Dirksen, Vance Packard  
To Appear at University

Senator Everett Dirksen, Vance Packard, and Robert Welch are among the controversial speakers highlighting this year's Connaissance lecture series, "The Position of Law and Order in Society."

Mr. Packard, outspoken critic of institutional invasions into American private life, will deliver the first address of the Connaissance series on September 21. His lecture, entitled "The Naked Society and the Right of Privacy," will cover legal and political developments in the same years. Dr. Packard will be accompanied by two of his associates, Senator Dirksen and Mr. Welch.

Senator Dirksen, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Hans Morgenthau will be the featured second semester lectures in this series.

"It is somewhat discouraging to find students to gather or meet in small "social circles." The small "social circles" are hampered by space and staff problems.Robert Schrader listed several suggestions for making Student Health more effective. He also urged an investigation along the topics of discussion.

"We want to show that students are interested in improving Student Health," Rosenberg said. The service is trying to do just that. Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Hans Morgenthau will be featured speakers during this year's Connaissance series on September 21.

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Physician, Heal Thyself

At a University with one of the finest Medical Schools in the country a student has to wait two hours to have a broken arm set.

The inability of student health to adequately serve the needs of the student population at Pennsylvania has been apparent for years. Legends concerning student health are as numerous as jokes about Potter Hall. Despite frequent requests to reevaluate the health center, the University Administration does not provide the service with either sufficient funds or sufficient space.

It is sad that undergraduates have to tolerate such University evils as incompetent instructors and inadequate buildings. But no community can tolerate an inadequate health service whether that inadequacy comes in the quality of service or in the inability to provide care for a large number of patients. It is time for the University to look into a serious problem which it has neglected for years. Physician, heal thyself.

Philo vs. Zelo

The Philmathean Society is one of the oldest student organizations at the University; its purpose has always been to foster the development of the intellect and to provide an open forum for the exchange of ideas. In recent months the Philos have engaged in such "intellectual" activities as break-serve or in the inability to provide care for a large needs of the student population at Pennsylvania has been of the material in its archives, which he claimed rightfully belonged to the Zelosophic Society, he, and several of his cohorts, would form their own organization.

Plotkin resurrected the Zelosophic Society, an old intellectual society at Pennsylvania which floundered in the 1920's. He immediately demanded that Philo turn over some documents he believed to be theirs. When one of the leaders of a student activity loses a key to the archives during the presidential election, he should not be permitted to establish a rival organization, especially when that inadequacy comes in the quality of service or in the inability to provide care for a large number of patients. It is time for the University to look into a serious problem which it has neglected for years. Physician, heal thyself.

The Viewing Box

Apartheid Wins in Africa

By H. MICHAEL NEIDICH

The causes that Hendrik Verwoerd championed during his life-time will profit greatly from his assassination. The remnants of reason and liberalism in South Africa received a mortal blow from the knife that struck down Verwoerd.

South Africa has been living in an atmosphere of isolation since 1961 when that nation, led by Verwoerd, left the British Commonwealth and became an independent republic. The early 1960's saw the Negro receiving his long denied civil rights in the United States, and the force of world opinion turned upon South Africa and its racist policies of apartheid. In the Cold War neither side wished to soften the government's position.

South Africa will move further away from the world community. Her new leaders will be unknown in the capitals of the world, and it is unlikely that they will have an opportunity to meet other government heads because of the unpopularity of the regime. South Africa may well become the Haiti of Africa, a farrier ridden, closed society determined to perpetuate an obsolete social system.

The further away the government of South Africa gets from the world community the harder the burden on the black African. Instead of imposing economic sanctions on South Africa it would be wiser for the governments of the Commonwealth and Africa to tie the South African economy irrevocably to their own so that the country becomes open to outsiders. This contact will keep white liberalism alive in South Africa and may someday be the key to repopulating the black majority. Such a grand design is not popular with the radicals of the world but it is a solution that has a better chance of success than an armed invasion of Cape Town.

South Africa may be spiritually bankrupt but she is a vast, vast nation that could exist alone for decades. It is in the long-range interests of the Bantus that government should act with caution and with cordiality now.

