WSGA Sets Referendum Date, Calls for New Student Union

The Women's Student Government (WSGA) has established October 15 as the deadline for a student referendum on the proposed constitution linking the Men's and Women's Student Governments.

A resolution calling for the renovation of Houston Hall and the construction of a new student union was also passed at the WSGA's Monday night meeting.

Creation of the referendum deadline, according to assembly member Nina DeMartini, reflects the WSGA's view that there has been sufficient discussion of the Government's merger since its proposal in January, and that "remaining problems can be solved by working together.

Barbara Dill, Jr., Peace Corps project director, has been discussed for several years, and that, after hitting a peak last spring, "it might ride another six months" if decisive action is not taken soon.

The action on the student union and Houston Hall, Miss DeMartini continued, was taken in view of the fact that "the administration and alumni would never tear down Houston Hall," because of its historical value.

Miss Berger said there is concern that "renovation of Houston Hall will replace the idea of a student union." She added that:

University Trains Peace Corpsmen

Sixty Peace Corps volunteers are being trained by the university at a 165-acre site at Shawnake Lake, near East Stroudsburg, in the Pocono Mountains, for service in Gujarat, a state in northwest India.

The program, with the assistance of a $194,274 contract from the Peace Corps, is unique in that living conditions for the trainees have been created to simulate those of the Gujarati region.

The volunteers, who arrived Aug. 19, will spend 13 weeks of intensive training at the site learning the language, customs, religion and living conditions of the area in which they will serve for the next two years.

The Shawnee site, said Leonard C. Dill, Jr., Peace Corps project director at the university, will include a daily bazaar of shops, a post office and banks, a national-speaking Indians where the trainees will buy their essentials with rupees. Only Gujarati, the

Residence Office Names New Fraternity Assistant

The house system will probably not eliminate fraternities at Pennsylvania, new Assistant Director of Residence John Oswald predicted yesterday.

Oswald, a graduate of Pennsylvania (Col. '61) and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, said that the proposed 256-man living complexes would put greater pressure on fraternities because of facilities like game rooms, libraries, and resident instructors that would have to be incorporated into their system.

These assets are counteracted by the fact that 256 men would be too large a group to provide a feeling of belonging especially when the members are selected in a random manner, commented Oswald.

Replacing J. W. Almony as Assistant Director of Residence, Oswald took over his position late in August. He is in charge of seeing that the fraternity houses on campus are kept in safe and healthy condition.

"I hope that I can do a good job in working with Dean Anselmo to improve the fraternity system at Pennsylvania as much as possible," declared Oswald.

The Assistant Director also said that he felt it "would be a chance to have the tradition of Locust Walk and Fraternity Row destroyed by the University Development Program. They provide a certain variation," he said. "It would be kind of dull with only classroom buildings on campus.

In the future Oswald plans to consider carefully the condition of the sorority houses on campus.

Several incidents which occurred over the summer have prompted a more thorough investigation of their physical condition and neighborhood.

Although the city of Philadelphia maintains a fire department team for:

(Continued From Page 3)

Dissatisfied Undergrads Speak Up For New Student Activities Facility

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

"There is more student union atmosphere in the Dirty Drug," charged a CW sophomore than in Houston Hall." Her terse comment, noting the present absence of an adequate student union activity facility, conveys the feelings of many disgruntled undergraduates at Penn.

Students interviewed yesterday in Houston Hall responded with overwhelming support to Monday night's WSGA resolution "favoring the erection of a totally new structure which will function as a Student Union.

Students interviewed in Houston Hall, they asked, "What are they going to do, tear down the walls?" Instead, they suggested, "Tear down the Hare Building — no one would miss it."

"A true student union," explained Wharton sophomore Mike Silverstein, "would better integrate freshmen into University life."

Panhel Previews Rush

The Panhellenic Association will present the annual Fall Rush Preview from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Bennett Union Lounge on Wednesday, September 14.

At the preview, opened by a traditional candle-lighting ceremony, Lynn Snyder, President of Panhellenic, and Mike Lawrence, President of the Inter Fraternity Council, will speak. The students will also meet Miss Fry and Miss Marshall, assistants to the Dean of Women.

All girls interested in rushing are invited to attend.

(Continued On Page 3)
Silk Purses and Sows' Ears

The intention is good, but the promise which underlies a recent University decision to renovate Houston Hall is all wrong.

