penn students have been demanding a greater voice in University decision-making and more responsibility for their education for several years, the year 1965-66 was a period of stepped-up change—and reaction—for the Red and Blue. From students picketing against the Fine Arts Building and conducting a self-express of undergraduate education to students attacking anti-war pickets and rioting after the basketball team's defeat of Princeton, Penn presented a picture of serious purpose and light-hearted irresponsibility, of involvement and indifference, of mastery and drift.

To attempt to describe the tone of an entire student body is a dangerous task, and to picture the campus as monolithic would be foolish, at best. For diversity and fluidity characterize the University and are, in fact, its main strengths. Yet, a predominant tone exists in any social system; and the ferment at Penn comes from the transition from one dominant social style to another.

A growing minority of students are rebelling against the less intellectually committed, associational values of Penn's past and are seeking an educational experience more challenging and more oriented to individual needs, more academic, less non-academic.

An intense meritocracy, if you will, is beginning to replace the older, more leisurely aristocracy. Although fraternity remains a constant on the campus, the life of the "Greek" has less meaning for students and serves more often as a means rather than an end.

Emergence of New Student

The emergence of this new, achievement-oriented student was, however, anticipated by the administration. As the 1965's began, admissions officers and President Harnwell were hailing the appearance of the "new Penn student." But, while his academic orientation was well-considered, the administration, the new student's challenge to the existing order and his demand for decision-making powers often clashed with the administration's interests.

About this time last year, I wrote that "the basic issues of bureaucratic education and dehumanization by the machine" have not yet penetrated the student body at Pennsylvania. A year's experience has changed that judgment. In the administration, the new student's challenge to the existing order and his demand for decision-making powers often clashed with the administration's interests.

About this time last year, I wrote that "the basic issues of bureaucratic education and dehumanization by the machine" have not yet penetrated the student body at Pennsylvania. A year's experience has changed that judgment.

One student demonstration in the College Hall area last winter was against campus guards (as one looks on wistfully). This march followed by one day an attack by a group of onlookers on pickets protesting war in Vietnam and "The War on Poverty" to "Photography" and "The Ontology of Art." Approximately 250 students and faculty eventually participated in small weekly seminars, but ironically the Free University bogged down in paper work.

Similarly, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (page 13) found among students a "frustration, a feeling of anonymity associated with being a student at a large university" leading to "a feeling of alienation, a lack of commitment to the educational system." The remedy SCUE proposed for the undergraduate's malaise lay in bearing a student's course work to his individual needs. Noting the overwhelming response to the Free University, SCUE recommended more seminars for students at all levels, senior colloquia, an individually chosen Field of Concentration program, and a new grading system to replace "the over-emphasized amount of competition for grades ... in the classroom."

SCUE's recommendations came after a year and one-half self-study of the undergraduate educational experience and a large-scale survey of student attitudes. From their questionnaires came one shocking fact to buttress their recommendations: only 14 per cent of undergraduates believed the University adequately stimulates the development of student intellectual potential. While SCUE's proposals will be debated (probably, for several years) by numerous committee, student discontent was dramatically apparent.

Student Activism

STUDENT activism found outlets during the year in other non-academic pursuits. The civil rights movement, once notably weak at Penn, grew in strength with the formation of the Penn Rights Council and with the successful undertaking of Project Mississippi, a Christmas-time volunteer program to build a community center for displaced Negro farm workers in Strike City, Mississippi. The Tutorial Board sent numerous volunteers into West Philadelphia to aid and to motivate Negro school children. Protest against the war in Vietnam mounted with every escalation of the fighting in Southeast Asia. Allegations that the Institute for Cooperative Research was conducting Vietnam-linked bacteriological research drew some students into protest. Yet, these students remained in the minority, perhaps numbering 300 to 350, at most.

The validity of student political action is less relevant here than the fact that campus activists generally turned to be the most academically-committed members of the student body. When opposition was formed against the activists' projects, the leaders of the reaction were often less academically successful, more fraternity-oriented than the protesters. To this should be added the perennial disadvantage of conservatives: when one seeks to maintain the status quo, there is little to do but wait and react.

Of course, most students are in neither of these groups. Most seek a somewhat challenging education, perhaps participate in an activity, and confine their campus lives to a more narrow sphere: to themselves, their girls, and a few friends. This is the way that social groups are and always have to be.

Few students—be they reformers, the non-aligned, or conservatives—reject the basic framework of the University. The central assumption of campus life is the need to work within the "system." The advocates of change accept the University's goals and propose new means for achieving them. The Free University's founders, for example, moderated their dissatisfaction with the educational structure and in fact publicized President Harnwell's endorsement of their basic concept. Most students find it difficult, moreover, to reject the traditions of an Ivy League University over 200 years old. While they seek changes in the University, they look for acceptance and status from a rather venerable institution.

Administration Flexible

The flexibility and pragmatism of the administration also helps to moderate student grievances and to channel their expression into established channels. The University accepts the proposition that student proposals for reform, carefully formulated and properly presented, are legitimate bases for change. Students have recognized the University framework for reform; and thus their proposals normally proceed to the conference table rather than to the picket line.

"The main problem," as Vice-Provost A. Leo Levin put it earlier this year, "is for the students to determine how they feel as a group." Worthwhile student ideas, he noted, will always be considered by University committees.

With this attitude, and with continued student diversity, the administration can expect to avoid a Berkeley-like uprising on the campus. If the University and student life are in flux, the situation only parallels changes in the non-campus environment... Dangers lie ahead only if the administration (or students) remain rigid in the face of change.

When President Harnwell began the revitalization of the University's physical plant, faculty, and academic program, there was little doubt that the changes would be reflected in the student body. After a decade of redevelopment, the New Penn Student has emerged, full-blown. In Provost David Goddard's words, he is "... exciting, well prepared, impudent but creative, difficult to handle but far more fun than complacency."
Campus Religious Organizations Offer Spiritual Succor

Chaplain Johnson Aids Students in Distress

"Although many freshmen are looking forward to the freedom they will enjoy at Penn, they may become upset when they realize they must fend for themselves."

These words reflect the experience of the man to whom many students turn when they need a counselor — University Chaplain Stanley E. Johnson.

A graduate of Princeton University, the Rev. Johnson is serving in his fifth year as chaplain at Pennsylvania.

An Episcopalian minister, Chaplain Johnson, 37, serves as University chaplain on a non-sectarian basis. His most important duties he describes as "pastoral work,"—counseling, personal advising, and visiting ill students at the University Hospital.

Official Adviser

Official advice to University President Harnwell on religious affairs, the Rev. Johnson and his wife entertain over 1000 freshmen in their living room each year. The Rev. Johnson and his wife counsel students and faculty members at these gatherings.

"Incoming freshmen may feel lonely and depressed at their apparent insignificance during their first few months at this huge, impersonal University," cautions the chaplain. To avoid this feeling, the Rev. Johnson advises new students to "establish meaningful personal relationships with other Penn students and with the faculty."

Christian Association

The Christian Association is first and foremost a religious organization, whose purpose is "to promote Christian faith, practice and commitment, to present a combined Christian witness on the campus, and to involve students and faculty in a community of worship, study, and action."

Further, C.A. is a non-sectarian organization, with pastors representing six different denominations — Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian churches and the United Church of Christ. A new director will be chosen for the Association before September. The C.A. attempts to strengthen the student's ties to his own church while at the same time making him aware of the community outlook of the Protestants on campus.

The program of the C.A. includes retreats, lectures and forums, social work, recreational fellowship, and discussion groups run by the members of the organization. The Catacombs coffee house is in the basement. In addition, the various pastors associated with the C.A. are available for personal counseling or discussion with students. The first important event on the C.A. calendar, and the one directed solely toward freshmen is the annual C.A. Open House.

The Christian Association was especially prominent in the field of civil rights in recent years. The highlights of past work included the participation of several representatives in the Selma march, and a three-day civil rights conference.

Hillel

As the campus organization serving Jewish students, Hillel Foundation is at once the student synagog, the Jewish educational institution, a community service agency, and a guidance agency.

Located at 202 South 36th Street, Hillel at Penn is sponsored jointly by E'rai B'rith and the Federation of Jewish agencies. It is under the direction of Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, who is aided by a student executive board and a student council.

Religious Workshop

A religious workshop composed of Jewish students plans Hillel religious functions, including Sabbath and Holiday services. Two separate services will be held this September to commemorate Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur: Rabbi Berkowitz will conduct reform services.

Year-round cultural activities are carried out by a student committee. Two years ago, Hillel implemented a project called the Institute of Jewish Studies. The Foundation will hold all classes including Bible, history, philosophy, prayer books, beginning and intermediate Hebrew.

Besides classes, Hillel will continue to offer students the opportunity to join the Choral Group, led by Rabbi Berkowitz, and the Folk Dance Group. In past years the Choral Group has performed in concerts at the Naval Academy and Rider College.

Newman Club

Newman is the name associated with the Catholic Church on campus. It recalls John Henry Newman, nineteenth century scholar and religious leader in England. Cardinal Newman's life and teachings set the tone for the Church on campus. He stands for dedication to scholarship in the service of truth, for an intellectualism which is as broad and complete in its embrace of learning and the love of the university.

Started in 1883

On campus Newman got its start in 1883 as a service to students at the University of Pennsylvania and is presently found at more than seven hundred colleges and universities.

In 1913, the association's growth at the University of Pennsylvania warranted the establishment of St. Bede's Chapel and Newman Hall as a center for religious, cultural and social activities. A full time priest and chaplain was appointed as rector by the Archbishop of Philadelphia. The present chaplain, Rev. James J. Murphy, is the third such rector.

Newman Club students hold closed weekend religious retreats for men at the well-known Malvern Retreat Center and for women at the Raphaela Retreat House in Haverford. These closed weekend retreats for university students are co-sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. Social activities at Newman Hall include mixers, coffee hours, dances, buffet suppers, a Christmas party, an annual picnic, an annual ski trip, and visits to the Philadelphia Orchestra.

International Affairs Association

University of Pennsylvania

The IAA is a non-partisan undergraduate group which carries on a varied program of activities to promote understanding of the critical international issues of our times.

Sponsoring:

- Program of Nationally Known Speakers: Senators, Ambassadors, Commentators
- Faculty - Student Dinners
- Great Decisions Discussion Program
- Intercollegiate Conferences
- Peace Corps Programs on Campus
- United Nations Programs on Campus
- Lecture Series on Topics of Lasting Interest

Nominated as the most successful student activity 1965-1966

International Affairs Association

3417 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, 19104

Member, Association of International Relations Clubs
Member, World Affairs Council of Philadelphia
Member, Collegiate Council of U.N. Cooperators, International Week, 1964, 1965
Science Key For Future Engineers

The Engineering Schools of the University of Pennsylvania offer to men and women four-year curricula leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science in each of the following fields: Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Metallurgical Engineering.

There are five-year programs for those who wish to study engineering preceded by work either in the College of the University or in other approved Schools; such a program offers both a B.S. and a B.A.