(Continued on Page 5)
Performing Arts Present Appetizer; Vaudeville Show Appears at Irvine

Last Friday night, before an en- raptured audience composed mainly of freshmen, yet not without a handful of upperclassmen, the performing arts of the University of Pennsylvania presented an arts- tic antipasto as a prelude to the coming season. If this show is indicative of the high quality of performing arts at Penn, then a very entertaining season lies ahead for all college culture lovers.

Mr. Bruce Montgomery played Ed Sullivan for the evening as Mas- ter of Ceremonies while the Glee Club kicked off the show with a song: “In rare vaudeville fashion the Mask and Wig Club immediately followed, with six high spirited and satiri- cal acts, the best of which were “Up Your Spine”, a playlet on Women’s fashions, and “Midwinter’s Night Dream” – Shakespearean fairy style.

* * *

Penn Glee Club Plans Varied, Dynamic Year

Although third to Harvard and Yale in age, the University of Pennsyl- vania Glee Club places first in showmanship. Founded in 1862, it has been recognized an outstanding for both its singing arrange- ments and staging devices. Special- ty dancers and unusual lighting ef- fects as well as Bach and Brahms highlighted in Glee performances.

Appearances with Rise Stevens, Martha Minerva and the Philadel- phia Orchestra attest to the Glee Club’s virtuosity in serious music. But an evening with the Penn Glee Club is not all Beethoven. The Club’s repertoire allows its members to join in roving drinking songs or skilful spoofs of rock-and- roll.

In the past, the Glee Club has been on the Ed Sullivan show, at the New York World’s Fair, and even in a special float in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade. Recitals have been given in such famous concert halls as the Philadelphia Academy of Music and New York’s Carnegie Hall. During 1965 and 1966, the Glee Club toured thirteen states ranging from New Jersey to Kansas.

In addition to its own perfor- mances, each year the Glee Club be- stows an Award of Merit on an in- dividual who has made an outstanding contribution to the field of mu- sic as a composer, arranger, or di- rector. This year’s recipient of the bronze medallion was Marshall Bartholomew, long a mentor of legiate male choral music.

Second semester of this coming season, the Glee Club will appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra as part of an all American concert. The Glee Club will perform Testament of Freedom, a composition honor- ing Thomas Jefferson for which the text was taken directly from Def- j's own writings.

Tryouts for the Glee Club will be held from September 13 to 16.

No Money Left

The beaver builders went to the legislature in order to obtain the finances needed to remove the excess trees from the stream. The legislators apologized and sympathized with the builders but there just wasn’t any money left. It seems that the legislature had spent its last splinter of the Inter- national Beaver Association’s International Beaver Week.

Incidentally, International Beaver Week was a terrible failure. Instead of encouraging good fellowship among beavers, no matter what shade their fur or what valley they hailed from, Beaver Week resulted in seventeen fights and countless tall slapping episodes.

Meanwhile, this story does have a happy ending. The beaver builders received the money to clean up the stream from the beaver president’s emergency relief fund. But there is also a happy ending since it will be many years before the dark green trees grow tall enough to shade the banks of the stream.

So much for beavers.

The View From Here

Beavers, etc.

David B. Sachson

Not too far from here as the crow flies, but quite a distance away, from a snail’s perspective, may be found a pretty little forest. It is a beaver forest surrounded by a Stream that if you could find this particular forest since it is located far from any highway or even any man-made trail. The animals who live here have never seen a man. If one finally did stumble along, the animals wouldn’t be surprised although they might be amused. After all, man is an awfully funny looking animal.

A dark, cool stream ripples through the dark green valley and on this stream live a goodly number of funny beavers. Actually, there are no beavers at all, of a population explosion and thus the stream is quite crowded. So crowded in fact that the beavers have been forced to organize in a single dam. Instead of using their own archi- tects, who were really quite talented as beaver architects go, they brought in some architects from a neighboring valley. Needless to say, those self-same architects did a terrible job, since their first concern was not the community but the wooden nickels involved in what was for them purely a business transaction.

The beaver builders chopped down a few trees. and then they chopped down a few more trees and then they chopped down all the rest of the trees which had been left standing near the stream. They chose the wrong trees, many more than they had any use for, that they completely clogged up the stream.

What a mess. The stream was overflowing its banks and the neighboring countryside, with its foliage gone, was the ugliest part of the valley.

For some reason or other, the beavers had gotten into the habit of letting their children handle the community’s money. The children had formed a legislature whose only real purpose was to hand out this money.