You just can't renovate the 70-year-old building enough to make it serve 10,000 students.

The Women's Student Government came up Monday night with a more realistic proposal: Why not build a new student union?

Penn students who visit other college campuses can not help but be impressed with the gleaming, sprawling structures around which the school's undergraduate lives are centered. Why can't we have one, too, WSGA has asked.

Houston Hall has the distinction of being the nation's first student union. Built in 1896, its original clientele probably numbered in the hundreds. The building was enlarged in 1955, when Penn's enrollment was still less than half of what it is today.

A mere renovation cannot overcome Houston Hall's inherent space limitations. It is apparent that enough cafeterias, recreation facilities and meeting rooms to serve the entire University community cannot be compressed into HH's three creaking floors. (The cost of adding an extra story or two is surely prohibitive.)

A new student union, therefore, should immediately be placed on the University development agenda. Financing and locating the building may be formidable obstacles.

But compared with the hardships that would result if a burgeoning student body had to carry on its extra-curricular life in a worn-out student union, these problems are indeed worth the effort needed to solve them.

What's the Difference?

A young lady who came in the other day to heel the Daily Pennsylvania is the victim of an unjustified segregation. As a three-year student in the University's School of Nursing, she is prohibited from participating in undergraduate activities.

The girl and her fellow three-year students are matriculated students at the University. They live on the same campus as the rest of the undergraduate body, but they are second-class citizens in the university community.

There should be no distinction made between three-year and four-year students. The University administration should allow them to enjoy the entire undergraduate experience.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Last week Penn's public relations men finally made national press when they seemingly moved to abolish the existence of something they consistently denied existed. This of course, referred to the university's classified germ warfare research. The story broke on Labor Day in the New York Times and the Philadelphia Bulletin. They announced that Pennsylvania President Gaylord P. Harnwell, aware of the conflict in principle between secret research and university purpose, was moving to end all classified research at Penn, especially the notorious Army projects SPICERACK and SUMMIT.

This surprised most University members as this was a complete reversal on President Harnwell's part. From a staunch apostle of classified research the Times and Bulletin now presented him as a concerned academician whose principles forbade any classified research on the university campus.

All this however, proved to be a huge mistake. Embarrassed University spokesmen later clarified in the Philadelphia Inquirer their misinterpreted news release. The University, it was explained, planned to continue classified research, but would be shifted from the Institute for Co-operative Research (ICR) to the office of Dr. Goddard. True, ICR would be abolished, but to promote and facilitate such research and not because the University found any principles concerning classified research. The Times and the Bulletin corrected their misinterpretations but the University acquiesced to the process the image of an ivied branch of the defense department that it now remains for students and the vast majority of faculty members opposed to classified research on campus to press the University administration for its abolition.

The University exists to educate, to discover, collect and disseminate knowledge—not to pursue unpublished classified research. If certain scientists and administrators feel a compulsion to aid Mr. MacNamara let them do it on their own and not as University personnel. The University of Pennsylvania should have a reputation unspoiled by academic prostitution to the defense department. Let's stop imitating Michigan State.

Lawrence Elle, Penn Chapter SDS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

On January 18, 1966, President Harnwell was quoted by the Daily Pennsylvania as follows:

"The research at the ICR is no more related to the war in Vietnam than any other University project. It is adding to a pool of knowledge but is not applicable to Vietnam." On August 12, 1966, following the publication of excerpts from the ICR contract in the August issue of Ramparts, President Harnwell was quoted in the New York Times of August 12, 1966, as follows:

"The research of the ICR attempts to forecast effects of various types of chemical and biological weapons in a variety of situations including the Mekong Delta in Vietnam and big cities in the United States."

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the war in Vietnam, the latter statement, if true, indicates that the former statement was untrue. Hence a distinguished scholar and administrator must make false public statements in order to protect the secret military projects. Summit and Spicerack. Previous critiques of C-B research have emphasized damage done to the reputation of this University. The above example indicates that Summit and Spicerack damage not only the shadow, but also the very substance of this University. A University which neglects its commitment to truth, in effect, ceases to exist.

According to the New York Times of September 9, 1966, Summit and Spicerack will continue, because the Provost is concerned about abrogating a contract with (Continued on Page 3)
### Head Start Seeks Advocates

**For Forthcoming City Hearings**

The Maximum Participatory Movement (MPM) is an active group in the war against poverty looking for people who have had any connection with Head Start to volunteer and start one of its projects.