Essential Concepts Vital

The philosophy of engineering at Penn is "based upon the essential concepts of learning to learn, learning to think creatively and independently, and working successfully through a problem in its total context. Engineers participate increasingly in the solution of problems involving scientific and other intellectual disciplines."

The Engineering schools are regulated under a Vice President for Engineering Affairs, Carl Chambers, and the undergraduate division, rather than a dean, has a refreshing interest in academic and educational matters and a desire to assist student participation in University affairs.

"The academic side of an individual's college experience must have some effect on the rest of his life," said Dr. Emerson recently. "It should affect you outside of class and have some relation to who you are and what you think."

Integrated Experience

"One of the most important questions we face today is how we can make University life an integrated experience. The goal of a University should be to make a person a whole person."

Dr. Emerson assumed her new duties on July 1 and will spend some of her time prior to the opening of school in setting up the new Berkshire Dormitory.

Dr. Emerson, born in Durham, N.C., graduated from Radnor High School in suburban Philadelphia. She received a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts from Vassar College in 1953 and a Ph.D. in political science from Bryn Mawr College in 1964.

Dr. Emerson taught one section of Political Science 73, Political Parties, at the University of Pennsylvania last spring.

Her Penn class, which was composed mostly of Wharton students, displayed a more diversified range of opinion than her students at Bryn Mawr, she noted, but the Wharton students seemed more interested in making up for the status quo in political discussions. Dr. Emerson smilingly admitted, however, that she would not attempt to make any generalizations from her one class at Pennsylvania. Dr. Emerson is married and has a daughter, 7, and a son, 4.

Dean Emerson

Dr. Alice Frey Emerson, a political science lecturer at Bryn Mawr College, was named acting dean of women recently by University President Gaylord P. Harnwell.

Dr. Emerson succeeded Dr. Constance P. Dent, who has been appointed professor of psychology at Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania.

The appointment of Dr. Emerson is indicative of current University attempts to link the academic and the non-academic segments of college life. Dr. Emerson has a refreshing interest in academic and educational matters and a desire to assist student participation in University affairs.

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Dean Craft

Dean of Men James P. Craft, Jr., adheres to the modern concept of the University dean who stresses positive communication between the students, the faculty, and the administration.

"Appointed in November of 1964, Dean Craft joined the University after a distinguished career in the Navy. Primarily interested in working with students, Dean Craft commented "I am always very happy when I can make some positive contribution to a student by giving advice or assisting in the solution of a problem."

For one hour each day The Dean of Men opens his office to all students who want "to discuss problems, seek advice, or just chat."

Born and raised in Georgia and Virginia, the tall, lean Craft is an amiable, soft-spoken man who retains traces of a slight, quiet drawl. A graduate of the United States Military Academy at Annapolis, he received a bachelor of science degree with honors in 1934. Commissioned as an ensign, Craft began a career of active duty in the navy. He returned to the Naval Academy to do postgraduate work in 1940, and then went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned a master of science degree in marine engineering.

Following his wartime service, during which he was decor- rated on several occasions, he taught naval engineering at the Naval Post Graduate School for three years. He continued his naval career in administrative positions until his retirement from active duty on June 30, 1964 with the rank of captain.

Chosen to fill the post of dean of men while working toward a doctorate in political science at Pennsylvania, Craft does not consider the transition from naval service to the University unusual.

"They are both essentially personnel jobs," Craft explained. Moreover he feels that his six years of postgraduate work have helped him keep in touch with the academic world.

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College Abounds in Varied High Quality Departments

Continued from Page 11

Mathematics is a growing de-
partment at Pennsylvania and pro-
 piercing to be very strong in the future. Dr. R. A. K. Dr. Richard and Professor Richard Lindon are both well known and respected mathematicians.

The Department of Music pro-
vides extremely good courses for students in other majors, although it is not especially strong for those intending to make a career in music. As a result, many people take music but only one or two per year in major.

Natural Science

Natural Science is an inter-de-
partmental major which allows students to sample each of the various scientific disciplines without specializing in any particular field.

The Department of Philosophy has been greatly hurt in the last few years by departures and resignations. Now in the process of rebuilding, under the energetic chairman Dr. Robert Ross, philosophy promises to be much stronger in a few years.

Physics is a department which has become extremely strong in recent years. Professor Thomas Wood is one of the nations leading biologists. President Robert Land is also a renowned nuclear physicist. J. Robert Schreiber is a leading student of quantum mechanics. The physics department is in the process of advances, still in a process of expansion and will soon be one of the country's leading centers for research in physics and foreign policy.

Dean Hutchinson is determined to keep the school abreast of the increasing scope of medical professions as is considering the future addition of departments for X-ray technicians and medical record librarians.

Hutchinson graduated magna cum laude with honors in biology from Brown University in 1925; he also received his master's degree there. In 1926 he received his Ph.D. from Penn and joined the U. of P. faculty as an Assistant Professor of Botany.

The first of these, the Pass/Fail system, is now University policy. As nonvoting members of the College and College for Women Committees on New Policy, the SCUE members advocated that each student be allowed to take one course per semester for which he would receive full credit, although he would be granted only a grade of Pass or Fail. Thus, since P/F grades were not computed in the cumulative average, each student would have an incentive to take courses which interested him, yet in which he felt he would not receive a top grade.

Other proposals included more publicity about means of initiating new courses, exchange programs with nearby schools, the addition of many new facilities to Houston Hall, better course and professor evaluations, increased student participation on faculty and administration committees, and more seminars courses.

An alumnus, Dr. Marilyn Alper CW '66, “We've only just begun.” More observers feel it has been an auspicious beginning.

by DENNIS H. WILLEN

Early last year, the Men's Stu-
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graduate Education, or SCUE, it was supported financially by MSG, but was politically autonomous.

SCUE was headed by Richard Gokosci '66, the winner of both Woodrow Wilson and Charles Danforth graduate fellowships. The group, totalling eleven members, undertook a comprehensive study of education at the University. The Committee relied heavily on questionnaires sent to all the undergraduates in the College, the College for Women, and the Wharton School of Fi-

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School Administrators Stress Educational Goals

DEAN SPRINGER

The educational grounding of Pennsylvania's undergraduates in the humanities, the social and natural sciences is in large part the responsibility of one man—Otto Springer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Vice-provost and professor of Germanic languages and literatures as well, Dr. Springer heads a college which offers courses in 29 academic disciplines, ranging from American civilization to Slavic languages. Sixty per cent of the University's undergraduates (including the 2,400 men enrolled in the College and 1,450 students in the College of Liberal Arts for Women) are majoring or planning to major in subjects taught by the College faculty.

DEAN BROWNLEE

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts for Women, C.W., R. Jean Brownlee is responsible for the academic progress of 1,450 charges.

Dean Brownlee and her staff have considerable influence in deciding the demands to be made upon Penn's liberal arts females, and to assist her in coordination of the CW program and the problems of each individual female are four counsellors.

The Dean regards the undergraduate career of her students as only a part of their educational experience which, she feels, should never cease. She states, "Our great concern is that each person has the really rich educational experience available at the University, finds herself, and sees that this is only a beginning."

DEAN WINN

Dr. Willis J. Winn, professor of finance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, is dean of the school and a vice-provost of the University.

Dr. Winn became associated with the Wharton School in 1940. He was named a vice-dean in 1955 and has served as acting dean of the school from 1957 until his election as dean in 1958.

Dr. Winn was graduated from Central College, Fayette, Mo., in 1939 with the degree of bachelor of arts. He received a master of arts degree in 1940 and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University in 1951.

He is a director of the National Bureau of Economic Research and served a three-year term as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

DEAN WARREN

Dr. S. Reid Warren, Assistant Vice-President, undergraduate engineering affairs, is placed in charge of the academic complex consisting of the four Engineering schools.

Dr. Warren has written that "Throughout the engineering programs, emphasis is placed upon the development, in each individual student, of the capacity and desire to learn to face new problems, analyze them, prepare solutions, and execute them, a process that will occupy him during his entire professional career."

Having received his B. S. in 1928, his M.S. in 1929, and Sc. D. in 1937, all from the University of Pennsylvania's electrical engineering department, he decided to remain at Penn in a full time position.

He is in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Engineering.

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University Traditions Span 227-Year History

Rivalries Reflect Pride in Steady Growth of Small Academy

Perhaps it all began when eager Ben Franklin ate his first soft pretzel. In his memoirs, the venerated Philadelphian speaks of the day he first set foot in Billy Penn's backyard when he walked up Market Street "with a roll under each arm [soft pretzels were considerably bigger in those days] and eating another."

"Thus refreshed, I walked again up the street which by this time had many clean-dressed people in it, who were all walking the same way. I joined them and hereby was led into the great meeting of the Quaker near the market." And thus Ben Franklin described his activities of that fateful day of 1723 when he first espied those tweedy, immaculately conservative, sporting folk who 17 years later conspired to found the University.

It was in 1740 that a band of prosperous Quakers under the inspiration of Ben Franklin founded a Charity School which was succeeded by an Academy in 1749 which, besides teaching academic subjects, provided a platform for itinerant preachers of the day, among whom was George Whitfield, a founder of the University. The academy resulted from a pamphlet published in 1749 by Franklin, which concerned "Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania."

The trustees received their first charter in 1753, and in 1755, by virtue of a second charter, the Academy became The College of Philadelphia, with the option of bestowing the usual academic and honorary degrees.

The original Academy building was the largest structure in Philadelphia at the time, and was located in the neighborhood of what is now Fourth and Arch Streets. The edifice, a three-story brick structure and was air-conditioned by opening and closing windows. In 1762 a dormitory building was added to the lot which had been purchased with future addition of buildings in mind.

The dormitory was built because of the "inconvenience of the scholars being boarded at such great distances," etc.

New Buildings Added

In 1765 two new buildings were added to the cluster, one being for classrooms and the other for the residence of the provost, William Smith. Later the provost was housed in a building which stands on bluffs overlooking the Schuylkill River.

In the same year, a School of Medicine was added to the College and lectures were conducted in "Anatomical Hall," also called "Surgeon's Hall," which reposed on the east side of Fifth Street above Walnut.

The Academy had been founded on a site outside Philadelphia, in North America, was founded by Dr. William Shippen and Dr. John Morgan. From the time of its creation it was patterned after the famous medical school of the University of Edinburgh and its coat of arms bears a Scotch thistle.

Penn undergraduates have traditionally congregated outside Houston Hall, the first student union built in the nation.

Seventeen Seventy-Nine marked the assimilation of the privileges and the charter by a new group called in its new charters "The Trustees and University of the State of Pennsylvania." This move was highly significant, as it made it the first institution in the United States to be designated a university. In fact, it created the first university in North America, it being the first academic institution to establish a professional school as, distinct from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Twelve years later the school assumed its present name when it was reincorporated under a new charter as "The University of Pennsylvania," the charter having been granted jointly to the trustees of the Charity School, the Academy, and the College.

