Free Univ. Will Reopen; Enlarged Operations to Start Early Next Month

The Free University of Pennsylvania, largest of its type in the world, will begin its second year of operation early next month, its Co-ordinating Committee announced today.

In addition to repeating the features of last year's free university, the committee hopes to expand into the community, offering the facilities and opportunities of the university to residents and institutions in the surrounding area.

"Ten percent of last year's students were not part of the University," according to committee spokesman Lawrence Elle. "We hope many more—and seminar leaders as well as students—will participate this year."

Another innovation in this year's free university is in administration. Students for a Democratic Society, who initiated the project, decided last year that the free university should run itself, and so a Co-ordinating Committee comprised of 15 free university students was formed to administer this year's program.

"The committee is open to all, and plenty of help is needed," says Elle. He noted that the committee will meet this Friday at 7 in the Christian Association, and invited interested persons to attend.

Among the new courses already announced for the new Community Orientation Seminar, sponsored by the Christian Association, are: "Problems of Urban Development," "New Left Thought," and "The World of Marshall McLuhan."

Some of last year's courses are expected to be repeated, and invitations to lead courses have been sent to interested faculty members and area experts.

The free university was initiated last year at Pennsylvania with over 750 students signing up for 50 varied seminar-type courses. The classes, which ranged in size from six to 25 members, were ungraded and free. Course material, ranging from pamphlets to paragraphs from philosophy, "Marxism as an Ethical System," was determined by the students and discussion leaders themselves.

The program is open to all members of the University and individuals in the surrounding area.

Vance Packard, Writer and Critic, To Speak at Connaissance Lecture

Vance Packard, noted author and outspoken critic of advertising techniques and social conformity, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Irvine Auditorium.

His lecture is the first in a series of Connaissance presentations featuring prominent speakers, including Senator Everett Dirksen, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society.

Consecutive Best-Sellers

Packard is the only author in recent history to have three books in a row placed number one on the national non-fiction best-seller lists. His three consecutive best-sellers were The Hidden Persuaders in 1957, The Status Seekers in 1959, and The Waste Makers in 1960.

Packard followed these works with two more books that made the top five in the national best-sellers—The Pyramid Climbers in 1962, and The Naked Society in 1964.

Discusses Advertising

The subjects of his books reflect the values that have concerned Packard over the years. The Hidden Persuaders dealt with the "persuasion in depth techniques" of modern advertising. The Status Seekers analyzed class stratification in the United States, while The Waste Makers sounded a sharp warning on planned obsolescence and the waste-encouraging commercialism of American life.

The Pyramid Climbers examined the road to success that today's top executives must travel, and the Naked Society threw a spotlight on the professional "people-watchers"—the investigators and detectives employed by government and private business to keep a watch on individual citizens.

Martin Redish, chairman of Connaissance, noted that a student of almost any phase of American life would be interested in Vance Packard's views. "The sociologist would be concerned with the system of stratification Packard probed in The Status Seekers, the journalist or public relations man would be interested in the techniques discussed in The Hidden Persuaders," Redish said.

His lecture is the first in a series of "The Pyramid Climbers" that will be held at 4:00 p.m. today!

(Continued on Page 3)

Candidate Shapp Advocates Vast Support for Pa. Higher Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of interviews with candidates in the November Elections.

By PHILIP ARROW

Milton Jerrold Shapp, ne Milton Shapiro, age 42, self-made millionaire, industrialist and party machine-bucking politician, is the Democratic nominee in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial campaign this year.

His proposed programs, concentration on the problems of unemployment, industrial expansion and the transportation and development decisions of major steel and railroad companies, is the necessity of college education, as California and New York have instituted, for all Pennsylvania colleges and universities — including Penn — could possibly be reduced as much as 40 percent and many others have in- tended to accomplish this without raising taxes; increased earnings (Continued on Page 3)

Community Orientation Seminar Starts; Student Group Will View Urban Problems

Timothy Baker, director of Social Services, has announced plans for the new Community Orientation Seminar, sponsored by the Christian Association.

The organization's first meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. today, at the Christian Association building. After the meeting, the group will tour the Philadelphia Police station at 11th and Winter Streets; viewing the Youth Study Center and the University Settlement project and talking to people at these places. Also on the agenda are group meetings with the poor in their homes, and discussions with students from the University who are already involved in community activity programs such as Tom Perloff, Chairman of the Community Involvement Council and Rick Barson, Chairman of the Tutorial Board.

