Dr. Emerson Named New Dean of Women

Dr. Alice Frey Emerson, a political science lecturer at Bryn Mawr College, has been named dean of women at the University.

Dr. Emerson will succeed Dr. Constance P. Dent, who has been appointed professor of psychology at Kutztown (Pa.) State College. A native of Durham, N.C., and a graduate of Radnor High School in Suburban Philadelphia, Dr. Emerson holds a B.A. degree from Vassar College and a Ph.D. in political science from Bryn Mawr College. She is married and has two children.

Dr. Dent, who had served as dean of women at the University since 1961, holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Pennsylvania State University. She had taught psychology at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., and at the University of Maryland before coming to the University.

"Kutztown State College is fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Dent, who brings to the campus a broad background in both theoretical and applied psychology," stated Dr. Leo Levine, vice-provost for student affairs at the University.

The new dean of women took courses at the University's School of Education in 1955-56 in preparation for certification as a Pennsylvania secondary school teacher. Last semester she taught one section of Political Science 73 (The American Legislative Process). In a recent interview with the Daily Pennsylvanian, Dr. Emerson commented, "The academic side of an individual's college experience must have some effect on the rest of his life. It should affect you outside of class and have some relation to who you are and what you think."

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

Reibstein Murder Sparks Inspection of Apartments

By DENNIS H. WILEN

The University has reinspected all apartments occupied by undergraduate women in the wake of an apartment murder last month. Director of Residence Gerald Robinson said that he has sent inspectors around to all the women's apartments to see if they conformed to the University's policy for student apartments.

The action follows the murder of Roslyn Reibstein, who was found stabbed to death in her apartment at 3804 Locust Street on August 22. Miss Reibstein, who was not a University student, was living with a junior in the School of Allied Medical Professions, who was employed by the University Hospital for the summer.

According to the regulations issued by the Office of the Dean of Women, coeds desiring apartments must generally be over 21; have parental permission to live in an apartment; and have an Gpa of 3.0. The University has not inspected the apartments so far this year.

Because Miss Reibstein was not a student here, and because her roommate was not enrolled in either of the Summer sessions, they were not required to live in University-approved housing. The building at 3804 Locust Street had been approved for "several years" according to Robinson.

The housing inspectors also checked all the campus sororities for security equipment, and will check men's apartments upon request. According to police, no clues have been found.

University Will Retain Two Defense Contracts For Chemical Warfare

Work on two controversial chemical and biological warfare research projects will continue at the University under a new administrative system following the dissolution of the Institute for Cooperative Research.

President Gaylord P. Harnwell last week announced plans to disband the Institute for Cooperative Research and to transfer all interdisciplinary research projects to the Office of the Provost for supervision.

The decision to abolish ICR is the latest official move in a controversy which has raged on campus and in scientific and academic circles around the country since last fall.

Faculty and student critics have opposed the research, which was not a University student, was going to be a Dent in Social Regulations.

It looks like Dean Emerson is going to make a Dent in Social Regulations.
Universities and Secrecy

Back in 1939 two young nuclear physicists, Leo Szilard and V. S. Weisskopf, created a sensation among their university colleagues by suggesting that voluntary secrecy on the theory that very dangerous things about nuclear fission. Acquainted to publishing everything freely, many of those approached were shocked by the idea and some refused. Szilard and Weisskopf, of course, had already foreseen the possibility of the atomic bomb. Their plea for secrecy was born of fear that continuing publication by Western scientists might help Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany obtain this dreadful weapon first.

This beginning of what is now the huge edifice of classified military research deserves to be remembered in evaluating the decision of the University of Pennsylvania to refuse Government contracts for secret research. The pressure in this case came from faculty members opposed to the war in Vietnam, but that conflict is a separate and irrelevant issue.

The Pennsylvania decision is likely to have a useful role in encouraging other universities to engage in a needed re-examination of fundamental commitments. A university is above all an institution for the acquisition of knowledge in research and for the dissemination of knowledge in the classroom and through publication. For a university or its faculty members to enter into contracts to do research whose results may not be to the general community is thus a problem on the university's social regulations. Certainly some of Mrs. Emerson’s recent remarks that the policy is to confine their research efforts to areas of open communication, even if this means loss of lucrative contracts. An official or professor who asserts that a particular project falls in an exceptional category must bear a heavy burden of proof.

Weapons like the atomic bomb, fortunately, are not invented very often.

The New Dean Thinks Young

"Outstanding" is the word to describe the appointment of Dr. Alice Emerson as the New Dean of Women.