Head-Start is a project which tries to raise the educational level of five year olds from underprivileged backgrounds. MPM is an active group which oversees its operation. MPM is particularly looking for University of Pennsylvania students or anyone else who has had contact with the Headstart program, who can aid them in presenting material for their case at the hearings.

They are most concerned about the success of the project. If successful has the program been in utilizing faculties and personnel and if it is a model program which has advanced the children? Second, MPM is interested in how much the Headstart programs involve the parents of the children. Did the program work with the parents of the children? Did the program work with the other institutions helping the program? Were the parents of the children motivated into taking a part of the program and actively aiding in its operation?

**New Director**

(Continued from Page 1)

health and safety purposes, Oswald intends to set the University requirements higher.

We have no real way of forcing the fraternities to make the repairs we suggest they must make. But if they do not, then they will lose their membership. And if they lose their membership, they will lose their freedom to choose their own leaders. And if they do not choose their own leaders, they will lose their freedom to play their own games. And if they do not play their own games, they will lose their freedom to be themselves. And if they lose their freedom to be themselves, they will lose their freedom to be human.

Even though his job is to keep the physical houses of the fraternity in good shape, his opinion is that rushers should weight the brotherhood more than the appearance in selecting a fraternity.

### Student Union

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Rosenberg, chairman of the MSG Campus Welfare Committee, revealed yesterday that a committee of the organization has been formed.

This independent group, similar to the SCUE committee, will be primarily a fact-finding team. It plans to study the house plans at Penn and other universities, and financial demands of such a project.

"The University is too disorganized as far as student activities are concerned," says Rosenberg. "We have no one in charge of the entire University. A new student union would obviously be better, but we have to look around the entire University before deciding whether money should first be put into this new student union."

### Phi Chi Shows Chaplin Films

"Shanghaied" and "Gold Rush" will inaugurate a ten day Philomathean Society Charlie Chaplin Film Festival beginning this Saturday.

The Chaplin double feature will go on at 8:15 in the Irvine Auditorium.

### Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

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Ramparts Field Experience

And from the ROTC's point of view, these activities are ideal. Battalion Comander of the ROTC, James Halpern, states that the ROTC needs field experience. He feels that 501 students are cooperating.

Dr. Dyer feels that no matter how convincing Ramparts tries to be, its article fails the test of validity. The course is not for future James Bonds. Dr. Dyer feels that the course's extramural activities help political scientists understand military action.

### Students Prefer Seminars

Outside Activities Optional

By JAN CORASH


School of Medicine

### Survey Says: "Have U"?

Students Prefer Seminars

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Students hiring of faculty, work-study programs and self-directed courses. Most students also reported that these are some of the features of the University which they liked best.

Another feature that it exists only on paper.

Blueprints for the fictional college are formulated at the National Student Association Congress after a 15-page survey of student needs and interests of Congress delegates. The survey was administered to test the representativeness of the course with students on college campuses. The only known spy Pennsylvania has ever produced pro-duced domestic security officers in the city by the Russians. But then again, he hadn't taken Poli. Sci. 551.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES — Dr. Richard Windell, of the Washington University, St. Louis, Graduate School of Business, will be at the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview students interested in graduate study of business administration. For appointment call extension 8348.

CAMPUS AGENDA — Bennett Union Board will hold an All-Grad mixer on Friday, September 16 from 8:30 until 12:30 in Bennett Lounge, 4th Floor Bennett Hall. All undergraduate women are welcome, please bring matric cards. There will be a 50c donation. The mixer will feature the VIP’s.

Tryouts for Penn’s championship bowling team will be held on Sunday, September 18 at 1 p.m. at William Penn Bowling Center, 3619 Walnut Street. Be prepared to bowl the entire afternoon.

The Catacombs — the only coffee house on campus will open this Friday night with an open Hootenanny 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All performers invited. Up the alley of 36th St. between Walnut and Locust.

Rosh Hashana services: Traditional, conducted by Rabbi Samuel Arkwizov, University Museum Auditorium, Wednesdays, September 14, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, September 15, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Friday, September 16, 8 a.m. Reform, conducted by Rabbi Robert Seltzer, Houston Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, September 14, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, September 15, 10 a.m.