The University moved to its present West Philadelphia site in 1872 when it was realized that the many other buildings around the city which had been used were inadequate to house an expanding program. In that year construction was begun on College Hall, Logan Hall, the Hare Laboratory (now the location of the Music Department) and the main section of the University Hospital.

Seal and Motto Change

The seal and the motto of the University have undergone many changes through the years. The present seal is a combination of the coats of arms of William Penn, whose shield bore the three circles, and the shield of Thomas Pitt, whose design was of the books and dolphin. The motto, "Leges sine moribus vanae," was adopted from a quotation from Horace by Provost William Smith and appeared on library bookplates as early as 1764. The current motto reads now as it did originally and translates roughly, "laws without customs are in vain."

The original colors of the University were heraldic blue and white, and no one is quite sure where the red came from. The first record of its use was in the red fiesta blue dates to 1867, when the graduating class adopted a badge of red and blue ribbons with the class motto and year inscribed on it.

In every college and university there are traditional rivalries which are a necessity, whose origins have been spontaneous and whose perpetuation is voluntary.

The Bowl fight was a unique custom. No other college had anything like it. The vendetta was held between the sophomores and freshman classes, the former providing a bowl, and the latter November. In the early days it was the custom of the secretary of the faculty to announce the results of the term's work, and awards were given to the honor men. To the third honor man went a great wooden spoon which supposedly lamed his plight.

In the 1900's one of the spoon men was also presented with a bowl in which he was placed and carried about campus.

Sophs and Frosh Waged Great Battle

The fight really became most celebrated when the University moved to West Philadelphia. It became the task of the freshmen to protect the bowl man, help him to escape, and break the bowl, while the sophomores strove to put the bowl man into the bowl and protect it for presentation to their second most popular man on Class Day. The frolic was abandoned in 1914 when a revolver was suffocated.

Another competition between the frosh and the sophs took the form of a hall rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophomores awaited them in the basement of College Hall. They rushed toward each other in close formation until, after much contention, one class broke through. The vanquished class then took refuge in a corner of an adjacent room and defied everyone to put them out. The battle raged for half an hour and was paused over by a so-called umpire. The custom was abandoned because of numbers, but a plaque in the basement of College Hall still commemorates the event.

Registered campus organizations enter contestants in the Miss University Contest. The 1964 winner, Miss Candice Bergen, was crowned on Homecoming weekend.

These fights have since been replaced with symbolic presentations to the most popular members of the graduating class. The "Spoon Man" is still the most popular and still receives the hand-carved ebony, silver-marked spoon, and in order followed the "Bowl Man," the "Cane Man" and the "Spade Man." To the last falls the duty of planting the class Ivy at the base of a class stone in some University building.

The traditional sophomore-freshman rivalry still prevails, although in recent years its form has modified to meet the demands of a changing student body. Several years ago the Undergraduate Council changed the form of the traditional dink or "ink-spot," that was worn from the beginning of school until Dink Week by freshmen, although if the freshmen lost the competition they were forced to wear them until Thanksgiving. However, the tradition, in recent years, had little interest among the student body in general, and a few years ago the Men's Transitional Government finally voted to abolish the dink.

The Rowbottom

A somewhat newer Pennsylvania tradition, more suitable to the times, is one that is entirely indigenous to this century — the rowbottom. It is said that some years back one undergraduate would nightly enter the dormitory area highly inebriated and then would commence to shout to his roommate, named Rowbottom, for the key to their room. After this had occurred for some time, other dorm residents became annoyed, and one night they began throwing things at this poor drunken soul, finally a battle broke out, and thus the story of the first Pennsylvania Rowbottom.

As the warm, study-impeding spring breezes whirl over the campus of Pennsylvania, they seem to transport a single word, "rowbottom," and when rowbottoms occur the police cannot be far behind. The Philadelphia police enter into the "fray" only after camouflaged "warriors" have gathered in force and have threatened the "fray" with a storm of missiles. The tradition is the result of a combination of student body interest and a few years ago the Men's Transitional Government finally voted to abolish the dink.
Penn's Honor Societies

Perm's Honor Societies

Houston, McClelland Hall Provide Center for Studying, Relaxation

One of the oldest of Penn's traditions is the bestowing of awards to the Bowl, Spoon, Cane, and Spade honor men. This year's winners participate in the Ivy Day ceremony at the new Social Science Center.

Honorary societies have long played a respected role at the University in the recognition of scholarship and leadership. Founded in 1900, the Sphinx Senior Society is the oldest society of its kind at the University. Prominent student leaders are elected in May of their junior year. Similar to Sphinx is the Friars Senior Society, founded one year after Sphinx.

The women's counterpart to Sphinx and Friars is Mortar Board, the women's senior honor society dedicated to the ideals of scholarship, service, and leadership. Most familiar of its many activities is the publication of the Mortar Board Datebook and the presentation of a tea for the women on the Dean's list.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society for men and for women. Men in the arts and sciences are selected to membership on the basis of general scholarly excellence and achievement. The records of both juniors and seniors are reviewed and the top seven percent of these women are eligible for this high honor.

There are junior honor societies: Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society for the men and Sphinx and Key for the women.

Numerous societies for each academic department are present. For pre-medical students: Alpha Epsilon Delta, for Wharton: Beta Gamma Sigma, Engineering:Eta Kappa Nus, pre-law: John Marshall.

The freshman looking for a place to relax after a hard day of classes will quickly discover Houston Hall, McClelland Hall, and the Women's Dorm lounge, the three most popular student meeting places on campus.

Houston Hall is the official student union, the only building of its kind in the country. Constructed in 1936 with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houston, Houston Hall soon became so popular that it was enlarged to its present size in 1935.

Under the direction of Anthony B. Coddington and the Houston Hall Student Board of Directors, H. H. performs several valuable services. The first floor contains two lounges, the balcony dining room, the offices of the Chaplain, and the headquarters of the H. H. Board. A new program of faculty coffee hours at H. H. has initiated more contact between undergraduates and members of the faculty. The Houston Hall snack shop is the place for an ice cream soda, a light lunch, or just the rock and roll music of the juke box.

SCHOOL STORE

Going down one flight of stairs, the student discovers the Houston Hall Store. This emporium carries a wide range of goods including textbooks, newspapers, magazines, tobacco, candy, notebooks, various Penn bric-a-brac and assorted non-essentials. From 10 to 3 during the week one can partake of the services of the Houston Hall check cashing department. A few steps away from the store is the H. H.

Barber Shop, offering the cheapest haircuts on campus.

On the other side of the basement is the lower part of Freshman Commons, which doubles as a public cafeteria for breakfasts and lunches over the weekend.

McClelland Hall, located in the Big Quad of the Men's dormitory, serves as the principal study lounge and meeting place for male undergraduates. A few steps away from the main floor is the site of Freshman Commons, the school store, coed coffee hours, and University mixers.

McClelland Hall was renovated last spring to provide an even more attractive center for study and relaxation. The incoming freshman will find the basement floor of this popular Hall equipped with individual study booths. The main floor contains a general lounge area as well as ping pong and television rooms.
Philadelphia Steeped in Tolerant Quaker Tradition

by E. Digby Baltzell

E. Digby Baltzell is a popular sociology professor and noted author. Long familiar with the Philadelphia history and contemporary scene, Dr. Baltzell is most qualified to present this article.

Philadelphia, founded by that eccentric Quaker aristocrat, William Penn, in 1682, is today one of the most tolerant, gracious and civilized cities in this country. The spirit of tolerance which prevailed in Penn's city from the very beginning, along with the absence of an established church, drew settlers of diverse religious beliefs, or no faith at all, to the Quaker colony. Although one of the last colonies to be established in the New World, Philadelphia grew rapidly and prospered.

During the first three decades of the eighteenth century, the Society of Friends gradually lost its numerical superiority in the city. The steady stream of Englishmen to Pennsylvania, for instance, was stepped up by a large wave of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians in the 1720's. Then a flood of Germans arrived during the 1730's. The Quakers' failure to proselytize, and their frequent expulsion of members for "marrying out of meeting" or for disunity, contributed to their failure to keep pace with the city's growth. By 1750, Philadelphia was a Quaker City in name only; less than one fourth of its inhabitants were members of the Society of Friends.

In spite of their loss of numerical superiority, however, wealthy, God-fearing Quakers formed the backbone of the city's merchant oligarchy throughout the first half of the eighteenth century. Friends who had come to the city to "do good" ended up by doing extremely well. When the Philadelphia contributionship for the Insurance of Houses from Loss By Fire, America's oldest fire insurance company, was founded in 1752, all the twelve original directors save three—the Deist Benjamin Franklin and two recently-read-out-of-meeting Episcopalians—were members of the Society of Friends.

Effects of Quaker Ethic

The early Quaker leadership has set its stamp on the cultural and civic life of Philadelphia down through the years even to the present day. The Quaker ethic of extreme egalitarianism—no need for a class of clergymen, refusal to take oaths nor bow to secular authority, and a great tolerance for the other man's point of view, led to a pluralistic and secular, rather than theocratic, type of society from the beginning. Moreover, in addition to their being a minority in the city soon after its founding, the Quaker elite withdrew en masse from the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania in the 1750's because their rigid pacifist convictions would not allow them to vote support for the campaigns against the Indians at Fort Duquesne and other outposts in the western part of the Province. And from that time on, unlike the Puritan oligarchy in Massachusetts or the Cavalier aristocracy in Virginia, neither the Quakers nor other Philadelphia leaders have played prominent parts in governing the city, the state or the nation. The city has produced no families like the Adamses or Lodges of Massachusetts, the Roosevelts of New York, or the Lees of Virginia. Like the "inner light" rather than external authority which guides the Quaker conscience, real power in Philadelphia down through the years has tended to lay quietly hidden from public view in the silent vaults of banks and trust companies rather than in the more noisy and prevarigorous halls of City Hall and legislative assemblies.

Continued on Page 27
Steeped
In Ivy
Tradition

FROM THE JUNIOR BALCONY DOWN THE WALK MARCH HUNDREDS OF JUNIORS IN THE TRADITIONAL CANE MARCH.

It is another step in the life of a Penn Man, a symbolization of his progress through the Junior Class. This is but one of the traditions the ivy-covered walls about you represent.

You freshmen have four of the most formative years of your lives ahead of you—four years crowded with learning, friendship, fun and memories. Your main objective will be that of scholarship. You are here to learn. The best educational resources in the country are set before you. The rest is up to you.

Although scholarship is your prime goal, there is much in addition to be gained from college. High on this list is learning how to live and work with other people. You will gain this experience of living and working with others through a variety of extra-curricular activities and fraternal associations.

Your “Time for Decision” will come in the spring semester when you will be presented with the Fraternity Question—one of the most important decisions you will make in college. In fairness to both fraternity members and incoming freshmen the Inter-Fraternity Council has revised its regulations so that informal rush begins September 27, after you have become accustomed to Penn Life, and continues until the beginning of the spring semester.