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The View From Here

We were present during last week’s Daily Pennsylvanian interview with Mrs. Alice Emerson, the new Dean of Women. Mrs. Emerson (she prefers not to be called doctor) impressed us as a breath of fresh air in what had previously been a very stuffy office.

Mrs. Emerson is in a very difficult situation. She is in favor of a goodly number of social reforms but she does not want to force anything upon the student body, even reforms. She is a great believer in self-government and thus expects the women to inform her of their desires.

We understand that the leaders of the various women’s organizations (including the women’s side of the government) intend to take just such actions. We hope and expect them to act quickly. Any failure to act, now that reform is being offered on a silver platter, will surely serve as a reflection on the fiber of the leaders of the women’s organizations, as well as the student body, itself.

Now that we have a campus bus service (designed for women living in the almost-off-campus dormitories) it seems obvious that the service should be expanded to include the daylight hours.

Not only would this provide a decent mode of transporta- tion for the women in inclement weather but it would also put an end on the daily ritual that envelops campus every morning. After all, what upperclassman in his right mind would drive to school if a decent bus service was on hand.

Of course, this expansion would only help those men living on the bus route but we feel that their number would prove substantial. In any case, it seems worth a try.
Dr. Spiro Publishes Systematic Analysis Of Present International Power Politics

Revolutionary changes in the nature of modern warfare and in the pace of social change have transformed contemporary international relations into a system of world politics.

So argues Dr. Herbert J. Spiro, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, in his most recent work, World Politics: The Global System, published by Doubleday Press. The book is the only "systematic" analysis of contemporary international politics intended to be used as a college text, according to the publisher.

International Violence
Dr. Spiro claims that the illimitable, global character of virtually all international violence today and the interdependence of nations in the face of rapid social change have created world problems that transcend national boundaries. As a result, a nascent international awareness of the "community of mankind" has developed; and it is Dr. Spiro's intent in World Politics to create a new analytical approach to the study of the emerging world political system.

The two major approaches to the study of international politics, the "realist" and "institutionalist," models, have been rendered obsolete by the revolutionary changes in the contemporary world. Mr. Spiro contends, the "Realpolitiker" view commits the error of emphasizing power alone (or at best, power and law) in international politics; and the "institutionalists" wrongly prescribe utopian institutional arrangements to solve political problems, to the exclusion of less dramatic proposals for strengthening the already existing bases of world community.

Analysis Suggested
Dr. Spiro suggests analysis of the basic goals of any political system to overcome the limits of the "realist" and "institutionalist" approaches. Using a system analysis of politics, with emphasis on process rather than substance, he defines "stability, flexibility, efficiency, and effectiveness" as the goals of any international community. Only by building up these elements in "dynamic equilibrium" can states create a viable international community and escape the dangers of national fragmentation.

In the concluding chapter of the book, "Ideological Constellation," Dr. Spiro suggests ways by which the processes of world politics can be helped toward relative effectiveness and the desire to participate in international institutions, afford, all nations "opportunities to contribute to those central decisions whose consequences will affect themselves," is one necessary condition for the "growth of consensus upon one common procedural law of mankind," the author notes.

Applying his approach to problems of contemporary world politics, Dr. Spiro attributes many frustrations of American foreign policy, such as the situation in Vietnam, to action based upon premises of prenuclear crises, especially to the "appearance" of Hitler in 1938. He explains that the increasingly ideological tone of American foreign policy makers results from their need to perpetuate the national and the American people of their actual readiness to use nuclear weapons in defense of West Berlin or Saigon.

Hostilities May End
Yet, there is reason to hope, Dr. Spiro notes, that ideological hostilities may be overcome in international politics. Informal development of procedures for community decision-making, such as the Kennedy-Khrushchev correspondence during the Cuban missile crisis, may offer one basis for peaceful resolution of international differences.

The foreword to the book has been written by Ernest A. Gross, Secretary of State and Ambassador to the United Nations. Mr. Gross has recently argued the case against the Republic of South Africa's actions in the mandated territory of Southwest Africa before the International Court of Justice.

African Specialist
A native of Hamburg, Germany, Dr. Spiro is a specialist in African politics. He is the author of Authority by Constellation: The Political Process of Democracy and Politics in Africa: Prospects South of the Sahara and is the editor and co-author of Africa: The Primacy of Politics.