The program is open to all members of the University Settlement and individual sessions will also be open to those who wish to attend. The seminar will meet once a week with two groups if needed because of size or scheduling problems.

Baker commented that, "The program will run as long as we can keep finding new things to do and see."

Differences

"We hope to present a different aspect of the situation each week," he said. "By hearing conflicting viewpoints we hope that the students will be able to comprehend the problems facing the Philadelphia area. By meeting people involved in the problems and going to places where things are happening, we hope the students will better understand their environment."

Two dozen freshmen have already signed up for the program, and many other students have indicated their interest in the program.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pennsylvania Setting Praised By Communication Professor

"I came here to proselytize and here at Penn you have a more favorable environment than any, where else for this type of activity," William J. Paisley, assistant professor for communications at Stanford University, said Monday afternoon.

Paisley, guest speaker for the Annenberg School's first weekly Colloquium on Individual Differences in Verbal Behavior, lectured on "Quantitative Stylistics: A Per- spective on Individual Differences in Communications."

Paisley explained how the statistical study of individual differences in writing has special significance to literary critics, political analysts, and psychiatrists.

He cited the common example of an old text which is of dis- puted authorship. "If the text is claimed by author A, the re- viewers will count the incidence of, say, certain common nouns or expressions used by these two au- thors in their other works as com- pared to the incidence of these common nouns or expressions in the disputed text," explained Pais- (Continued on Page 3)
Great Leap Forward

The long-needed reforms in undergraduate education suggested last spring by SCUE came one step closer to adoption this week. The University faculty indicated approval for 16 of 20 proposals on a SCUE questionnaire.

Although the faculty did not agree with a few changes in grading, graduate student instruction, and faculty tenure procedure, the results of the survey constitute a mandate for immediate adoption of the other changes. (The four "unfavorable" changes deserve reconsideration.)

Increased "feedback" among administration, faculty, and students should be first on the improvement agenda. Without such communication, subsequent changes will be difficult.

SCUE has realized the need for an administrative mechanism with the dual purpose of insuring better feedback and of turning the SCUE proposals into reality. A new administration-faculty-student organization will handle the details of putting the present changes into operation and to investigate new proposals.

The new commission does not have to supersede SCUE. The two, the Prudent Student committee will be needed at the University as long as students are concerned about the quality of their education.

But the reform movement in undergraduate education will need central direction. If left on a hit-and-miss basis, the procedure for making improvements could, like the good old 2-S deferment, and want their grades and standings in grading, graduate student instruction, and faculty tenure.

Meet the Artist

Philomathean Art Exhibit

Four floors above Spruce Street, stuck in the tattered remnants of the Hare Building, can be found a most unusual art exhibit. Sponsored by the Philomathean Society, Fritz Janschka is exhibiting constructions, murriertas, and paintings.

The Philomathean Gallery has arranged an opportunity for students to meet the artist on Thursday, September 22 at 8:30 P.M.

The show opened last night and will run through October 13. The Gallery is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 2-4 P.M., Wednesdays from 7-9.

Brya Mawr Artist

The Philomathean Society, aided by Dean Alice Emerson, organized the show. Mr. Janschka is artist-in-residence at Bryn Mawr College. His previous shows have included one at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1956.

Mr. Janschka's subject matter is contemporary in its theme and meaning. He is concerned with the Bomb and its effect on humanity. His paintings are designed to "keep alive the ideals of Outside while we are Inside, elegant devices to decontaminate our food and drink." says the Philomathean Society.

Bit of Whimsy

Janschka's paintings have curious and rather humorous titles: "Split-Level Banana Game," "Early Warning Systems," and "Heroic Self-Portrait." The artist has allowed himself a bit of whimsy in an otherwise disheartening matter.

His constructions are workable machines which are made of hardware arranged in a pleasing and odd fashion. Richard Golden, moderator of the Philomathean Gallery, arranged the show.

(Continued on Page 3)
Education Deduction Laws Submitted by

A number of bills have been submitted to Congress in recent weeks that will write into law the current Internal Revenue Service practice of allowing income tax deductions on money spent on higher education by teachers and others.

The proposed legislation would ease the financial burdens on teachers of pursuing advanced degrees—a course of action necessary in many school districts if teachers are to gain pay raises.

The bills were introduced to Congress in response to Internal Revenue Service proposals to eliminate all tax deductions where taxpayers gain job advancement from their educational expense. The IRS suggested the new regulations on July 7 to tighten 1958 guidelines allowing such exemptions.