The Pennsylvania Players will continue tryouts today and tomorrow, open to the entire undergraduate body of the University, for Sheridan’s comedy “The School for Scandal,” from 2-6 p.m., and from 7-10 p.m., in Irvine Auditorium, except Thursday evening in Houston Hall Auditorium.

Rugby Football Practice 5-6 p.m. Hill Hall Field. Wear sneakers. Annual opening tea for the women’s Athletic Assoc will be held tomorrow, Thursday, September 15 in the Formal Lounge at Hill Hall. All interested women are invited to attend, from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Activity Notices

PENN CINEMA — Tryouts for actors and actresses in both Penn Cinema movies will be held today from 3 to 5 in Room 11, Houston Hall.

RUSH PREVIEW AND REGISTRATION — Today in Bennett Union Lounge 3 to 5.

ANALYSIS BULLETIN — Smoker with meeting following at Houston Hall Room 11, 7 p.m. tomorrow.

CAMPUS CHEST — H e e l i n g  smoker for all interested freshmen and upperclassmen 8 p.m. Monday September 19, 5:30 p.m. in the J. W. White Training House.

ATTENTION SENIORS: — Sign up for state license.

FELLOWSHIPS BEING AWARDED

Fellowships provided by Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Purpose: To provide financial assistance to upper-classmen while they investigate career opportunities in life insurance sales.

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For detailed information, contact our representatives.

Freshmen: Heel the DP

Students and Deans Set Coffee Hours Schedule

At an informal meeting in McClelland Hall Lounge Monday night, several faculty deans and student leaders set the schedule of student-faculty dinners and coffee hours for the 66-67 academic year.

The deans, headed by Anthony Coddington, director of Houston Hall, changed the time of the daily coffee hours to 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and presented it to the student leaders for approval.

The group agreed that more students are available at that hour. They suggested the possibility of free coffee at the meetings with a charge only on the donuts, hoping that such an alteration would increase student participation.

The group changed the name of the daily event to the University coffee hours.

These student-faculty meetings are scheduled to begin the week of September 19.

Miss Janet Fry, assistant dean of women, said the faculty-student dinners would be continued in the dormitories with anticipation for a larger faculty participation.

The commuter board representatives suggested the arrangement of student-faculty luncheons so that the commuter students would also profit from the events.

Student response to the proposals was requested.
Two Week Talk-in

U.S. Student Congress Calls for End to Vietnam Conflict

The Collegiate Press Service
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill.

(Wednesday, September 14, 1966)

The 19th annual congress of the U. S. National Student Association, a two-week "talk-in" of seminars, committees and splinter caucuses, adjourned September 1 after calling for an end to the draft and the "termination of offensive military operations" by the United States in Viet Nam.

The 650 representatives to the Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, meeting also:

- called for the legalization of marijuana and for further research into the effects of LSD;
- asserted that the role of the white student in the civil rights movement is to work with the minority source of discrimination, the white community;
- condemned the Civil Rights bill of 1966 as wholly inadequate to meet the needs of minority groups.

Opposes Draft

Opposing "in principle" any system of forced service to the government, the students called for the gradual abolition of the draft, but conceded that Congress has the right to conscientious "in times of national emergency."

The final resolution was condemned as a "Sears-Roebuck catalog" on the draft by radical leader Dave Harris, Stanford student body president.

The resolution that emerged from the Liberal Caucus following a stormy debate in which Harris, favoring immediate abolition, led a number of delegates out of the meeting to form their own "Radical Community."

The congress recommended that alternative service in the Peace Corps, in teaching or in social service work be made available to draftees and urged immediate reform through the abolition of the "undemocratic" 23 student deferments. The NSA national office was further mandated to organize and support legal resistance to the present Selective Service System.

Condemns Viet Nam War

Condemning the Viet Nam war as part of "series of misjudgments and miscalculations," the congress approved 181-83 the results of an all-night committee debate. The resolution urged the following action by the United States:

- an immediate cessation of bombing and the "termination of offensive military operations";
- recognition by the U. S. that the National Liberation Front must be included in any negotiations, and American pressure on the Saigon government to recognize the same;
- disassociation with Saigon if it "continues to regard peace efforts by its citizens as treasonable;"
- establishment of an interim coalition government, including representatives of the NLF, with free elections to be held as soon as possible;
- a U. S. pledge of assistance to the interim coalition for economic and social reconstruction.