Dr. Spiro received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He has been a member of the faculties of Harvard University and Amherst College, and was visiting professor of international affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs at Princeton University in 1966. He joined the political Science department at Pennsylvania in 1965.
Iced Tea Hour for new women
Houston Hall.
7:30 P.M. Monday for all members
CAMPUS CHEST — Meeting at
to the entire undergraduate body
upperclassmen at 8:00 P.M. Mon-
Heeling CAMPUS CHEST —
hold an All Grad Mixer on Friday,
Football at Hill Hall Field. Wear
Irvine Auditorium, and from 7-10
Auditions will take place today
Matric cards. There will be a 50c
nett Hall. All Undergraduate wo-
P.M., in Houston Hall Auditorium.
7-10 P.M., in Irvine Auditorium,
dean's "The School for Scandal."
BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA
(Continued From Page 2)
knowledge the University has the
Arms Control and Disarmament
Agency placed a contract, now
pleted, with the University.
This study is a significant contri-
ution to our understanding of the
problems associated with the lim-
itation and control of chemical and
biological weapons.
I hope that this information will
be of help to you. In its general
nature the problem is an important
one, and I know you are well
aware of our need for the brain-
power of our Universities. If I can
be of any additional assistance in
this matter I will be glad to do so.
John S. Foster, Jr.
Editor, the Daily Pennsylvaniaian:
In response to your recent letter
let me advise that I do not have
at hand sufficient facts to make a
judgement regarding the matter
you have set forth.
Everett McKinley Dirksen
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TONIGHT AT 7:00 IN THE FRANKLIN ROOM OF HOUSTON HALL
ALL ARE WELCOME
that definite suggestions cannot be part of the University hospital.

Rosenberg emphasized, however, that definite suggestions cannot be made until after the meeting with Dr. Schrude.

He expressed hope that University officials would cooperate in the drive to improve Student Health.

"Your health is more important than any fine arts building," he said. "The University would look bad if some student dropped dead because of poor care."

Rosenberg's study found that Student Health handles 40,000 outpatient visits a year. The average waiting period for treatment is 25 minutes, but stretches to one-to-two hours on weekends, and is reported to have reached five hours in several cases. The average treatment lasts 15 minutes, the study revealed.

The report also noted that much student dissatisfaction with Student Health stems from ignorance of the service's procedures.

It recommended that the student government "make freshmen more aware of the uses and limitations of Student Health."

The report emphasized that it "did not find any gross instances of malpractice," although the service often "uses value judgments rather than diagnoses" in dealing with minor illnesses.

**Bell Telephone Recruiting Juniors**

The Bell Telephone System has announced that it will use University of Pennsylvania students to conduct a Recruiter Training Conference during the week of September 19. About 100 juniors — men and women of any school or major — are needed.

Described as an "excellent opportunity to get experience in interviewing," the program will consist of hour-long practice interview sessions. The Bell System will provide transportation and pay students five dollars for the interview.

R.C.A., who will be holding similar conferences on Sept. 19 at 7:00 P.M. and on Oct. 12 at the same time, will need 34 juniors and seniors in the sciences and engineering. Students participating in these interviews will be paid ten dollars for a two hour session but must provide their own transportation to the conference site at Cherry Hill Inn, New Jersey.

Interested students can contact Robert Brennan at 220 Logan Hall.

**Human Resources Program Works With City Planning**

The University of Pennsylvania's two-year-old Human Resources Program, directed by Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, has become the "social arm" of the Environmental Studies Institute; part of the Graduate School of Fine Arts department of city and regional planning.

Begun in April, 1964, the Human Resources Program was created to coordinate student, faculty and administrative concerns regarding equal opportunity in the areas of education and human and industrial relations at Pennsylvania.

A psychologist, Dr. Mitchell has joined the University faculty in 1959. He is an assistant professor affiliated with the department of psychiatry in the School of Medicine, the Graduate School of Education and the College of Liberal Arts for Women.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., he received a bachelor of science degree from Boston University in 1943 and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania in 1950. During World War II, he spent four years in the U.S. Army, winning a battlefield commission in the Italian Theater.

Dr. Mitchell is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Eastern Psychological Association, the Pennsylvania Psychological Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

**Dirksen, Packard, Welch Will Speak in Connaissance Series**

(Continued from Page 1) a series of articles in the Daily Pennsylvania by University professors on specific topics relating to the general series theme, rather supplementing the lectures and expanding the communication range of the organization.