The 1965 rules are written to restrict "individuals" from deducting "business" expenses and are primarily aimed at teachers. Congressmen are seeking to extend the restrictions to "institutions of higher learning and publicly supported schools," a category which includes Catholic schools.

It is essential. It is urgent. It is needed...soon be) to find out your identity for expenses necessary for main-

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NO EXTRA DEDUCTION

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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**Official Notice**

**PRE-LAW** — A representative of NYU Law School will be on campus Thursday, November 10 for interviews with interested juniors and seniors. Make appointments with Mr. Cooper, E-37 Dietrich Hall.

**CAMPUS AGENDA**

**BAND** — String bass player needed for U. of P. stage band. Auditions Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 804-8719.

**CATACOMBS** — Pete Korshcheck sings blues and more tonight at 10 p.m. Enter off alley on 36th Street near Locust Walk. This is the Catacombs all-star opening week.

**CHORAL SOCIETY** — Anyone interested in a short review of the basics of reading music should come to room 100, Hare Building, 6:15 tonight.

**CONNAISSANCE** — Vance Packard, best selling author and world famous sociologist, will present a lecture at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Irvine Auditorium.

**ERA** — ERA, the scholarly literary publication of The Philomathean Society, welcomes student contributions of fiction and poetry for the fall issue. The deadline is October 1; send your pieces to ERA, Philomathean Society, Logan Hall.

**FOLK DANCE CLUB** — Folk Dance Party Saturday, September 24, 8 to 12 p.m. at the Christian Association Auditorium.

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Anshel Brusilow, Conductor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 8 P.M.
FSU Studies Traits of Fraternity Men

What sort of university freshman want to join fraternities and sororities? A recent study at Florida State University shows several basic differences between prospective pledges and independents.

Freshman girls aspiring to enter sororities tend to come from a higher socio-economic group than non-aspirants, were more active in high school extra-curricular activities and dated more frequently. Among the boys, few such differences could be found in measured attitudes, family background, self-perceptions or secondary school experience. Only in educational and career plans were contrasts significant.

Most men planning to join a fraternity reported that financial concerns were most important in any future jobs, while the non-pledges placed more emphasis on "working with people or being useful to society."

Prospective fraternity men planned to do more graduate study and often selected careers in business or engineering. Independents more often chose education or the performing arts.

Colo. Sigma Chi Suspension Supported by U.S. Court

BOULDER, Colorado (CPS) — A United States District Court has upheld the University of Colorado's suspension of Sigma Chi fraternity's rushing and pledging privileges on campus for violating the school's anti-discrimination rules.

In a suit filed by Sigma Chi national and local fraternities against the University Regents, the fraternities charged that Colorado's requirement of non-discrimination in its selection of members violated the federally-protected right of free association. They also argued that the Regents acted without evidence and violated the right of the fraternity to due process of the law.

The Regents had ordered an investigation of Sigma Chi in April, 1965, after the fraternity's national executive committee suspended a local chapter at Stanford University for allegedly failing to keep the ritual and to maintain a clean chapter house.

The Sigma Chi committee acted just before the Stanford chapter was to pledge the first Negro in the national fraternity's 110-year history.

No Stated Policy

Sigma Chi has no stated discriminatory policy, but a "social acceptability" clause in its charter requires that no chapter propose anyone for membership "who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable by any member anywhere." Any one on the 60-man national membership committee has the power to block an individual's initiation into the fraternity.

After the investigation it requested was completed, the Colorado Regents decided that the Stanford chapter was suspended by the national for pledging a negro and concluded that the Boulder chapter was violating the University's prohibition against discrimination.

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FRESHMEN

the School of Chemical Engineering
DIVincenzo, Susanne D.
Kahn, Laurence M.
Levitan, Jan V.
London, Norman
McLaren, Frank R.
Woodworth, Charles B.

The School of Chemical Engineering
Sokol, David R.

The Moore School of Electrical Engineering
Odel, Robert H., Jr.
Orr, Douglas W.

Engineering Schools Academic Honors 1965-66

Steinberg, Warren
Tappert, Eric W.
Tobias, Ray W., Jr.
Zeitlin, Andrew D.
Zerofsky, Ronald A.

The Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering
Blue, Donald G.

Cobon, Jared L.

Mechanical Engineering
Chirin, Sydney R.
Crossan, Arthur B., III
Oettinger, George M.
Stocking, Herbert A.