The NSA International Affairs Vice President was ordered to urge universities to refrain from entering into defense contracts which aid the war effort and to organize a public dialogue, regional programs and community education projects on the war.

Legalization of LSD

Initially calling for a blanket repeal of the legal restrictions on LSD subject only to such regulations as are now put on alcohol, a Drugs on Campus bill emerged from the plenary session recommending that the Food and Drug Administration sponsor the establishment of an independent professional organization which would give competent researchers authority over screening, dosage control and supervision of subjects undergoing the LSD experience.

The marijuana provision, calling for reconsideration and revision of federal legislation as well as repeal of all state laws which prohibit its possession and use, passed easily.

Association officers were ordered to seek funding for a Drug Studies Desk in the national office to serve.

(Continued on Page 7)

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SOPHOMORE MEN — interested in playing a formative role in the university's extra-curricular programs should attend a Houston Hall smoker on Monday, September 19th at 8:00 p. m. in the Bowl Room.
The Research Dilemma at Penn

By ROBERT C. ALBROOK
Reprinted by permission of the Philadelphia Bulletin

There are really two issues in the continuing flap at the University of Pennsylvania over secret research on germ and chemical warfare.

One is whether the University should engage in any kind of military or defense-related studies.

The other is whether it should accept any research contracts from "outsiders" that require security clearance for the professors involved or "outside" review of the research findings prior to publication.

Some of the louder faculty objections to germ warfare research at Penn are mainly protests against war.

A Campus Problem

But there are also a great many faculty members who are troubled by the secrecy problem alone.

This feeling is not confined to Penn. Ever since World War II, the growth of sponsored research into a major activity on American campuses has worried university administrators and faculty alike.

Secret—or "clearance"—requirements are only part of the concern.

A more basic problem is whether this is the best way to support "pure" or "basic" research, since the outside funds often are granted to companies before publishing them.

Professors take on the chore because it is a way to get the equipment and staff they need for basic investigations. Sometimes the work they actually do has little relationship to the stated purpose of the sponsor.

The latter usually gets his money's worth— but the procedure seems intellectually shabby to some researchers.

Universities avoid—or at least paper over—this problem by insisting that faculty members do only the research that interests them. An outside agency or company cannot simply "hire" a university or its faculty to do some research or solve a problem. The initiative, in theory, must come from the academic side.

But the secrecy or "clearance" problem is not so easily solved. As a faculty committee at Princeton observed, after studying the problem for some 13 years:

"There are increasing areas of knowledge where access to classified information is almost essential, and others where it is important in order to avoid needless duplication. These areas can be found in most of the natural, engineering and social sciences."

The Princeton report concluded that gives "the present state of international tension and of government security policy," a blanket prohibition of sponsored research involving classified data would be unwise, although it urged various steps to hold such studies to a minimum.

The Basic Dilemma

Behind the confusing reports of the past week, Penn was—and is—struggling toward a similar compromise.

The faculty committee proposals to be considered later this month recognize the basic dilemma a faculty member should be free to investigate what he wants to, but his results should be freely publishable.

Both objectives are deemed essential for academic integrity and the fulfillment of a university's fundamental obligation to acquire and disseminate knowledge. But they clash—unavoidably—in many areas.

For example, environmental scientists who wish to study "racial isolation" in the Philadelphia schools. They have a federal grant to do so, but the results are subject to government review and control.

They also wanted to make some urban renewal studies and got federal funds for this—but again, the contract for the "Queen's Village" project puts strings on the findings.

Soaps, electronics, oil, drug, glass and food companies all sponsor research at Penn's Wharton School agree, in return, to get clearance of their results from the companies publishing them.

A dozen or more Penn contracts with the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration require security clearance for the professors, restricted circulation of government data with which the researchers work, and government clearance of the final results.

Other Projects

The "germ warfare" project is only one of them. Others deal with radar, management of military supplies and accounts, the "breakdown" of point estimates of naval equipment, treatment of chemical casualties, a computerized library for NASA, a data system for chemical information and similar subjects.

The professors working on the information or library system for NASA, for example, are not particularly interested in NASA's specific problem, but the studies are a way to do basic research in library systems for possible applications in many fields.

Although this kind of research sponsored for a narrow purpose and conducted for its broader value—has grown rapidly since World War II, it is not entirely a new development, even to Penn.

During the war, Penn faculty members worked in strictest secrecy on the world's first big digital electronic computer. Remember ENIAC?