The I-F Council is composed of the presidents of the 34 fraternities plus elected administrative officers. Its objectives are unity among the various houses, co-operation, scholastic attainment and the promotion of extra-curricular activities. Its counsel is that you choose your fraternity after much deliberation, for here you will find lasting friendships, your social life, much enjoyment and a sincere development of your personality.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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City Abounds in Art Collections

The Philadelphia Museum of Art, situated at the end of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, contains one of the world's great collections of art. No education is complete without a grand tour of urban cultural resources. The Philadelphia Museum of Art (at the end of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway) offers excellent temporary exhibitions as well as substantial permanent collections of medieval, Renaissance, and contemporary art.

The Rodin Museum at 22nd and Convention Avenue, emphasizes Philadelphia commerce, while next door, Convention Hall greets trade shows, conventions, and Penn graduates at Commencement Exercises. The University Museum is renowned for archeological discoveries and displays. The American, Baby- tonian, Egyptian, Far Eastern, and Mediterranean sections are bright, beautiful, and highly educational. The oldest institution of its kind in the United States, the Academy of Natural Science exhibits animal life-groups, minerals, and birds.

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To one side of the University, the Commercial Museum, 34th and Convention Avenue, emphasizes Philadelphia commerce, while next door, Convention Hall greets trade shows, conventions, and Penn graduates at Commencement Exercises.

Orchestra and Theaters

Offer Cultural Diversity

Culture, entertainment or whatever you wish to call it abounds in Philadelphia. Besides ten first-run movie theaters within fifteen blocks of campus, there are many other amusement activities which will fill your "work-free" evenings with untold pleasures. These include the internationally famous Philadelphia Orchestra, the Society Hill Playhouse, the Theatre of The Living Arts, the four legitimate theaters which bring the best and worst of Broadway to Philadelphia.

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

From its first concert on November 16, 1900, the Philadelphia Orchestra has been one of the world's leading musical institutions. Paul Henry Lang of the New York Herald Tribune has described it as "The Solid Gold Cadillac of Eastern Orchestras," an opinion echoed throughout the world.

The orchestra was born 65 years ago when a group of music lovers determined that Philadelphia should have its own permanent symphony orchestra and asked the German musician, Fritz Schoell to become permanent conductor. Both Schoell and his successor, another German, Carl Pohlig, laid the firm foundations of a great orchestra. In its thirteenth season Leopold Stokowski was engaged and remained as conductor until 1940. Eugene Ormandy, who this season celebrates his 30th year on the Philadelphia podium, became the orchestra's fourth conductor. Ormandy and Stokowski are credited with having built the Philadelphia Orchestra into a world renowned ensemble.

The venerable Academy of Music, home of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is the oldest auditorium in the country still in use in its original form for its original purpose. Standing across the street one can see the date clearly on the pediment, 1857.

The Academy of Music (Broad and Locust Sts.) presents opera, symphonic works, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, in season, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. During summer months, the Orchestra performs an open-air concert series freely at Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park, a breezeier setting than the austere, gilded Academy. In the blocks around this corner are the legitimate theaters (Philadelphia probably tries out more Broadway failures than any other city) and illegitimate moviehouses. Foreign film devotees will frequent the World, Lane, Yorktown, and Green Hill.

Help compile memories for 6,440 of your closet friends

JOIN THE

1967 RECORD YEARBOOK

an activity for all undergraduates
Activities—Literary—Honorary—Business
Photography—Fraternities—Sororities—Sports
See You Activities Night
Hey Day started over a hundred years ago as a strictly academic affair. The administration awarded honors to the best students in each class and the affair was held with the utmost of sole Scholohammer's imaginative additions of whimpering. It seems that the Franklin Field sound system will be blasting instead of live music since spring reaches Quakerdom before it does any of the other campuses.

The object of this game was to rip the pants off the members of the second, third, and fourth senior honors men. The presentation was made just as the freshmen were emerging from chapel. This custom lasted until 1914, when it was discontinued by the undergraduates because of a death resembling the festivities of the previous year.

The freshman class and the affair was held with the utmost of solemnity in mind. The presentation was made just as the freshmen were emerging from chapel. The ceremony lasted until 1914, when it was discontinued by the undergraduates because of a death resembling the festivities of the previous year.

The paraphernalia for the presentation of the honors society crew race was cancelled by the Fairmont Field service. The bowls, canes, and spades were stowed by popular vote of the class. The bowl, cane, and spade, are given respectively to the second, third, and fourth senior honors men. The presentation was made just as the freshmen were emerging from chapel. The ceremony lasted until 1914, when it was discontinued by the undergraduates because of a death resembling the festivities of the previous year.

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Dramatic Ideas Influenced City's History

Continued from Page 23

The Quaker ideal of democratic tolerance has influenced the political history of Philadelphia. In contrast to most other urban centers in the nation, Philadelphia has had solid ethnic and racial voting blocs. While New York, Boston, Jersey City and Chicago, for instance, were firmly in the grip of Tammany, C. u r e  y, Fitzgerald, in Philadelphia has tolerance has influenced the political history of America. As the nation's first secular institution of higher learning in America, its presence in the eighteenth century, when Harvard College which it has generally been considered, Philadelphia has produced Prin-

terest in the nation's art history; it has witnessed a civic and cultural renaissance since the Sec-

The University of Pennsylvania was founded in 1740, and though Philadelphia's cultural l

Though Philadelphia's cultural heritage is rich in ancient tradi-

The Academy of Fine Arts, created in 1805, was one of the best American Indian collec-

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, founded in 1805, was one of the first U.S. Bank. But alas, he

What now? Studying, maturity, health and welfare, City planning, slum clearance and redevelopment is now embarked in the com-

And it is no accident that the three most successful and prominent higher learning are small and sit-

Philadelphia was of course the nation's largest and lead-

As far as the nation's leadership withdrew and settled back to a rather complacent yet char-

The good Quaker merchant and

Perhaps more interesting than those who managed to graduate, were those who didn't. In 1757 the University had a high rate of dropouts, especially when one considers the fact that fifteen young men entered the college of 1757, and nine did not graduate. One wonders if the Continental Army took their 3-5 way.

Among those who took permanent leaves of absence was a man named Joel Evans. The records give neither his birth date, death date, nor place of residence. His biography is blank. It is noted that one of our alumni, Joel Evans, who had been a student at the University, found that he had to leave his studies due to illness.

Always, with the exception of Joel and Francis, most of Pennsylvania's students have been more prominent than most of its regular alumni. Included among them were Benjamin West, portrait painter; John Cattawader, a brigadier general in the Revolutionary War, and one of Washington's aides; John Nielson, a member of the Continental Con-

Elliott Werner

The city of Philadelphia was the first place in the nation to have a University. The University of Pennsylvania was founded in 1740, and though Philadelphia's cultural heritage is rich in ancient traditions, it is also known for its modern achievements. In the late 19th century, Philadelphia was a center of industry and commerce, and it is now one of the major cultural centers of the United States.

Philadelphia's City Hall is America's largest and one of its most notable municipal government buildings. It serves as a symbol of the city's history and culture, and it is a popular destination for tourists. The building is located in the downtown area of the city, and it is open to the public for tours and special events.

Class of 1757

Hopkinson Was First Penn Student

By ELLIOT WERNER

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Ours is a strange and wonderful world.....

Join "People-To-People"

Membership Meeting

Thursday September 15 8:00 pm

West Lounge Houston Hall
Hopes for Co-ed Gov't. Hinge on Referendum

Men's and women's undergraduate governments combined into a provisional coed government for the spring semester became unwieldy and threatened to destroy hopes of a coed government.

The provisional coed government conducted business through a combined executive and assembly, while a committee of influential leaders prepared the draft of a new constitution. When the document was submitted to the combined legislature, the spring debate became unwieldy and threatened to destroy hopes of a coed government.

The principal controversy concerned the new election procedure, which would abolish the old party slate system in favor of a districting procedure. Several leaders of the Red and Blue Party, which has traditionally received strong fraternal support, expressed the opinion that the new districting system would undercut the influence of the strong fraternity bloc.

Members of the more progressive Action Party, along with MSG President Chip Block, pushed for the districting system as the only method which would ensure a representative government.

Block, a member of the Red and Blue Party, feared he would be unable to participate in his party's activities and achieved the blanked the necessary two-thirds majority. Block and Miss Berger decided to postpone the vote until the beginning of the fall semester. With the support of all parties in the MSG and the solid backing of the WSGA, the "coed Constitution" appears certain to be adopted.

The merger will affect all branches of undergraduate government at Penn. The provisional government's standing committees, Rules; Education; Finance; Campus Welfare; Investigations; Promotion; and Publicity; Local, national, and International Affairs; and Activities will achieve complete integration.

Beneath the way for a merger of the two separate governments conducted investigations into Student Health and Campus Landlords, and published a pamphlet on the implications of the draft for the Pennsylvania campus community. The student government is also responsible for the dispersal of over one hundred thousand dollars to campus activities and organizations.

Peace Demonstration Held in Vietnam War

On Friday afternoon, December 10, 1965, some five hundred students gathered in front of College Hall to protest the University's involvement in germ warfare research for the U.S. government, research that could perhaps lead to the use of germ warfare in the Vietnamese War.

Protests of any nature have always played a small, but respected part of student life in Pennsylvania. The University has long had a chapter of the Trotskyite Young Socialist Alliance from which all the topical protest groups seem to have sprung. A number of students involved in these demonstrations and protests is usually small, with the same faces seen in every picket. The majority of the student body ignored the demonstrations and until December 10, 1965 never attempted to infringe upon the rights of students to express their political opinions.

Tolerant Tradition

Pennsylvania is an old and distinguished member of the Ivy League and can rightly be considered the institution closest to the seat of liberty. In 1770 it was the birthplace of Independence Hall. Conservatism here is due in part to the fact that wisdom, it did not experience the Leftist trends of the 1930's or the McCarthy terror of the 1950's. It was the University's oldest friends that were shocked, and not the students.

At the close of the 11 o'clock classes that morning, hundreds of students gathered in front of College Hall as the picketers chanted their slogans urging the end of germ warfare research on the campus, and an end to the war in Vietnam.

Two other activities envisioned by the IAA are a leadership conference for freshmen and in conjunction with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, a mock Security Council Meeting.

The highlight of this year's IAA program will be the Fourth Annual Conference on "The World of Religion" to feature lectures and discussions on religion and its influence on world politics. This program, which will be held in conjunction with campus religious organizations, will ask students of various nations to explore the effect of religion on the politics of their country.

IAA Conferences Designed To Explore World Conflicts

The International Affairs Association is a non-partisan undergraduate group whose purpose is to sponsor outstanding speakers, panelists, and commentators on critical international issues.