SOPHOMORES

The School of Chemical Engineering
Fernandes, Justino D.
Isaacs, Thomas H.
Jamieson, Ronald T.
Mortensen, Ben J.
Sokol, Allan M.

The Moore School of Electrical Engineering
Wessels, Bruce W.

The Moore School of Mechanical Engineering
Grulkowski, Thomas W.
Kagle, Judith S.
Orr, John W.

LANDY, LAWRENCE D.
MOORE, JOHN H.
PICKER, DENNIS J.
RICHARDSON, CHARLES A.
TAYLOR, DAVID W. S.

The Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering
Schoor, Charles D.

Mechanical Engineering
Gordon, Paul V.
Means, Richard T.
Merkle, Joseph E.

JUNIORS

The School of Chemical Engineering
Anderson, Scott K., Jr.
Matz, David J.
Schmidt, Frank P.
Trifletti, Anthony J.

The School of Metallurgical Engineering
Bruni, Frank J.

The Moore School of Electrical Engineering
Daviak, John M.
Kolodner, Bernard B.
Smith, John K.
Williams, Earl C.
Woolf, Charles T.

The Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering
Jackson, Peter E.

Mechanical Engineering
Scott, Dane C.
Silnutzer, Norman R.
Wolfgang, Donald R.

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Requirements: You must be able to devote a minimum of ten hours per week to preparation for and attendance at classes, subject study and review, client programming, and preparation for application for state license.

Eligibility: To qualify, you must be an upper-classman of above-average intelligence, character and scholastic standing, with an open mind regarding your career.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, CONTACT

James Grant • GR 2-4987

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1966

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YOUNG MAN with car to deliver rented television sets and make sail work. Must have car, in small office in south Philadelphia. Part time. Phone for appointment.

HO 2-3780. After 1 P.M.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORK — Student over 21, wanted for sales work, 10 hours weekly at salary of $2.60 per hour. Must have car, on own. Work 2 weeks at $150-$250 monthly. Call Mike Bonser, GR 2-4647.

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IMAGINATIVE baby-sitter wanted for two small boys. 2 afternoons a week, 12-621.

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Zeitlin, Andrew D.

Zerofsky, Ronald A.

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FURNISHED APTS. Center City girl has apt. to share with female student. Available now. South 22nd St. 128 So. 36th St.

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Purpose: To give financial assistance to upper-classmen while they investigate career opportunities in life insurance sales.

Income: Provides a monthly stipend of $125 for two months and $100 the third month. By that time, participants may expect increased incomes resulting from their sales as licensed life underwriters.

Requirements: You must be able to devote a minimum of ten hours per week to preparation for and attendance at classes, subject study and review, client programming, and preparation for application for state license.

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James Grant • GR 2-4987

Campus Fellowship Program
10 Freshman Elected MRB Representatives

Ten freshmen have been elected to the Men's Residence Board. Over half the freshman dormitory residents voted in Sunday's election. Each new board member represents a dormitory district.

Al Conroy, president of MRB, said yesterday, "I'm looking forward to working with the elected members and all those interested in participating in board activities." He stressed that his role was to guide the board and "help the members get through some of the red tape." The real leadership and drive, he said, must come from the board members.

A meeting will be held for all floor representatives and board members this Monday evening in McClelland Hall. Board officers will be elected.

The new board members are: Gus Friedman, Larry Keefaauer, Chip Krasnow, Paul McNamara, Donald Martin, Gilbert Matthews, Jack Mizrahi, Neal Pinsky, Max Selbert, and Robert Weiss.

TODAY!

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

COFFEE HOUR

WEST LOUNGE
HOUSTON HALL
4-6 P.M.

CONFUSED?

You CAN find out what's happening at Pennsylvania, where YOU as a member of the Class of 1970 fit in, and restore the equilibrium you lost when you graduated high school last September.

HOW?

By joining the staff of the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, and knowing that's happening all the time, of course. You'll meet student, faculty, and administration leaders, cover fast-breaking news, sports and feature stories, and keep track of the DP's huge budget.

HEELING SMOKER TOMORROW NIGHT

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON — Important meeting for all members and those women interested in heeling KDE at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Bennett Union Lounge. Coordinators from St. James School and the Hospital of the U. of P. will be present to set up "Project Assist."

PHILATELIC SOCIETY — Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 10, Houston Hall. All are welcome to come.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB — First membership meeting Thursday. All interested in executive positions invited. Bennett Lounge, 7:15 p.m.