It was first conceived as a means of digesting and studying global weather reports and improving forecasts. But the Army took over and supported the actual development because of its great potential for producing rapidly and accurately the data needed to calculate the trajectories of artillery shells.

In 1946, with secrecy lifted, War Secretary Robert P. Patterson wired Penn's President McClelland to send the work to ENIAC by the Moore School of Electrical Engineering.

"This device," he said, "will not only further military sciences including ballistics but will immensely further all advanced scientific research."

The giant computer industry of today (Continued on Page 7)

U. S. Student Congress Calls For End to Vietnam Conflict

(Continued from Page 5)

very student usage and its effects on their academic and personal well-being.

After spending two hours watering down a bill on the student in the civil rights movement, the congress turned around and passed it in its original form.

Objecting to what he termed an "insufficient" debate, Howard Abrams of the University of Chicago, for the top position. There was some question earlier, however, whether Groves' shabby delegate credentials from Roosevelt University would outlast the campaign.

A constitutional challenge, observing that Groves had never been a student at the University he was supposedly representing, failed.

In a tight race for International Affairs Vice President, Rick Stearns, Stanford, was elected. Discontented delegates pried up nearly 100 votes for Abrams, however, until he rose and stated categorically that he would under no circumstances accept the post. Abrams had officially withdrawn from the race for permanent SA presidency a day before. Another candidate for the office, Robert Kuttner from Berkeley, withdrew before the voting commenced.

The election for National Affairs Vice President was a similar story. Ed Schwartz, New York University, was elected following the withdrawal of Jean Hoefer, Agnes Scott College.

Campus Headquarters

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Glascgo makes sweaters to wear on geology field trips.
Suade President Roosevelt to build the atom bomb, began to worry public interest.

Leo Szilard, the Hungarian physicist who got Einstein to persuade President Roosevelt to build the atom bomb, began to worry about the idea of an all-out war situation. But "except for the government to do its own research with its own people in its own laboratories."

But the hard fact is that most good scientists won't put up with the red tape and restrictions. On the campus, soldier and scholar can come to terms. At least, they're still trying.

In secret.

Today and the widespread use of university research confirm Pat-serson's prediction. And it started in secret.

Szilard's Warning

Even in peacetime, scientists have long recognized that their work occasionally must be handled with careful regard for the public interest.

As Lansing Lamont relates in his "Day of Trinity," Szilard even then was cautioning his colleagues in Europe to impose self-censorship on the publication of their discoveries. A few years later, dozens of Europe's and America's top scientists were serving the super-secret Manhattan Project.

The Penn faculty acknowledges responsibilities of this kind in an all-out war situation. But "except when a national emergency has been declared," the new faculty report says, research must be free and open.

In "cold" and limited wars, they apparently would have the university refuse classified projects.

Many suggest that the answer is simply for the government to do its own research with its own people in its own laboratories.

On the campus, soldier and scholar can come to terms. At least, they're still trying.

REFORM SERVICES
conducted by
Rabbi Robert Seltzer
Houston Hall Auditorium
34th and Spruce Streets
Second Floor

ROSH HA-SHANA
Wednesday, Sept. 14
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, Sept. 15
10:00 A.M.

TRADITIONAL SERVICES
conducted by
Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz

ROSH HA-SHANA
University Museum Auditorium
33rd and Spruce Streets
33rd Street Entrance
Wednesday, Sept. 14
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, Sept. 15
9:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Friday, Sept. 16
9:00 A.M.

Campus Headquarters
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Dean Announces New Faculty Appointments

Seven persons have been named recently to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Otto Springer, dean of the College, has announced.

The new faculty members are:

Dr. Herman Gluck, associate professor of astronomy; Dr. Werner L. Gundersheimer, assistant professor of history; Dr. Guy T. Hollyday, assistant professor of German; Dr. Jerry L. Kazdan, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. J. David Sapir, assistant professor of anthropology; and Dr. Charles S. J. White, assistant professor of religious thought.

Dr. Gluck, born in New York City in 1937, received a bachelor of arts degree from New York University in 1958 and master of arts and doctoral degrees from Princeton University in 1960 and 1961. He was an assistant professor of mathematics at Harvard University from 1962 until this year.