Redish reported that his group will also work this year to create an "inter-Ivy League lecture clearinghouse." Acting through the Ivy League Union of Student Governments, Connaissance will attempt to establish a facility for exchanging personal contacts with important speakers to provide wider direct exposure to the student community.

A second project relates to broadening to scope secondary education in Pennsylvania. Redish explains that present high school education leaves students with "a dangerously limited knowledge of what their constitutional rights are."

The California Board of Education recently established "The Bill of Rights and Civil Liberties" as a course requirement for high school graduation. By interesting other University groups and faculty members in this educational cause, Connaissance will attempt to set up a lobby to affect such a course requirement in Pennsylvania.
New Simple Test Can Now Detect Mononucleosis

Drug scientists have discovered a simple inexpensive test that can detect mononucleosis in two minutes.

Days of conventional diagnostic procedure can be eliminated, it is claimed, because any doctor can perform the test and determine almost immediately whether or not his patient has mono in the doctor's own office.

"Mono-Test," as it is called by its maker, Wampole Labs of Connecticut, has the additional advantage of being made available in a form of powder which for a single test costs about one dollar. The test is being distributed to student health facilities and hospitals all over the country, and promises to save countless hours of labor and errors in diagnosis that are commonly associated with detecting this subtle disease.

The need for such a quick, reliable diagnostic test has long been felt by student health bureaus, and the cause mononucleosis has the dangerous characteristic of being more prevalent among young people than among any other group. Therefore, it is estimated that 30 to 40 percent of the population is continually exposed to it.

Dr. Coe continued. George Guillemin, field director of the project which excavated Burial 195, and his assistant, Carlos Larios, confronted in each instance by a hollow stucco figure, eggshell thin (about 1 millimeter in thickness), had to pierce the fragile shell with a hypodermic syringe and fill the shell with plaster of paris. All other objects of wood, including planks, had to be consolidated by this same process. Incidentally, Guillemin and Larios are still working Burial 195.

Among other treasures found—soon to be in the Tikal Museum at the site—were two beautiful solid alabaster rodentia, each a foot long, the biggest pieces of carved alabaster found in Middle America. Magnificent bowls were found, thirty stuccoed and bearing scenes and hieroglyphs inside and out, and tripod pottery plates with elaborate painting inside and bands of hieroglyphs in borders. The burial, unlike Burial 196, contained very little jade.

Guillemin found the skeleton of a shrew and several rabbit's feet, each more than five feet long and each coated with a yellow plastic. On each floor board were four large hieroglyphic carvings, while in the center as an elaborate red painted carved scene in a form of a quadrifoil.

Also found in the tomb was the first wooden "ball game yoke," ever recovered, a device that was worn about the waist and wrapped with textiles. Another item was a small wooden four-logged bench, perhaps a throne, about four feet long and covered with the green-blue stucco it was decorated with hieroglyphic panels.

During the past year, Dr. Coe said, the research has achieved a huge excavation in the Central Acropolis at Tikal that is the largest cluster of palace-type buildings known from the Mayan lowlands. There are about 45 such structures on the surface (not counting those buried beneath) covering some four and a half acres. Peter D. Harrison, in charge of this phase of the program, the area is believed to have been the most important of the elite residential sections of Tikal.

The University Museum staff is exploring through excavation areas in central Tikal which, on the map, show no surface indications of ancient construction, such as mounds. This systematic work is under the supervision of Bennett Bronson, a University of Pennsylvania graduate student. Considerable evidence of occupation, such as trash and quarrying activity, has been found. The small platforms that have been revealed were probably the bases for perishable houses (now non-existent) and all leaving no obvious signs on the surface.

Dr. Coe reported that the program is already paying off for Guatemala in increasing tourism, with more than 5,000 visitors a year coming to Tikal in the rain forest. A rusty, but comfortable "jungle lodge" accommodates some 40 persons, with dining room, bar and all the amenities in simple form. Daily flights of Aviateca bring visitors 200 miles from Guatemala City, the capital, to the jungle air strip in an hour and a half. The excavation work goes on 12 months of the year—Americans, Canadians and Guatemalans working together.