The 1966-67 IAA program will include appearances by Ambassador Abraham Harman of Israel, Senator John J. Pastore, and hopefully Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

The yearly activities of the IAA consist of dinners with faculty members and students as well as discussion groups. This year the International Affairs Association is also planning a program on the World of Religion to feature lectures and discussions on religion and its influence on world politics.

Penn students join the ranks of anti-Vietnam war pickets in one of many demonstrations in downtown Philadelphia.

The Annual Pennsylvania Sparks University Activity, Reform

The Daily Pennsylvania, the most popular student publication and the catalyst for University improvement and controversy, celebrates its 82nd Anniversary this December.

Originally established in 1855 as a monthly undergraduate activity and University affairs, the DP has expanded into an eight page daily covering campus, local, national, and international news. In its Sergeant Hall offices, the staff of one hundred reporters, photographers, and editors produces a paper five times a week which is distributed freely to the 20,000 members of the Pennsylvania campus community.

The Daily Pennsylvania remains one of the most dynamic forces at the University, dedicated to the protection of undergraduate interests and the promotion of educational reform. Recent campaigns by the newspaper have included disclosures of illicit trading of Senatorial Scholarships, demands of the rejection of germ warfare research be removed from the University campus, and reports that campus landlords were disregarding city fire and health regulations.

Wide News Coverage

The DP news staff covers everything from peace demonstrations to reports that the University's College Hall is dissolving from acne erosion. The features staff, which complements the news department, provides an insight into the major Penn co-ed munches on sandwich in Houston Hall grill while reading a copy of the Daily Pennsylvania.
University fraternity parties and mixers provide the weekend entertainment at Penn. Most of the 34 fraternities on campus give parties on football weekends, one of the reasons why Penn has a reputation as the college with the best social life in the Ivy League.

Fraternities Thrive at Pennsylvania

Fraternities form an important part of college life for a large percentage of male undergraduates at every institution. Although the incoming freshman is not able to take part actively in fraternity activities until the beginning of his second semester, during the fall he is able to visit the various houses, of which there are 34 at Pennsylvania, and become acquainted with their individual brothers' activities and characteristics. By the end of the period it is expected that the freshman will have had ample opportunity to witness the advantages that fraternity and fraternity life offer to the University student.

Social Program

At the end of the informal rush period for the freshmen will follow the social aspect of fraternal life - the advantage of a well-planned social program which, during the fall semester, centers around the Saturday afternoon and evening parties on football weekends. Mixers, picnics, Sunday afternoon parties, and formals, especially during the Christmas season are all a part of this phase of fraternity life.

It is also expected that the freshman will become aware of the various undertakings by the individual fraternities and of the role played by fraternity men in University activities.

The Campus Chest

Chest aids charities

Pennsylvania's students have the overwhelming support of the annual United Fund drive around the nation - it's called Campus Chest. As the largest campus campaign for the collection of charities, Campus Chest appeals to all students for their support, asking that the dollars and funds raised be of fun as well as to their pocketbooks.

The numerous and fund-raising activities have included a talkathon, a ball to choose the Campus Chest, and a carnival in Hutchinson Gymnasium. The Carnival, which is usually the finale of the Campus Chest Drive week, is a night for wild revelry.

The Campus Chest drive will be organized and administered by interested students under this year's Campus Chest chairman, Jerry Rifkin.

Campus Chest

Welcome Freshmen

Central Typewriter Exchange

The Campus Chest is an annual, interfraternity fund-raising drive, which began the same orderly way. The principal difference was that some faculty had joined the march, as well as students who abhorred the atrocities of the previous Friday. Campus guards were also present. At 12:00 the crowd had gathered and by 12:15 there was full-scale riot. Pro-war picketers had cordoned off an American flag, and a banner urging victory in Vietnam. Suddenly and without apparent provocation, an anti-war demonstrator dropped his sign, ran to the flag, and spat upon it.

Demonstrations

Continued from Page 1

With a remarkable coordination and spontaneity the crowd moved off the grass and onto the pavement. This made the picketers pull in their circular march. Words were soon exchanged between the demonstrators and the crowd. Then blows were exchanged, picketers pulled down the banner and the crowd began chanting the sickening cry of "KILL, KILL, KILL!" Within a few minutes all the signs were down, and the Philadelphia riot police had come to disperse the mob.

The demonstration on Monday began the same orderly way. The principal difference was that some faculty had joined the march, as well as students who abhorred the atrocities of the previous Friday. Campus guards were also present. At 12:00 the crowd had gathered and by 12:15 there was full-scale riot. Pro-war picketers had cordoned off an American flag, and a banner urging victory in Vietnam. Suddenly and without apparent provocation, an anti-war demonstrator dropped his sign, ran to the flag, and spat upon it.

Continued on Page 32
People to People Promotes International Friendship

One of the newer organizations on campus, People to People, completed its second successful year in 1965-66. Founded to "fill a need on campus—the need for foreign and American students to have a mechanism which would help them know each other on a personal basis," the organization is affiliated with its national namesake founded more than a decade ago by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The schedule for this group included coffee hours, informal parties, one-to-one programs, folk-sings, discussion groups, and the Host Student program. Within a year after its founding, this group had the largest membership of any undergraduate student organization. Membership in PTP is divided into a 50:50 ratio between American and foreign students.

Coffee Hours

Wednesday afternoons, People to People sponsors free international coffee hours in conjunction with the International Students Association. These free coffee hours feature food, drink, entertainment, and world-wide exhibits, and are held in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, the student union.

Another recent innovation is the "faculty-student get-togethers," through which prominent faculty members invite small groups of PTP members to their homes for informal evenings.

The weekly parties, set in an international atmosphere, offer a means for meeting people of different backgrounds on Friday evenings. This year, People to People is extending its program for orientation of incoming foreign students to the Penn campus under the Host Student program, in which returning American and foreign students help arriving internationals find housing and meet the necessary registration requirements.

Philso Society Stimulates New Univ. Endeavors

The Philomathean Society occupies the dual role of the oldest undergraduate activity on the campus (founded 1813) and one of the most topical today.

The Society is centered on the fourth floor of Logan Hall, has traditionally been the leader in student intellectual endeavors since its founding. It carries on a wide variety of enterprises benefiting the University community as a whole, as well as its membership. It was responsible for the founding of such organizations as the Daily Pennsylvania and the Penn Players, both of which are prominent in University affairs today.

As it was conceived by its founders and has developed, the basis of Philo's whole program is formulation expression, and communication of ideas.

Recent programs of Philo included a spring Shakespeare Festival to mark the 400th anniversary of the Bard's birth, which featured lectures by distinguished scholars from across the country; the founding of the first permanent art gallery on campus, which presented four shows ranging from Daumier etchings to collage; the publication of a scholarly quarterly, "Era," which is expected to join the ranks of the respected collegiate periodicals in short order and which was received enthusiastically on the Pennsylvania campus.

Join the Best!
Since 1885, the Daily Pennsylvania has symbolized the best Pennsylvania has to offer. Join the finest and most respected undergraduate organization on campus—look for the Daily Pennsylvania booth on activities night.

WXPN, Penn Radio Station Serves Delaware Valley

WXPN, "the voice of the University of Pennsylvania," brings programs of entertainment and educational interest to both the campus community and the entire Delaware Valley during the school year.

The station broadcasts sixty hours and seven days a week, and has both an AM station, which serves the campus area, and one on the FM band that reaches the Delaware Valley. Several years ago the FM station increased its power from 10 to 1000 watts, through the aid of a $10,000 transmitter.

The "second arm" of the University system of communication brings up-to-the-minute news reports and programs of music to its many on- and off-campus listeners. WXPN recently augmented its traditional program of jazz and classical music, by scheduling several rock and roll and popular music broadcasts. One of WXPN's most popular innovations was a night time rock and roll show in which the station disk jockey accepted requests and dedications.

EXPANDED FACILITIES

Housed on the top floor of Houston Hall, WXPN's studios are almost constantly manned by a large and busy staff. The facilities include two studios, control room, a music library of 9,000 records, and a United Press Teletype service.

At present the station has a staff of around 100 persons, both male and female, who serve on the music, engineering, announcing, sports, news, programming, special events, and business departments. Freshmen are advised to feel for positions, as openings are available on all staffs.

NURSING COURSES

The station presents many public affairs programs and broadcasts speeches of prominent guests to the campus and the city. WXPN recorded a panel discussion called "What's Wrong With Penn?"—an interesting dialogue between prominent student leaders and University officials.

WXPN also covers all Penn football and basketball games, both home and away. Last year the station's team of sports announcers carried the Penn basketball games back to the Quaker fans, who were anxious to follow the team's surge to the Ivy League championship.

WXPN will begin its feeling program in the fall and interested students are advised to look for the station's booth on activity night during freshman week. Next year's program for the station includes a continuation of the successful formula of sports and lecture coverage, complemented by news broadcasts and popular music.

Acne Clinic

ANYONE WITH ACNE may be treated at the University Hospital in the Acne Clinic. This special clinic was designed to evaluate the upward trend in acne procedures and approved drugs in the management of acne.

All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointment may be made by calling Miss Hayman, Secretary of the Acne Clinic, at EVergreen 2-6000, extension 2729, or applying in person to Room 260, 2nd floor West Gates Pavilion, HUP.

Mardella Beauty Salon

(All new—air conditioned)

4044 WALNUT ST. Phone EV 6-2729
Formerly Address 324 & Sassaum
Specializing in Frosting, High Fashion Bleaching and Styling

WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 1970 from THE PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS

The Pennsylvania Players, a University of Pennsylvania extra-curricular, co-educational, dramatic organization is designed to provide opportunities for participation by all full-time undergraduates interested in one or more phases of the drama and the theatre. In brief, it is for you! We hope to see you at your earliest convenience. Any questions you may want to ask will be answered gladly.

Irvine Auditorium
Publications Capture Pennsylvania 
In Its Spirit, Humor, and Purpose

Record
From the torrid twist of a coed on a fraternity dance floor to the tested twist of a scalpel in a biology lab course, the Record is the third oldest campus organiza-
tion and events which were part of the previous four years on campus. All undergraduates are eligible to heel for positions on various specific departments. Although its first issue was most-
literary, photography and business

Punchbowl
The "Pennsylvania Punchbowl" is a campus humor magazine with a famous history of Penn satire and buffoonery. Inactive for twenty years, the "Punchbowl" just returned one year ago with a Skinner weekend publication which proposed a crudo article on the first page of no sex, no politics, and staying out of the dean's hair. The editors were able to realize none of the points in their creo. Although its first issue was mostly devoted to the Skinner weekend, the magazine applies its wit to all contemporary Ivy topics. In the 1930's and early 40's, the Punchbowl produced what many considered the best humor magazine on the East Coast. It was suspended after a rash of supposedly poor humor.