The young and energetic political science lecturer will begin a task that has long been overdue — the modernization of the University’s social regulations. Certainly some of Mrs. Emerson’s recent remarks indicate that great strides can be made in this area in the coming school year. The new dean has stated repeatedly that she does not want to dictate new regulations, but rather expects new ideas to come from the students.

Especially refreshing are Mrs. Emerson’s remarks that the purpose of the dean’s office is to assist in the educational progress of the students.

We wish Mrs. Emerson success in her new position and we are confident that the new dean can work successfully with the students.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and on the last seven class days of each term. One issue is 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.
Administration Spotlight

New Dean Seeks Student Support

By LIZ YUSEM
(with BARBARA COMENETZ and FRANCINE GOMBERG)

"I want the students to come to me with their suggestions," says Penn's dynamic new Dean of Women, Dr. Alice Emerson, the attractive mother of two, is asking to hear directly from the students themselves.

"The primary function of the Dean of Women's office," she explains, "is not to be a strict disciplinarian, a keeper of the rules, a guardian of social life. Students need some sort of focal point where their ideas can get some support and the Dean of Women's office is prepared to assume this role."

VASSAR GIRL

Dr. Emerson is a remarkably candid woman. She has set her goals high and has definite ideas about what she hopes to accomplish at Penn. Coming to us from Bryn Mawr, where she was a lecturer in political science, Mrs. Emerson is anxious for change and liberalization here at Penn. She is a native Philadelphian, a graduate of Radnor High School. A member of the class of 1953 at Vassar, she holds a PhD. in Political Science from Bryn Mawr and has studied at Penn's Graduate School of Education.

COEDS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER CHANGES

The new Dean of Women has already made an innovation in the rules for Penn's coeds — a change which has been met with overwhelming enthusiasm. All returning residents are now allowed to put their sign-out cards in closed envelopes. These envelopes may not be opened unless the girl is late.

Mrs. Emerson is eagerly awaiting student support in the form of petitions and government action concerning such issues as telephone sign outs.

Dr. Emerson is a firm believer in a social honor system and "would like to see each dormitory on as complete an honor system as possible." She would like to experiment with a different type of honor system in each of the six women's dormitories to see which would best suit the needs of the individual residents.

Also in the offing are plans to re-evaluate with the students, the Standards and Judiciary Boards. Dean Emerson would welcome suggestions on the right to entertain men in the housekeeping dormitories for a limited time each evening. She soon hopes to co-operate with the Dean of Men's office to provide lengthier visiting hours in men's dormitories and fraternities.

Our new Dean has made great strides in improving residence facilities. She has already authorized plans for girls to move back to the dormitories after they have lived in apartments and sororities. Thus, it is no longer necessary for girls to waive their residence rights once they have moved away from the dormitory.

COUPLE HEAD OF BERKSHIRE

For the first time, the resident directors of the Berkshire are a couple, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Ungersma, who have come to us from California for a year. Dean Emerson hopes eventually to have married residence directors living in all housekeeping dormitories.

BUS CONVENIENT TO STUDENTS

The newest addition to the campus is an outgrowth of the Dean of Women's office. A free bus which links all parts of University City, runs at scheduled times starting from 6:00 P.M. every night. The bus is free provided that riders show their matriculation cards. "Although designed primarily for unescorted undergraduate women," says Mrs. Emerson, "we will not overlook boys taking their dates back to the dorms."

EMERSON PONDSER POSITION

Mrs. Emerson is very much concerned with the philosophical side of her position. "If there were no problems and everybody obeyed the rules, the question is: Would the Dean of Women's office have anything to contribute? The answer is definitely YES." Dean Emerson has ideas of her own, but is far more interested in hearing from the students. She will make the time to listen to any proposal that a student organization might suggest. Above all, she wants to get a more accurate student consensus.

Being the new Dean is hectic, of course, and Dr. Emerson is unusually busy. "But," she says, "if the students come to me excited over a new proposal and they really want to discuss the issues, I'll clear my whole calendar for them."
Non-Profit Co-operative Book Store
Sponsored by Student Governments

A committee of the two Student Governments opened a non-profit cooperative book store yesterday in Houston Hall.

The store occupies the east end of the second floor in Houston past the auditorium. It is open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

MSG set up the committee last fall semester to investigate the existing possibilities available to the students for the buying and selling of used books and appointed Hans Binnendijk chairman.

The committee came to the conclusion, Binnendijk reported, that the "students were really getting taken." Through the spring semester, the committee members checked the chances for establishment of a student-run book exchange for the 66-67 year.

Binnendijk, originator of the idea, obtained a $200 allotment from PSG for stationary and bookshelves and with the help of assistant chairman John Kramer and Bernie Gaw ley opened the exchange Thursday.