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The recovery of each statue in an involved painstaking detailed effort, Dr. Coe continued. George Guillemin, field director of the project which excavated Burial 195, and his assistant, Carlos Larios, confronted in each instance by a hollow stucco figure, eggshell thin (about 1 millimeter in thickness), had to pierce the fragile shell with a hypodermic syringe and fill the shell with plaster of paris. All other objects of wood, including planks, had to be consolidated by this same process. Incidentally, Guillemin and Larios are still working Burial 195.

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of his four candidates to go with. To make things worse each of the four failed to achieve any consistency on Saturday.

Riley and Barudin both rate a good look from Odell, with the latter’s long touchdown scamper a high point of the Stroudsburg Saturday’s fiasco.

Violence at Franklin Field

There was much to cheer about as Bob Oddel’s Quaker eleven took it hard on the chin in Saturday’s scrimmage against Eastern Stroudsburg. And, if there is one thing that the energetic Penn head coach learned during the dismal 34-12 loss to the defending Pennsylvania State College champions, it was just how much hard work is needed between now and the season’s opener in two weeks against Lehigh.

It is indeed unfortunate that the Red and Blue made such a poor showing in front of the home town fans because, on paper at least, they would seem to be a much more respectable bunch than the results indicated.

Actually, the Quakers did deserve a much better fate, although it is still doubtful that they had the stuff on Saturday to handle what appeared to be a big, strong and well drilled Stroudsburg team that is intent on repeating its own league championship and establishing a reputation for State College League football as well.

Execution is Sloppy

Often times, we’ve heard the late Christian, a former professional great who now serves as color man for Curt Gowdy on the AFL telecasts, repeat that “execution is the last thing a team picks up during its preparation for regular league play.” Christian must be correct because it was clearly evident that execution is among the biggest problems facing the Quakers as the heat of the impending Ivy League title begins to build.

It is only natural to expect that a ball team playing what amounts to its first game to make mistakes which is unexpected, however, was the fact that Penn made so many mistakes. “But,” as Christian usually adds, “Don’t worry about that, those coaches know what the players are doing wrong and those mistakes won’t be made when the season opens.”

While we expect the Quakers to beat themselves with fumbles or present the opposition with an outright gift of over a hundred yards in penalties, the scrimmage did point up a couple of problems that could very likely plague Oddel and staff all through the year.

Size a Problem

It does not take an astute football expert to realize that Penn is going to have some problems running the ball because of its man which is much bigger in man for man size.

The most elementary laws of physics indicate that when two masses are moving at the same speed and collide, it is the smaller mass that is going to have to give. These same laws tell us a 180-lb. offensive tackle is going to have his hands full taking a 220-lb. defensive lineman out of the way of an oncoming ball-carrier.

But, this problem isn’t really a new one for Oddel. He spent much of last season crying about the size of his squad and still managed to come through with the best record a Quaker eleven had posted since Steve Sebo’s ’59 club won all but one Ivy League marbles.

Too Many Chiefs

Another familiar problem plagues Oddel in that he has too many quarterbacks. This is something akin to the old story about misery in the face of overwhelming prosperity. Last year, at this time, it was Pete Wiesniewski, Bill Creeden and Tom Kennedy that were battling for the quarterback job. This year, Oddel and Kennedy and add sopho. Dave Barudin and the now healthy Bill Riley and you can begin to sympathize with Oddel.

Platooning quarterbacks has never been successful on any team and one only need to think a few years back to the San Francisco Forty-Niner’s of the early 40’s, which, out of desperation, used John Brodie strictly on defense.

With the injury to Riley this year, the older players are forced to shoulder a greater responsibility and the coaches, knowing in their hearts that one-third of the team are key men with a zero percent due to ankle and arm injuries. The latter reportedly aggravated in Saturday’s fracas.

Scrumbling Pete

Wiesniewski, whose scrambling lacks only Fran Tarkington’s winning results, has been the team’s starting quarterback ever since he was at the onset of last season. But, the scrappy junior has difficulty dropping back straight back, and is forced to roll-out on every play, making it more difficult to block for him and cutting down on his passing efficiency.

Riley and Barudin both rate a good look from Oddel, with the latter’s strong touchdown scramble a high point of the Stroudsburg encounter.