Penn Comment
"Penn Comment" is a relatively new publication on campus conceived in order to present insight and interesting reading for all lev-
els of the University community. The type of article printed in this magazine might range from commentary on University policy by a member of the administration and observations on the campus from an outsider to thought-pro-
oking, enlightening and humorous articles. One of its most popular features is a comic strip called Pennuts, a take-off on the well-known Peanuts comic characters. During the 1965-66 academic year the Penn Comment divided its wide range of commentary into specific departments. Although most of the articles included in the magazine are designed for fea-
tures and entertainment, The Penn Comment also had sections for sports, photo essays, and editorials.

Analysis
The "Analysis Bulletin" is dedicated to an elaboration of conser-

Peace Demonstrations
(Continued from Page 30)
then disappeared from view under a pile of fists and heels. Eleven o'clock on Tuesdays, is the "university free hour" during which all students gather in Hous-
ton Hall. That Tuesday a new de-

THE CATACOMBS
A Coffeehouse For The University Community

The Christian Association
3601 Locust Street
Open House for all entering students--Thursday, September 8, 5-8 P.M.

3601 Locust St.
11:00 AM — The Service With Communion

ASBURY — UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
Chestnut at 33rd Street
11:00 AM — Worship
All Student Choir
Rehearsal — Sundays, 10:00 AM
Fridays, 7:00 PM
5:30 PM — Student Supper & Program

BAPTIST CHURCHES
THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
THE BAPTIST HOUSE
4007 Baltimore Ave.
THE WAYLAND MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
52nd and Baltimore Ave.
THE CHESTNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
46th & Chestnut Sts.
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
17th & Sansom Sts.
11:00 AM — Worship

PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (Near the Campus)
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, HAMILTON VILLAGE
3916 Locust St.
8:00 AM — Holy Communion and Light Breakfast
10:30 AM — Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour
6:00 P.M. — Canterbury Suppers and Programs
8:00 PM — Inquirers' Classes

TABERNACLE CHURCH
(Presbyterian and United Church of Christ)
37th and Chestnut Streets
11:00 AM — Worship
5:30 PM — Introductory Student supper and program on September 11
Performing Arts Provide Campus Entertainment

Famous Mask and Wig Club Scores With "About Farce"

The Mask and Wig club is the University's oldest dramatic organization, having given its first production in 1899. Traditionally limited to males, Mask and Wig annually produces its own student-written plays. The 1966 show, "About Farce," was its 77th production and received wide acclaim.

In addition, the University of Pennsylvania's oldest dramatic organization, the Mask and Wig Club, has provided $40,000 for the Mask and Wig McMichael Memorial Dormitory (named after the Club's founder) and contributed to the financing of the University Museum.

Penn Players

The Pennsylvania Players, founded in 1936, is noted for the diversity of the plays it produces. The members of the group present four major productions a year and conduct a drama workshop.

Tryout for singers, dancers, and instrumentalists are held about four hours weekly, in addition to affording students the opportunity to express themselves through writing and acting.

Pennsylvania Players, a relatively new organization on the Penn campus, performs at University functions and informal concerts.

Glee Club

The University of Pennsylvania Glee Club is now in its second century. The Glee Club has appeared in the past with Marion Anderson, has given concerts in Philadelphia's Academy of Music and New York's Carnegie Hall and other major cities throughout the country, and has appeared on television with Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen.

The Glee Club's performances range from serious works of the great composers through the gamut of styles down to rock-'n-roll.

Along with the Pennsyngers, the Glee Club has provided entertainment for the Dean's reception, Parents' Day, the Dean's Christmas Colation, and Musical Activities' Night.

Pennsyngers

Pennsyngers, a relatively new organization on the Penn campus, performs at University functions and informal concerts.

Pennsyngers is composed of about forty girls. Within the group there are two small groups: a quintet and the "Ivy Singers." These small groups perform at many functions for which Pennsyngers is too large. Concerts performed by the Pennsyngers have included Parents' Day, the Dean's Reception, Musical Activities' Night, a concert at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and Rutgers. There have also been several informal concerts in the Women's Residence Hall.

University of Pennsylvania Choral Society

Penn's Only All-University Coed Chorus

1966-1967 Season includes performances at the Academy of Music, the Lincoln Center and on-Campus

Join us the first Wednesday before classes (September 7) and each Wednesday thereafter

Room 100 Hare Building at seven-fifteen

Jazz at Penn

Penn Stage Band has openings for Jazz-Oriented Freshman Musicians

- Openings for all instruments

- Charts by...
  - Basie
  - Nelson*
  - Monk
  - Wilson**
  - Herman
  - Welk***

* Ozzie
** Woodrow
*** Sidney

Upon Arrival Contact

Dennis Rittenhouse
Band Office
Second Floor, Houston Hall

Pennsyngers

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PANHELLENIC WELCOMES FRESHMEN:

GO GREEK

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September 12, 13, 14
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September 14
in Bennett Union

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TO THE CLASS OF 1970

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Auditions for new members will be held September 13 to 16, 1966
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1966-67 SEASON WILL INCLUDE PERFORMANCES
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FIFTY APPEARANCES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, COVERING ALMOST
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COAST-TO-COAST TV AND RADIO SHOWS • PERFORMANCES WITH THE
FINEST GIRLS' COLLEGES IN THE COUNTRY.
Members From 95 Nations
ISA Promotes Friendship

International Students Association, an organization comprised of undergraduates from 95 countries, emphasizes cross-cultural friendships and international understanding.
Under current President Srinivas Rao from India, ISA will work in conjunction with the Office of International Services and People to People. ISA works to help the University in the freshman orientation program each year and sponsors coffee hours with People to People.

Every spring the International Students Association sponsors International Week, a week-long series of lectures, discussions, and coffee hours. The highlight of the program is an evening of international entertainment called "Kaleidoscope Internationale." The student-members of ISA perform entertainment from the seven seas and continents to a sell-out audience of approximately 1,000.
In the past ISA has sponsored field trips to Niagara Falls and Quebec. ISA plans to conduct a cross country trip in the summer of 1967 led by Robin Wilson, the son of Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain.

Int'l Affairs
Association
(Continued from Page 29)
Norman Palmer, of Pennsylvania's political science department, commented on Peking's attitude toward war, peace, and disarmament.
The general subject for the 1967 conference has not yet been determined, but IAA Vice-President Myles Krieger stated that an excellent possibility would be a study of the Soviet Union and Communism to coincide with Soviet preparations for the 50th anniversary of the 1917 revolution.

Daily Pennsylvanian Sparks University Activity, Reform
(Continued from Page 29)
issues on campus and publishes numerous and satirical articles.
The sports staff covers the most rapidly expanding phase of University activity. DP sports reporters attend press conferences with the coaches, interview players, and cover Ivy League championship contests. This year the Daily Pennsylvanian scooped most of the papers in the nation in the coverage of the split between the NCCA and the Ivy League over the controversial 1.6 ruling.
The photography staff takes pictures which are seen by over 10,000 students and faculty members. Photographers are present at lectures by United States Senators and famous academic figures.
The Daily Pennsylvanian business staff provides excellent training for students interested in business or advertising. Members of this staff work with professional advertising and accounting firms.
Freshmen interested in working on the Daily Pennsylvanian will find that positions are open on all staffs. A brief heeling program, which begins in the fall, is designed to provide training in journalism. Freshmen interested in joining the Daily Pennsylvanian should speak with the editors of the paper on activities night or report to the DP office in Sergeant Hall.

Join PENN YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Activity Night

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
That
- The Daily Pennsylvanian was founded in 1885?
- That more Penn undergrads read the D.P. than all other periodicals combined?
- That the D.P.'s Business Department manages over $40,000 a year?
- That the D.P.'s News Staff meets regularly with the leaders of the faculty, administration, and students?
- That if you placed every college man who slept in class end-to-end, they'd be much more comfortable?

HEEL THE
The Daily PENNSYLVANIAN
VISIT OUR BOOTH ON ACTIVITY NIGHT
Young Republicans

The range of activities sponsored by the University's Young Republicans is expected to expand considerably this year to meet the exciting pace of the 1966 Congressional and Gubernatorial races. The Young Republicans are certain to endorse GOP candidate Raymond Shafer for governor of Pennsylvania, and the organization will have to combat the strong influence of Democrat Milton Shapp, who has widespread support in Philadelphia.

This year's political activity on campus was nil compared to the excitement sparked by the 1964 race between Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson. The highlight of the Young Republican program for 1964 was the appearance of Republican candidate Goldwater at Penn's Irvine Auditorium.

The program for the student Republicans includes speeches and discussion meetings with prominent party leaders. Organization leaders welcome all students willing to work for the Republican Party on both the national and local levels.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats, whose philosophy seemingly indisposed by the political success of President Johnson, will have a busy year trying to arouse support for underdog candidate Milton Shapp. Although Shapp has a strong base in democratic Philadelphia, the reform candidate for governor will have to overcome a big deficit in the normally Republican state of Pennsylvania.

The past successes of the Young Democrats have included the formation of the Delaware Valley Federation, which is a federation of college Young Democrat clubs in Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley. The Young Democrats have conducted an extensive membership drive and can be expected to work closely with the Philadelphia Democratic Organization in the wards and precincts throughout the city.

Student Peace

The University chapter of the Student Peace Union advocates a democratic system of government. Protesters concerning U.S. action in Vietnam; participation in a protest march from the Philadelphia Courthouse square to Independence Mall was a major accomplishment. Their program has included various films expounding their position such as "Heroic Vietnam 1963," produced by the Viet Cong.

NAACP

The University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, once the only active civil rights group on campus, was disbanded this year.

The principal leader of the Penn NAACP chapter, Bob Brand, stated that the efforts of the organization to accomplish its goals were being wasted and advised members to channel their efforts into other civil rights organizations to achieve equal opportunities for all citizens.

In the past few years the NAACP at Penn worked very closely with the Philadelphia chapter of CORE. Projects had included programs aimed at supplementing public schools in culturally deprived neighborhoods.

The NAACP's rights work in the campus area has been supplanted by the Penn Rights Council. Numbering about 50 members, this group was responsible for "Project Mississippi" a program whereby Penn students assisted Negroes in the building of a sanctuary in Mississippi.

SDS

Students for a Democratic Society is a left of center political organization. Formed this year, SDS sponsored the Free University, a system of supplementary classes for those Penn students who were dissatisfied with the regular educational program of the University.

SDS also conducted protests against the Selective Service and the university's Institute for Co-operative Research, which they claim conducts studies on possible uses of biological and chemical warfare. Students for a Democratic Society numbers less than 30 members, but the influence of its protests far exceed the small number of members in the group.
It would be difficult to imagine any major American college or university which has undergone a more rapid or thorough housecleaning than has the University of Pennsylvania during the past twelve months. On a broad front, both academic and athletic administrators have come to realize that the major coaching of varsity teams is not enough to satisfy the highly sportsminded mass of alumni and undergraduates which the University is so fortunate in hav- ing. As one responsible athletic administrator so pointedly indicated, "We will be satisfied only when Penn is winning its fair share of athletic contests."