George Koval, student employment manager, offered between 10 and 15 students jobs on the project.

According to Binnendijk, a student wishing to sell books comes to the store and fills out duplicate index cards for the book naming his own price. One card he keeps as a receipt for his book; the other is kept in a file of available books to be sold.

Students who want to buy books can examine the prices and conditions of the books available. An envelope is in each book in which the purchasing student puts his money. The store transfers the payment to the student selling the book.

Students pay only a service charge to the store of 15 cents to sell hard cover books and 10 cents to buy them. A five cent charge covers either transaction for paperbacks.

The committee runs the store purely as a non-profit organization. The service charge pays the salaries of the student clerks.

Although the prices depend on the students, Binnendijk predicts a saving of "between one and two dollars per book."

Binnendijk said it's "up to the students to make this a success. We have the facilities and it's up to them to use them." He urged the students to bring their used books to the store immediately so that there will be more stock available.

"Success or failure depends on the student interest," Binnendijk said.

Murder
(Continued from Page 1)

have been uncovered which would aid in identifying the killer, who slashed his victim a dozen times. Three of the wounds punctured Miss Reibstein's heart and two penetrated her left lung.

"A few tips are coming in," a veteran homicide detective said. "Eventually, that's how we'll probably solve this case."

He said the murderer had to dispose of the bloodstained clothing as well as the knife. Philadelphia drycleaners were alerted to be on the lookout for the clothing, but neither the clothing nor the knife have been found.

In the meantime, several Pennsylvania students have broken leases for apartments in the building after learning of the murder. Some of them are temporarily living at the dormitories until they can find additional housing.

Faculty Proposal

"The responsibility for performing this function has heretofore been that of the Steering Committee of the University Council. A special committee for this purpose can doubtless be more effective, as the area is a highly technical one in which contract provisions regarding the safeguarding of the proprietary information of others vary widely among the many agencies supporting faculty research at the University. The Administration is also in complete accord with the faculty view that no limitation should be imposed upon the freedom of a member of the faculty to follow his chosen field of research activity. In line with the University's established policy that the freedom of inquiry shall never be abrogated, the Administration also concurs with the faculty recommendation that the proposed committee on project research would in no circumstances consider or pass upon the subject matter of any research project submitted for its consideration."

In a prior development, President Harnwell announced on Sunday (Sept. 4) an administrative change designed to cope with the growth of interdisciplinary research at Pennsylvania. At that time he said the administration and coordination of sponsored research activities will be centered in the office of the Provost, Dr. David R. Goddard, who is the chief educational officer of the institution under the President.

Notice to Daily Pennsylvania Advertisers

To ensure greater quality and accuracy, the deadline for advertising copy has been changed to two days before publication. If you wish your ad to appear on Wednesday, for example, it should be submitted on Monday.
Campus Events

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD
—First meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the training house. Bring money for dues, & passes will be distributed. All new managers invited to attend.

CAMPUS GUIDES MEETING—All members, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall Formal Lounge of House III. Please come.

KITE AND KEY — Members 7:00 p.m. Friars Room H.H.

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KAPPA DELTA EPSILON—Open meeting all about American education in general as well as the University level. He praised the diversity of American education. There is no Ministry of Education which sets policy for all schools on a national basis. Thus, American education is now impossible to make statements about that are universally true.

"Such diversity," he explained, "has many advantages. It encourages healthy competition, and allows for greater freedom of choice. It also lead to chaos." This chaos, he said, led to the situation where there are first-rate public schools, colleges, and universities in this country. But, the majority of the schools are below a property effective standard," he warned.

"But," he went on, "there are many people concerned with the problem, especially James Conant, former president of Harvard, Frank Koppell and Harold Howe. The past and present U.S. Commissioners of Education, and Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina, who are concerned with this problem.

These men have decided that a scheme or necessary if it is massive doses of Federal aid. Dr. Lumiansky states that this is the only possible way to improve American education. Federal aid distributed through localities. "Only time will tell if I am right," he declared.

"I hope that you will try to keep knowledge of American education and try to influence it," he concluded.

The University of Pennsylvania began its 227th academic year with formal opening exercises on Wednesday, September 7 in Irvine Auditorium.

The highlights of the affair were speeches by University president Gary D. Harnwell, P. Harnwell and Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky, chairman of the Department of English at the University. "We are an ancient University and we cherish a reputation for leadership, but it is our endeavor to be an even better institution each year," he stated. "It is five years since the Educational Survey was completed, and many of its proposals have been adopted. But the University is still changing, still an exciting place intellectually and socially," he went on.