Dr. Shien, a native of Hangchow, China, received his bachelor of arts degree from Assumption College (Worcester, Mass.) in 1964, and the degree of master of arts from Clark University in 1956 and Docteur es Sciences degree from the University of Paris in 1964. Presently an associate professor of space science at New York University, he has served as a consultant to General Electric Company's Space Science Laboratories in Valley Forge.

Dr. Gundersheimer is a specialist in European intellectual history. Born in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany in 1937, he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Amherst College in 1959, and master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1960 and 1963. He is presently a Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard.

Dr. Hollyday was born in Baltimore in 1928 and was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University. He received master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University and is currently assistant professor of German at Clark University.


Dr. Sapir, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1953 and a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1964, has done anthropological field work in Senegal from 1960 to 1961 and from 1964 to this year. He was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship and grant for his studies in Senegal by the National Institute of Mental Health in 1964.

Dr. White, a native of New Richmond, Wisconsin, received a bachelor of arts degree from University of Wisconsin in 1951, the degree of master of arts from Mexico City College, and master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago in 1962 and 1964. He spent a year of study at the American Institute of Indian Studies at Deccan College in Poona, India and was assistant professor of Indian Studies at the University of Wisconsin from 1963 to 1966. His specialty is medieval Hindu devotional movements.
Coach Odell Seeks Improvement,
Praises Soph Backfield Efforts

By LARRY KROIN

While Penn's 34-12 setback Saturday raised some eyebrows among the loyal Quaker following, head coach Bob Odell did not seem overly concerned when asked about the loss.

"I can't get too upset about Saturday's game," explained the skipper. "Sure I always hate to lose, but we have a number of sophomores who needed game experience.

"I never planned to go with my best unit exclusively and as a result we lost the game, but we got a chance to look over quite a few of the new fellows in action."

Skipper Sees Improvement

Although recognizing the abundance of problem areas still plaguing the squad, Odell admitted he expects much improvement.

"I'm looking for a different kind of performance against Lehigh and Brown. Much of the team, sophomores in particular, are suffering from inexperience, but once we iron out some of the small mistakes we should have every chance in the world of winning our first two games."

No Changes Planned

Consistent with the Odell philosophy of Football, Penn's head coach explained, "the team that makes the fewest mistakes, is the team that is going to win. We lost Saturday because of just that phenomenon. But I'm not going to go make any radical changes on the basis of one game."

"We hope to start out the season with a reasonably healthy squad. White should be back this week and besides Creedon and Owens, we're free of serious injury."

The Quaker team is consistently a slow starter," Odell concluded. "Our problems are inefficient execution and lack of experience, rather than a dearth of ability. These troubles can be remedied, and hopefully will be, by the time we take on Lehigh in the opener."

Heacock Out for Year;
As 150's Begin Drills

About sixty men, including 12 returning lettermen, turned out Monday for the first day of lightweight football practice and were greeted with word that Rich Heacock, who was to be this year's starting center, is still up for grabs.

"Boys who are willing to play," said the skipper, "they are missing valuable practice sessions that prepare the squad for regular season competition. With true fellows like Heacock, though, our backfield should be one to contend with."

Praises Backfield

Despite the fact that quarter-back Bill Creedon and wingback Rick Owens are hobbled by injuries, the Quaker mentor seemed optimistic when speaking of his offensive backfield.

"The squad is blessed with three able quarterbacks," Odell commented, "and the starting back has been determined. Creeden and Pete Wisniewski both had some fine games last year and sophomore Dave Barudin was impressive Saturday."

"Barudin, however, needs some game experience under his belt and this is also true of George Burrell, Jim McFilling and Ben Bessette, three outstanding sophomores in our backfield," he added.

"Burrell and Cabot Kn Bolton should show effective running against East Stroudsburg and in the rushing department we need all the help we can get," Odell continued.

"Although happy with the progress of his first year men, Odell still entertains hopes of quick recoveries from Creedon and Owens. "No matter how talented these men are," said Odell, "they are missing valuable practice sessions that prepare the squad for regular season competition. With true fellows like Heacock, though, our backfield should be one to contend with."

after last Saturday's fine sophomore performance against Lehigh and Brown. Much of the team, sophomores in particular, are suffering from inexperience, but once we iron out some of the small mistakes we should have every chance in the world of winning our first two games."

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The longest field goal ever kick-

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IT TAKES HARD WORK: Quaker Q.B.'s have only two weeks left before the Lehigh opener. Coach Bob Odell maintains that "the starting berth is still up for grabs."