A MAJOR CHANGE

While, to some, this attitude seems quite natural, it reveals a major change in administrative thinking since earlier Harried days. Fortunately, it was quick enough that the University fielded eleven men in football uniforms on a Saturday afternoon. It took a 55-0 lambasting from Princeton on Homecoming Day in 1965 to shatter the last vestige of complacency and begin the wheels of change moving at a rapid and noticeable rate.

Perhaps more than any other single event, it was the dismissal of John Steigman, who never found a winning combination at Penn, and the subsequent hiring of Bob Odell which signaled the beginning of what many are calling a new era of Penn athletics.

A former Maxwell Trophy winner during his playing days, Odell brought an exciting brand of wide-open football back to the spacious confines of Franklin Field. Slowly but surely, it was possible to discern more and more people in the stands on Saturday afternoons as the Quakers fought through the 1965 football season instilled in Penn fans was felt far into the basketball season, when it was picked up and amplified by another personable and popular coach, Jack McCloskey.

Unfortunately for the University, McCloskey saw fit to accept an offer from Winston-Salem's Wake Forest College after he had led the Red and Blue to its first Ivy loop championship in ten years.

In naming former Rider College head coach Dick Harter into the Penn football program, will not have to spend as much time evaluating his players at this year's camp.

At quarterback, junior Bill Creeden will direct the Quaker's dynamic passing game. A former Philadelphia high school star, Creeden led the 1964 freshman team championship and last fall averaged over 200 yards a game. His hopes of breaking into the varsity line-up last fall were delayed when he suffered several injuries in pre-season practice.

Creeden received his first starting assignment against a powerhouse Princeton squad, and the Quakers emerged with a victory. But Creeden picked up some valuable experience and was able to

The explosive passing attack of Bill Creeden to Rick Owens should propel Penn's football team several notches up the Ivy League standings as the Quakers move full into the new era of Pennsylvania athletics.

If the Quakers can combine the haste and desire they showed throughout the 1965 season with their devastating passing attack, they are certain to improve on last season's 4-4-1 record. Coach Bob Odell, who has increased new into the Penn football program, will concentrate Penn's football pumps to the offensive line and more spark to Penn's running attack.

"We're going to have as good or better football team as we had last year," commented Odell in mid-June. "On offense we'll rely mostly on passing, but we're going to try to balance our short passing game with more long passes.

"We're going to try to pass our offense to throw the opposing defense off a little. We'll run from a few more formations—we'll shift back and forth, we'll try to add some outside running speed."

Odell will get a chance to re-evaluate his players and to begin to implement his proposed offense on August 25 when 80 candidates report to Penn's football camp. Odell, who was new at his job last year, will not have to spend as much time evaluating his players at this year's camp.

At fullback the Quakers have an experienced runner in Carl Henschel, a student from Florida State should add some punch to the running attack. At halfback, senior John Martinowich will add some punch to the running attack. At halfback, senior John Martinowich will

Bill Creeden to Rick Owens should be the big offensive gun for the Quakers this year.

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Penn football defend Lehigh back in early season game. Quakers used tight defense in closing minutes to pull out close 20-14 win.

Seeking to battle for the starting spot, Cabot Knowton, a transfer student from Florida State should add some punch to the running attack. Bill Laurence, Paul Woody, Tom Owen and John Marinoswich will all return to resume their duties in the defensive secondary. The defensive platoon appears stronger and if the Creeden to Owens combination on offense takes on the pressure off Rick Owens.

Odell has some good candidates in juniors Dennis Blake and Kurt Karaszkiewicz and a n d sophomores Randy Mercein and Bob Odell, Jr.

The defensive platoon will be in good shape as the third middle guards guard returns along with most of the air-tight defensive secondary. Team captain Jerry Petrisko will fill one of the linebacker spots, while Larry Hess and Bob DeSantis should compete for the other opening.

Bill Laurence, Paul Woody, Tom Owen and John Marinoswich will all return to resume their duties in the defensive secondary. The defensive platoon appears stronger and if the Creeden to Owens combination on offense takes on the pressure off Rick Owens.

The 1966 Penn football team should continue to savor the atmosphere of the bigger, better defending team.

The 1966 Penn football team should continue to savor the atmosphere of the bigger, better defending team.

The Penn defense will be a test of strength for the Quakers this year.

EYE ON SPORTS

The Big Push

GUY M. BLYNN

Football Squad to Feature Wide Open Passing Attack

Penn defender down Lehigh back in early season game. Quakers used tight defense on closing minutes to pull out close 20-14 win.

Penn quarterback Bill Creeden tosses bullet downfield to his favorite receiver Rick Owens during the big battle against Princeton. Creeden promises to be the big offensive gun for the Quakers this year.
Powerhouse Soccer Team Returns To Challenge for Ivy Championship

By LARRY KROHN

Penn's varsity soccer squad looks forward to another bright campaign under coach Charlie Scott, after a sparkling effort in 1965. Last season, the Quakers lost only two of seven Ivy League clashes in what was originally termed a "rebuilding" year.

Penn loses through graduation of three slots; senior Rod Berens who proved subs Jim Thompson, a senior, and Rich Lange, a junior, to fill two of the three vacancies.

At fullback, junior co-captain Larry Miller and another junior, Win Walp, shi y man two of the three slots; senior Rod Berens who sat out the last half of the season with a leg injury, could fill the third post if he decides to return to the playing line.

Junior Ted Isaacson backed up netminder Underwood with some outstanding efforts last year and will probably man the Quaker goal in this season's competition.

Sophomores Add Strength To Cross Country Squad

Penn's hopes for a dynamic track program received a big boost recently when Jim Tuppeny was appointed head coach and cross country coach.

Tuppeny, a former assistant to Jumbo Elliot at Villanova, helped to build the powerful track program at that school in his twelve years as assistant track and cross country coach. While at Villanova, Tuppeny coached 12 Olympians and 27 trackmen selected to All-American teams from 1954 to 1965.

Because Tuppeny was not appointed coach until late spring he had no opportunity to recruit. Tuppeny plans to overcome this problem by injecting immediate interest into Penn's rising track program. The Quaker coach hopes to set up a fall track meet as a means of arousing interest and evaluating talent.

A 1950 graduate of LaSalle College, Tuppeny was undefeated for four years in the pole vault in dual and triangular meets.

He also completed in the broad jump, hurdles, discus and high jump. Tuppeny captained the 1950 LaSalle College track team when they won the Middle Atlantic Conference Crown.

Athletic Director Jeremiah Ford announced at Tuppeny's appointment: "We are pleased to have a man with Jim's background to handle our track program. He has done an outstanding job thus far and we feel confident that he will continue to do so at Pennsylvania."
Jubilant Demonstration Follows Victory Over Princeton

by GUY BLYNN
Sports Editor

The 1965-66 basketball season was one of the most exciting in Penn history. The Quakers finished the season with a 19-6 overall record, and boasted one of the most exciting Ivy League championship teams in Pennsylvania basketball history. The team was led by co-captains Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neu- man, who had both put together standout seasons.

Win First Two

The first two games of the season were nearly decisive. The Quakers faced off against rivals Temple and Rutgers, and won both games in convincing fashion. Pawlak and Neuman combined for 38 points in the victory over Temple, while Neumann, with 22 points, led the team to a 78-68 win over Rutgers.

For the first round NCAA championship game with Syracuse, the Quakers were favored. However, it was not a walk in the park for the team. Pawlak, with 23 points, and Neuman, with 21, carried the team to a 79-76 win over the Orangemen.

Hoopsters Capture League Title

The final game of the season was against Cornell, and the Quakers won by a score of 86-77. Pawlak and Neuman scored 31 and 22 points, respectively, to lead the team to victory. The season was capped off with a thrilling victory over Columbia, which had been a close game. Pawlak scored 30 points to lead the team to a 85-78 win.

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... putting the University of Pennsylvania seal on our checkbook covers. But it does look nice . . . the red and blue seal against the blue background. We thought you might like these book covers. But it does look nice . . . the red and blue seal against the blue background. We thought you might like these book covers. But it does look nice . . .

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Penn Wrestlers Pinned By Lack of Manpower

By Jim Restivo

Lack of manpower and the loss of their two top grappler kept the Penn wrestlers from improving on their previous year's 6-4 record and fourth place Ivy finish.

The Quakers lost co-captains through graduation and coach Don as five sophomores at a time in his weakened line-up.

The Red and Blue opened with victory over Lafayette, then dropped four straight decisions to Harvard, Cornell, Gettysburg, and Princeton. During this period, the already inexperienced matmen were crippled by the injury to heavyweight Bill Hale, and the resignations of Bob Chiariu and Carl Spark, who elected not to finish the season.

The first Ivy victory came on February 21, when the grappling defeated Yale. Leading the matmen were co-captains Gerry Gates and Gary Pillard.

Gates was particularly effective. The muscular senior, moving from 160 pounds to 167 pounds to 177 pounds, depending on where Coach Frey needed him, compiled a seasonal log of 9-1, his only loss coming at the 177 pound weight class. Gates continued his fine showing in Pittsburgh at the Easterns, where he recorded a fifth place finish.

Sophomore Joe Geeb, who was coming off an undefeated freshman year, experienced early season difficulties with varsity competition, and lost his first three matches. From that time on, however, the 177 pounder came through to close the year with a winning record. Kevin Martin, also one of the few Quakers to come through the year with a winning margin. Moving in for the departed Chiariu, Martin won many impressive matches and took fifth place in the Easterns. Sophomore Dick Levitt, voted "most promising grappler" for his Freshman season, and the healthy Hale, also closed with above .500 percentages.

Besides the return of Geeb, Hale, Levitt, and captain elect Mike Schiffman, a few promising Freshmen will be moving up to varsity competition. At 191 pounds, football standout Dave Labosky went through his varsity season unscratched, and finished third in the freshman Easterns at Annapolis.

Teaming up with Labosky was another undefeated footballer, mid-dewight Jeff Polk, an Ohsweident, too, was a Penn standout at Navy, where he finished second best in the East in his weight class.

For the upcoming season, Frey has a nucleus of returnees coming back, and some fine freshman prospects. In addition, last year was his first losing season. The outlook looks for the upcoming campaign, as a consequence, seems much brighter than last year's mediocre showing.

Basketball

(Continued From Page 39)

Gone by way of graduation are Paskw, Neuman, Hellings, Fitzgerald, and reserve Bob Auciter.

The young head coach will now face the task of developing a combination from the returning aggregation of varsity ball-players with varying amounts of experience which will be able to compliment the height of obvious starters Tom Mallison and Frank Burgess, who tower 6-11 and 6-8 respectively. From this year's varsity, backcourtman Tom Northrup looks like a good bet to fill one of the spots next season, but the other two starting berths are wide open and up for grabs.

FROSH HAVE TO HELP

If Harter is not satisfied with the development of his returning varsity players, he will be able to rely on a freshman team which turned in a most respectable season under Ray Edelman.