"The University must continue the educational programs which began in elementary and secondary schools and to carry through the preparation for careers," he continued. He stated also that the University, by education, renders a service to the community as a whole. "We are living in an age when specialized knowledge on the part of some is essential to mankind."

Univesties, he explained, are a rather recent invention. Schools have existed since 4500 B.C., but the formal organization of a University did not exist until 970 AD. Most of the universities which are concerned with pursuing a wider spectrum of studies.

Such schools as existed were divinity schools of the various religions in Europe. The most medieval European schools, preserved knowledge at the price of stifling intellectual development. In the University permitted investigation into many areas of knowledge, even to the point of scholarship. Scholars of the University are thus, through grants, encouraged research into science.

Recently, Dr. Harnwell stated this financial support has been extended to the Humanities through the National Council on the Humanities, of which Dr. Lumiansky is a member.

After an introduction by Dr. Harnwell, Dr. Lumiansky spoke about American education in general as well as the University level. He praised the diversity of American education. There is no Ministry of Education which sets policy for all schools on a national basis. Thus, American education is now impossible to make statements about that are universally true.

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Notes on a New Year

(Continued from Page 8)

through the heavy layer of storm clouds that has darkened the swimming picture for over a year.

Often times it has been difficult to show any degree of journalistic sympathy to an aggregation of sources--embattled, beleaguered, beleaguered--that they cannot handle both the academic and athletic loads. Others simply are forced to forego a spot on the team because somebody better comes along and takes it away from them. And then there is the case of Tom Blyska, who ran into a little academic difficulty and did not bother to help himself out by attending summer school.

As a result, the man who served as an outstanding 180-lb. defensive tackle and symbolized the “cuttness” of Odell’s mighty midgets will be sitting on the bench when the Quakers open the fall campaign in two weeks.

Univ. Receives Grant Increase

The University of Pennsylvania received contracts and grants totaling $37,729,000 from the U.S. Government and other public and private sources for support of 892 research, training and fellowship projects during the 1965-66 academic year.

Of that figure, $20,355,000 in grants and contracts went to the University’s Division of Medical Affairs for research in the life and health sciences.

The U.S. Public Health Service was the largest single source of contract support, awarding $18,679,000 (49 per cent of the $37,729,000) to the University. An additional $4,278,000, or 11.5 per cent of the total, was funded by the National Science Foundation.

According to Encel H. Dodge, director of the University’s Office of Project Research and Grants, the 1965-66 figure represents a 15 per cent increase -- $5,509,000 -- over the amount -- $32,526,000 -- received from similar sources during the 1964-65 year. The figure represents contracts signed during the 1965-66 year, rather than the amount spent during the same period.

In some cases, the grants are for more than one year.

Shapp Stresses Education

At Houston Hall Reception

Speaking at a reception in Houston Hall Wednesday, Milton J. Shapp, Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, advocated higher education for every student in Pennsylvania.

At the affair, which was sponsored by the campus Young Democrats, Mr. Shapp stated that the most important goal for the state is to increase the value of “our greatest asset—human beings.” He outlined his master plan for free higher education without increasing taxes.

Shapp contended that such a program would be impossible to implement with only taxes. Basis of his idea is that education is an investment, not a cost, and should be treated as such. Shapp said that from these better educated people, the state would receive in taxes, more than it spent to finance the education.

As Governor, Shapp said he would set up a Human Resources Development Authority which would sell bonds to finance education.

The second point that Mr. Shapp emphasized was his determined opposition to the imminent merger of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central. This merger, Shapp declared, would strip Pennsylvania of thirty-five percent of its daily freight service and leave Western Pennsylvania without the modern transportation it needs to attract industry.

When questioned about his qualifications for Governor, Shapp gave his business experience which is needed to run a big business operation like Pennsylvania. He also cited his first hand knowledge of the state’s problems. For the past four years, Shapp has studied the economic, educational, and cultural problems of the state.

On the war in Vietnam, Mr. Shapp said he is “deeply distressed that our nation is at war” and hopes for an end to the escalation before it leads to a mainland war in Asia. What disturbs him most is the apparent swing from better to guns in Washington. Shapp claimed that the war is draining resources away from the domestic economy.

Shapp shattered the controver-sy 14b section of the Taft-Hart ley Act should be repealed not only for labor’s sake, but also for the sake of management. As Governor he would fight against in wages, laws and veto any that came to his desk. Shapp said that this type of law would drive labor-management relations back to the nineteenth century.

IBM 360 Computer

To be Installed

The University of Pennsylvania’s Computer Center will begin using 360 computers in the summer of 1967 with the installation of an International Business Machines Corporation System/360 Model 67 Computer, complex, valued at $5 million.