SENIORS — Complete and return your Information Card to the Office of the Dean of Men, 117 Logan Hall. Additions may be made at any time during the school year.

SENIORS — Sign up this week for your yearbook portraits in Houston Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SDS — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Association. All are welcome.

SPIKED SHOE CLUB — Support the new spirit of Penn Track. Anyone interested in track join the Spiked Shoe Club. Organizational meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 22, at 3615 Locust Street.

TRIANGLE — Heeling smoker today, Harrison Room, Houston Hall, 8 p.m. All members must attend.

TUTORIAL BOARD — Opening meeting tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., in room 10 of Houston Hall. All welcome.
By LARRY KROHN

On the basis of last week's scrimmage and the current injures to Bill Creeden and Rick Owens, Penn will be relying heavily this season on the talents of two new offensive backfield aces — Cabot Knowlton and George Burrell.

Coach Bob Odell expressed his satisfaction after the Sept. 10 clash. "Punn has been very much impressed with Cabot's drive and ability at tailback. And George excited everyone with his punt returns and pass receptions, one of the few highlights in our loss." Odell has rewarded the pair for their efforts by naming them to the Quaker starting lineup for the Lehigh high game Saturday. In the absence of Bill McGill, Knowlton and Burrell are the most qualified in the Ivy League.

As a result of the two new comers, when combined with Tuesday's starting quarterback Pete Winiowski and a healthy Creeden-Owens duo, bolsters Penn's offensive backfield and leaves the Quakers with one of the finest units in the Ivy League.

The addition of these two new players, at running back, means that the Quakers will more likely be in the New York defense and leave the possibility of going out for the swimming team. Until last fall, swimming picture would part and bright sunlight would not be denied, a factor of some probability reveal just how serious the deficiency will prove. The athletic community has been countering Millen and the other men with some effective points. Unfortunately, both Burrell and Knowlton are hampered by a lack of experience. The upcoming Lehigh and Brown clashes will in all likelihood reveal just how serious this deficiency will prove. The ability of the duo, however, cannot be denied, a factor of some comfort to Coach Odell as he looks ahead to the next three games.

High School Image

It is indeed unfortunate that more players arrive at this University with a rather justified preconception of who managers are and what managers are requested to do based upon their prior experience in high school.

Everyone is quick to recognize the rather pathetic kid who used to follow this or that team around in high school and finally wound up being the "manager" of the team. Basically, this rather "humpy dumply" personage was called upon to brave the wilds of the locker room in search of sweat socks, aqua Menthol suppositories, and athletic tape.

When the high school manager wasn't performing these less than enviable tasks, he was sometimes asked to hold up a tackling dummy during football practice or roll around with the big boys and invent some amusing way for the wrestler to build his ego. In general, the plight of the high school manager was not a happy one.

Thus, young men arrive at this University with the attitude that "if there is one thing I don't want to do at Pennsylvania, it's be a manager." And, just as they are wrong about so many other things, they are wrong about managers, too.

It is a well established fact that certain of the managerial positions are among the most prestigious positions on the Penn campus. Head manager is in almost always included among the list of those making senior honor societies and also those holding other important posts in campus organizations.

In this light, it is easy to understand why the manifold positions are filled only by those who make it through the managerial level. And, if last year was an indication of the trend of the times, the winter and spring sports do not have any bright future to look forward to, either.

The Athletic Managerial Board smoker which is being held this evening in the William White Training House should provide an excellent opportunity for sophomores interested in heeling a sport to gather all the information that they need. It is understood that an effort is being made to have many of the coaches there to impress upon the sophomores just how important managers are in the planning and coordinating of a varsity sport, but, in any event, the few minutes of time invested should prove most valuable.

It had been hoped and expected that with the departure of Jim Campbell and the appointment of a well-qualified new coach, the dark clouds which had come to blacken the swimming picture would part and bright sunlight would once again shine through.

This has not the case. At this time, only five or six freshmen have expressed an interest in giving swimming a try, and a too small group of former swimmers have come back.

It Takes Work

Swimming is not an easy sport. Time and dedication are necessary if one is to improve to a competitive level in this sport. In fact, there are even those who will argue that the freshman year in college is too late to begin a swimming program.

We would strongly urge any person who has had experience of any kind in swimming to give some real thought to the possibility of going out for the swimming team. Until he can get the attention of his swimming channels in high school, hock the George Breen, who is an excellent teacher, is going to have to make do with the available talent he has. And, he is going to learn to appreciate all the help he can get from the student body.