While these are not the only problems that Oddel faces, they did make a case for the point that the Quakers have generally been picked for the middle of the Ivy conference and there is a strong possibility of winning season for the first time since 1959. But the team that is to accomplish all this cannot look like the same club that staggered off Franklin Field on Saturday.

Fencing

Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the fencing team today at 11 A.M. in the fencing room of Hutchinson Gymnasium.

Track Future Looks Bright As Tuppeny Takes Over

by Richard J. Denmark

If the Musicians were all it took to win a track meet, Penn’s new head track coach Jim Tuppeny would be able to comfortably sit back and look forward to an undefeated season. But, it takes a lot more to win a meet at Villanova, and, as a result, the new mentor has been setting a frantic pace in his quest of a re-vitalized and winning program.

“There were a number of reasons I took the Penn job,” said Tuppeny. “Among other things, I have always admired the Penn tradition and I wanted to be a part of what I hope will be a rebirth of track and field at the University.”

Tuppeny, who held down a number of jobs at Villanova in addition to serving as Jim Elliot’s number one assistant, has announced a number of plans which he hopes will lead Penn back along the victory trail.

All-University Meet

“We are going to have a big track meet on Saturday, October 8. This meet will be the dedication of our new track and only Penn men will compete. Wonderful prizes are at stake and we hope to pick up some outstanding athletes for our track and field team,” he announced.

Among the prizes he referred to were cups and trophies for individual place winners and a large silver trophy for the winning team. The track coach indicated that he expected a fraternity to win the team title but added that he hoped everyone in the University would turn out for this once traditional yearly event.

The last time such an All-University Track Meet was held was in the early 1920’s, when the former all-time great track coach, Mike Murphy, was at the helm.

Coach In Franklin Field

In order that everyone will have a fair chance at winning this event, Tuppeny has made arrangements to have a coach at Franklin Field every afternoon from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00. The coach will help with individual instruction and also plan a program to get people in shape for the upcoming meet.

Entry blanks for the meet may be obtained at the coach’s office in Weightman Hall and must be returned by October 5. “This is a great opportunity to make history by participating in the first

Harvard Deadlocks Mass. 11

AMHERST, Mass., (AP)—Harvard and the University of Massachusetts scrimmaged a 7-7 football standoff this weekend.

Harvard scored 11 seconds before the half as junior Rick Zimmerman passed 10 yards to Bob Leor, and Maury Dulce added the extra point.

Massachusetts tied the count in the third period as quarterback Greg Landry hit sophomore end Bill Warnock with a 34-yard pass and Bruce Cochrane converted.

Harvard, which had a sub-par aerial attack last year, completed 11 of 29 passes for 115 yards. Massachusetts connected on 5 of 10 passes for 50 yards. The Crimson had a 58-36 yard advantage in rushing.

Jim Tuppeny

Tuppeny met ever held on Penn's new head track coach. Tuppeny explained.

According to Tuppeny, “The new track in Franklin Field will prove to be the fastest anywhere. It is one of only six like it in the country we went on. “Our one is the largest and most expensive track ever produced.”

Similar tracks have been used in other parts of the world for horse racing and, according to the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company which pounced the all-weather composition surface this summer, these tracks have shown no signs of aging after six years of use. The entire installation cost $250,000 and is “indestructable” according to Tuppeny.

While the All-University Track Meet is an important first event in the new Penn track program, it is by no means the only innovation that is planned for Penn athletics.

International Meets Planned

“I'm working on a bi-annual international track meet with Mexico and Puerto Rico,” Tuppeny announced. Track coaches in both areas are seeking better competition than they can find in their own countries, and we intend to give them a great opportunity to make his name known.

Quaker trackmen, in combination with runners from Cornell, currently tackle a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge every four years. This past summer the competition was held in England and the Americans were successful in winning the team title.

Tuppeny's goal for the coming season is twofold. In addition to improving Penn's performance on the cinders, the exciting new coach is hoping to build a broader base of participation among the student body. In his own words, "We want to convince people that now is the time to be a trackman at Penn.

Top Flight Assistant

At the same time the Athletic Department was stealing Tuppeny away from Villanova, they were coming up with Moon Mondschein, whom Jerry Ford calls "one helluva assistant." Mondschein was recruited from Lawrence (Long Island, N.Y.) High School and, according to Tuppeny, "is looking for better competition than they can find in their own countries, and we intend to give them that competition."

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