The Center, which moved during July to Building One of the University City Science Center, 3401 Market St., has ordered the new system to gain greater computer productivity and more computing availability for its operations.

The new system will permit decentralized use of the Center’s computer capabilities through a time-sharing process. Remote terminals and satellite computers throughout the campus will allow students and faculty members to send programs simultaneously to the central computer without leaving their buildings or waiting in line for computer time. Computer users will have the terminals, keyboards, similar to that of a typewriter, "driving" the computer as if each were the only user.

“Time-sharing” is an advanced computer development in which the individual user has access to the computer for only a fraction of a second at a time, but because of the nanosecond (billionth of a second) speeds with which it shifts from problem to problem, each user has the impression that the computer is working exclusively on his problem.

The time-sharing concept not only permits instant response but leads to a completely new way of using computers to solve problems. The scientist or engineer can work continuously on a problem, or he can call on the powerful computer to make partial test runs.

Waldo Frank’s Works Shown

The University of Pennsylvania has acquired the manuscripts, letters and books of Waldo Frank, the novelist, biographer and social historian.

The collection will be on exhibit through May in the Rare Book Room on the sixth floor of the Charles Patterson Van Pelt Library, 3420 Walnut St.

Among the manuscripts of Mr. Frank’s 12 novels are The Dark Mother, 1920; City Block, 1922; Chuch, 1930; The American Jungle, 1937; and the biography of Simon Bolivar, 1938.

The collection consists of 96 boxes of manuscripts, correspondence and miscellaneous papers.
**FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE**

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**150 LB. FOOTBALL**

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**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**

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**FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY**

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<td>New York</td>
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<td>Fri., Sept. 30</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Columbia, Harvard Col</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue., Oct. 4</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>West Chester</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 15</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Hill School</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu., Oct. 20</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Columbia, Princeton Columbia</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<td>Wed., Oct. 26</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Lafayette</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Oct. 28</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Lehigh</td>
<td>Home</td>
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Penn Heavyweights Win Team Title: Freshmen Are Best Collegiate Eight

By BARRY JORDAN

Led by Ted Nash's magnificent freshman crew Penn captured the Ten Eyck trophy, symbol of national collegiate team supremacy, in the I.R.A. regatta on Syracuse's Lake Onondaga. The victory was the first for the Red and Blue since the inception of the award in 1952. In winning the frosh won the first Stewards' Cup since 1924 and broke a 44 year drought for the Quakers. The fliers started off next to undefeated Washington and moved to a half length lead. At the mile mark, in the two mile race, surprising Princeton took over the lead and held it for about three quarters of a mile.

With half a mile left Penn pulled even again, passing away by two lengths. An interesting note to the sprint was that it started as the Quakers passed their two thousandth mile. With a shout of "two thousand" they took off.

The win gave the frosh a 31-0 slate for the season. "Our biggest problems to handle this year have been to figure out how to handle the incoming boys," remarks Pete MacDonald, has filled the slot caused by Brady's graduation. McDonald, who lettered as a sophomore, was ineligible last season. He returns to the grid wars as one of the bigger members of the squad at 6'2" and weighing 210 pounds. "He's tough and always gives you 150%," says Odell.

Penn's Biggest Problem: Lack of Depth and Size

By JIM RESTIVO

"Our biggest problems to date have been lack of depth and size," said Penn football coach Bob Odell yesterday in his assessment of the Quaker gridiron picture. "But," he continued, "we're way ahead of the progress that we had made at this time last year." In Odell's initial year as head coach, the Quakers compiled a 1-4-1 log. Penn's best record since 1959. Graduation and resignations have had Odell to build the Quakers around a large nucleus of experienced veterans. The coaching staff had invited approximately 90 boys to the Penn's football camp, and that number has dwindled to 68. Most of the boys that elected not to play this year did not figure to see much action, but the squad did lose some potential starters.

While the crew was congratulating itself on a first place finish, the sailing team at 6'2" and weighs 210 pounds. "He's tough and always gives you 150%," says Odell.

Swim Coach To Be Named

By LARRY KROHN

Penn Director of Athletics Jeremiah Ford II has announced plans to choose the new Quaker swimming coach sometime this day. The man then selected will replace former mentor James Campbell who resigned in late May after a long series of losing seasons for the Red and Blue.

With the aid of Dr. Harry Fields, Ford has screened a host of applicants since May and has eliminated all but two candidates. Buzz Bray and George Breen.

Thayer, who spoke with Ford at Penn on Wednesday, is presently assistant varsity coach at ULCA where he also served as freshman skipper. Last year Thayer's frosh charges upset the yearlings of top ranked swim power South.