Penn will not be an Ivy League favorite next season. Most likely, the experts will tab Princeton as the team to beat in the East, but with a little bit of luck and some real help for big men Mallison and Burgess, who must come into their own as high scorers next season, the Quakers could make life rough for other teams which visit the Palestra.

WANTED: FRESHMEN DEAD OR ALIVE

Despite the fact that the Daily Pennsylvanian has the biggest sports department in the city of Philadelphia, we have positions open for an entire battalion of eager frosh who want to cover Penn's booming athletic program.

Don't miss the chance to have your work read by over 7,500 fans at the University. Besides the thrill of seeing your by-lines appear on the best sports page in the Ivy League, the Daily reporter receives a number of fringe benefits including: press conferences with the coaches, contact with Ivy League stars, and road trips with the team. After a brief heeling program most freshmen are given the opportunity of covering a University team for an entire season.

We're number one and there's a reason for it. Watch for the announcement of our first heeling smoker in September.

The above picture of a scene in last year's Mask & Wig show, "About Face," looks silly, doesn't it? A big so what, maybe.

Ah, but you weren't there? You don't know that Mask & Wig is one of the oldest traditions at Penn. An undergraduate club whose membership is much treasured. Or that, more, for members and non-, its clubhouse is the focus for a yearly spree — this coming year, the 79th annual Mask & Wig show, complete with road tour.

It will be, as always, a jokes-and-jollies revue that will attract the sophisticated cognoscenti among the University's undergrads and overlords.

So if you're a smart apple, you'll come out for the Mask & Wig show or come out to it. Whichever you do — welcome, welcome!
Squashmen Rip Princeton To Share Ivy League Crown

Swim Team Cribbed by Drop-Outs

Women's Sports

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In 1779, Penn became the first institution in this country to be
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Five Minutes from Campus

INSURANCE COVERAGE
CARS DELIVERED
Freshman coxswain heads for traditional dunking after class race.

By BARRY JORDAN

“There aren’t many crews that could keep up with those Penn freshmen.” This comment was made by Harvard coach Harry Parker after the Red and Blue heavyweights had swept to a victory in the Eastern Sprint Championships.

The heavyweight 6fers along with their lightweight brothers are the spearhead of a new resurgence in Penn rowing prowess. Under the guidance of coaches Joe Burke, heavy, Ted Nash, fresh heavies, and Fred Leonard, lightweights, the Quakers have rebounded from a year of poverty to a season when they placed in every event in the Easterns.

A year ago neither the heavies nor the 150s won a race. This season the lightweights won five and finished third in the East while their freshmen finished second in the sprint. The heavyweights, using their much publicized mechanical shell, beat crews Yale, Princeton, and Cornell on their way to a sixth place finish in the East.

Nash’s frosh caused quite a stir at the Easterns when they pulled to an open water victory with an amazing sprint in the last 500 meters. One reporter noted that the Quakers looked rough in winning and feared that they “will be invincible when they learn how to row.”

The varsity heavyweights are young. The shell was manned by five sophs and three juniors and Burk will happily inherit Nash’s products and will use his long years of experience to teach them to row and the outcome should be a winning one.

Golf Team Captures 14 Matches For 19th Straight Winning Season

In his nineteen years of coaching at Penn prior to last season, Golf Coach Robert Hays had led his teams to a composite record of 210 wins against only 71 defeats.

He had never had a losing season and did not expect to have one in 1966. In fact, he expressed hope that his team of nineteen sophs and juniors would be able to compile a 15-1 season record.

Hays did not make 225 wins, but he made 224 while coaching Penn’s varsity lineup for most of the season. By doing so, he made 224 while coaching Penn’s varsity lineup for most of the season.

Penn returned home to defeat LaSalle and then traveled up to Cambridge, Mass. for a triangular match with Harvard and Columbia, the team’s first Ivy competition of the season. The Quakers beat both teams, and a subsequent 6-1 drubbing of Princeton gave the team high hopes for the Ivy title.

These hopes were later dashed at the Easterns. The Quakers’ season was closed with wins over Lehigh, Lafayette, and Navy interrupted by a loss to Georgetown. Meanwhile, the freshies limped through a losing season, and therefore Hays cannot count on too much help from them next year.

However, number one man Art Kern will be returning next year, along with Dave London and several other talented frosh, Hays is not going to have to worry about a losing season for a few more years.

The Easterns sprints ended the season with a 1-3-3 blasting of Lehigh at the losers’ field. One of Blake’s returning attackmen, Junior John Nutter, piled in six field goals, leading all scorers with nineteen points.

Ragan were named to the All-Ivy first team. Joe Coale, Ung Kim, and John Nutter were also named to the All-Ivy second team. Joe Coale, Ung Kim and John Nutter Robertson made honorable mention. Ragan also finished the season as the league’s second highest scorer with nineteen points.

Prospects for the coming year are fairly good. Although graduation will deplete the squad of a number of veterans, John Nutter, Bill Lawrence, and Patton will all return. In addition such soph prospects as Irwin Klein and Tom Dean will be moving in to gain additional experience. Junior goalie Howie Coale also returns for another season in the nets.

As one Ivy coach puts it, “The top teams in the Ivies are the best teams in the country.” Penn’s hopes for success rest on a statement made by the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club in one of its recent publications. “An Avery Blake coached team is always tough to beat.”

Quaker Lacrosse Team Rips Non-League Foes

By JIM RESTIVO

The Pennsylvania lacrosse team, led by a core of returning lettermen, beat every non-League foe in its 1966 schedule, and racked up a respectable 6-4 record overall.

Coach Avery Blake’s stickmen opened their season with a 13-3 blasting of Lehigh at the losers’ field. One of Blake’s returning attackmen, Junior John Nutter, piled up a phenomenal total of seven goals in the opening contest.

In their first Ivy encounter, things didn’t turn out quite as well. Brown took a quick five point lead and defeated the Red and Blue, 12-7. Co-captains Dave Rahilly and Rich Bagan hit their midterm stride starting with the Lafayette victory.

In their second league game, the Pennmen were again on the short end of the score, losing out to Yale, 5-3.

With a 2-2 record, the club began to jello. Senior Ung Kim began pouring in screaming shots from midfield, Blake had two potent midfield units alternating; and the defense of Dick Drury, Rich Pott made Penn’s rowing outlook bright.

The highlight of the season for the lightweights was a Skimmer day sweep of Columbia and Yale. Over ten thousand Quaker rooters were on hand to view the regatta. Also of note was the christening of their new shell.

Coach Leonard has switched to English spoon oars and the oarsmen have adjusted to the change.

The “light” shell has been widely discussed in rowing circles. It was developed by a former Penn oarsman and consists of a system of spring activated lights which indicate to each individual rower, the coxswain and the coach just how much pressure is being applied to each oar.

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Athletic Managerial Board Welcomes the Class of 1970
Sophomores Should Bolster Quaker Tennis Contingent

By LYNN DAVIDSON

An inexperienced Quaker tennis team failed in its bid to repeat as Ivy Champs last year. The Red and Blue finished the season with a 5-4 record and sixth place in Ivy competition.

With four out of the six members of the championship team graduated, 1966 promised to be a rebuilding year for Penn. The two remaining players were juniors Clay Hamlin, captain, and Ed Serues. Hamlin carried an undefeated record into last season while Serues posted a 7-3 '64 record.

Joining Hamlin and Serues in singles positions were Maurice Heckscher, Howard Coonley, Fred Levin and Fred George. These six formed a strong singles team.

The first match of the year with Amherst gave a clue to the condition of the Penn squad. This meet, which Penn won 5-4, established the Quakers as a strong singles team and a weak doubles team.

The Columbia match signaled the beginning of Penn's troubles when number one man Hamlin sprained his ankle. This left Penn without a top singles player and the first doubles team with important Ivy matches coming up.

Yet in its next Ivy match against Dartmouth, the Quakers lost 5-4 in close matches. Hamlin, who had just returned to the line-up and was hampered by his sore ankle, lost his first match in varsity competition. Hamlin, who had an unblemished record into last season while Serues carried an undefeated mark, was hampered by his sore ankle, just returned to the line-up and sprained an ankle. This left Penn without a top singles player and the first doubles team with important Ivy matches coming up.

Yale eliminated the Red and Blue from Ivy competition by drubbing Penn 8-1. The high spot was Hamlin's win over a Dartmouth player in a close match. Hamlin, who had just returned to the line-up and was hampered by his sore ankle, lost his first match in varsity competition.

The squad, which had only a limited number of experienced gymnasts, swept six out of seven first places in the Trenton competition. Leading the way were Dick Whitall, a freshman, junior Bill Floyd and Ray Guild.

Fogel will have all his competitors back from last season but is hoping to use them as a nucleus of a squad capable of beating teams like Army and Navy which are both on this season's slate.

The coach has continually emphasized that Gymnastics not only demands "determination and guts" but that it requires intelligence also. Several members of the squad had never done any form of gymnastics but under Fogel's guidance have started on the road to becoming fine competitors.

Penn Forms Gym Club

Penn's newly formed Gymnastics Club won its only scheduled meet against Trenton State and will enter the upcoming season with six meets on its schedule.

The club, established last January, is under the leadership of coach, Sam Fogel, who also guided his Washington High School squad to an unbeaten season. The club is still in need of interested students with or without previous experience.

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former Penn Baseball Star

Tries to Jell Quaker Nine

Penn's baseball team will return to Stewart Field in March with hopes of improving on a disappointing 1966 season. The Quakers' comeback efforts will be enhanced by Bob Murray, the enthusiastic new coach.

Murray, a former Penn star and major league prospect, took over the club in early season when Coach Jack McCloskey announced he was leaving for Wake Forest. Murray shuffled the club around, injected some new spirit, and had the club rolling by late season.

The Quakers will be hampered, however, by the departure of hurlers Jerry Paridon and Ward Russell. Murray will be counting heavily on the right arm of Brian Kochunas. If Kochunas can overcome the sporadic wildness that plagued him last year, he could becoce one of the best collegiate pitchers in the East.

Penn's infield will remain basically intact with senior Captain Dave Felser at first, junior Pete Wniewiaski at second, and junior Tom Harlowe at third. Hensh Murray, the coach's brother, graduated in May and will leave a vacancy at shortstop.

Graduation hits Penn hardest in the outfield where Chuck Shields, Bruce Molloy, and the two right field platooners, John Kelchner and Jim Nocito, must be replaced. Senior John Mapes and junior Harvey Morse will probably man two of the positions with a handful of sophomores vying for the third slot.

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Track Team's Prospects Brightened by New Coach

Nineteen sixty-five-sixty-six was a year of change for track at Pennsylvania. After suffering through another dismal season without a single outdoor victory, the Quakers can only look to the future for any hopes of success.

Many things loom bright in that future including promising sophomores Jim Pollack and Jerry Williams. Pollack scored points in the 100 and 220 as well as the broad and triple jump, while Williams tallied in the triple jump and 880. Both were members of the freshman relay teams. Williams, on the mile quartet and Pollack on the quarter mile.

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