By PHILIP ARROW

When the plywood fences come down and the cement mixers have packed up and gone, will the University community admire the new buildings which optimize the $93,000,000 development program? Will the University community appreciate, as the designing architects hope, aesthetic and functional enclosed spaces and variations upon a common theme? Or will criticism, as it is today, be more visual and impressionistic?

"Fill Hall's great! It looks like a fortress on the outside, but inside it looks like a harem!"

"I really dig that addition to David Rittenhouse Lab. Especially those bathtubs in the windows."

"What I'd really like to see is exotic trees and ostrich feathers in Dietrich."

"There are some really nice things to be said about Bennett Hall."

The above quotes are not conjectures; they were culled from graduate art and architecture students in an informal Daily Pennsylvanian survey question: "What do you think of the current campus architecture of the new and proposed buildings on campus? The general consensus is one of disapproval; complaints of "boxy," "cubistic," and "cramped" are frequent.

This series will attempt to analyze the architectural themes and motivations of Penn's new buildings as dictated by the physical and developmental considerations involved in expanding a university. The first article will describe the thematic, historical and structural considerations with the intent that this series has attempted to unify the campus while creating many individual monsters of construction and design. Following articles will attempt to visualize a plan for the future by examining the buildings already completed, under way, and still in the drawing stage.

The ideals of the $93,000,000 development program are twofold. The University must be unified, and this is to be accomplished spatially by divisional complexes a (Continued on Page 5)
Red China Resident Calls News Misleading

By MITCH MILLER

A long-time British resident of Communist China described most Western news coverage of China as "some twisting, some distortion, an attempt to mislead" at a meeting in Houston Hall's Franklin Room recently.

Mr. David Crooke, the speaker, spent 21 years in China, leaving in July of 1966 to travel and speak in Great Britain, Canada, and the United States. He was employed as a professor of English at the Foreign Language Institute in Peking.

Crooke stated that the picture presented of China's cultural revolution in the Western press is particularly misleading. In the statements which set out the tenets of the revolution, he noted that "the revolution is to be completely non-violent."

Violent Exaggerated

Charges of excesses by the movement's activists, the Red Guards, were highly exaggerated, he said. "Considering the size of the movement and the freedom it has, the violence has been minimal."

Crooke denied that the cultural revolution is a sign of a struggle for power within the leadership in Peking, saying that " Mao is not the single ruler of China, he is part of a collective leadership in which disagreement often occurs. This does not mean a constant jockeying for power."

China Non-aggressive

In response to questions, Crooke described China's foreign policy as "non-aggressive. China has no troops or bases on foreign soil."

The leaders of China have stated that "Indians were the ones who put pressure on Chinese border posts" in violation of an agreement between the two countries to discuss the border issue.

Came Dawn from the Mountains

Crooke's career in China began when he came down from the mountains and villages where we were living into Peking, he stated that China has improved greatly since the time when "parents would kill their children or sell them into slavery to prevent them from dying slowly from starvation."

Describing the Great Leap Forward, he said, "It was a great success, not a failure, as most Westerners think. The Chinese are now all well fed and well clothed."

Thought Remodeling

Crooke noted that the present Cultural Revolution is being led by the Communist Party as "revolution to support socialism."

official

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - Mr. Michael J. Horowitz, Administrative Assistant of New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus today from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to noon, to interview students interested in graduate study of business.

For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8266.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CATACOMBS - Tonight at 7:30 p.m., a series of readings from "The Serial "Junior G Men of the Air.""

COFFEE HOUR - S.A. - People to People will sponsor an Italian coffee hour from 4:45 in the West Lounge. Houston Hall, to aid the Italian restoration drive. Italian food and entertainment. Dr. F. Hartt has been invited to speak.

Penn Players - Penn Players will present "12 Angry Men" by Reginald Rose and "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Houston Hall. Admission free.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT - Samuel M. Fisher of Samuel M. Fisher and Company, CPA's, Chairman of the Committee on Relations with Schools and Colleges of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will speak at 4:00 p.m. today, Room E-213, Dietrich Hall.

VIGIL FOR PEACE - Silent vigil to protest the war in Vietnam, tomorrow from 11:50 a.m. to 1:00 P.M. (Continued on Page 6)

CAMPUS EVENTS

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for CAMPUS EVENTS
St. John’s University May Lose Its Accreditation at Meeting Next Week

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (CP) — St. John’s University, under fire since its suspension of 31 faculty members here last fall, may lose its accreditation early next month.

The dismissal of 31 teachers Dec. 15, 1965, followed a ten-month attempt by factions within the University’s faculty to gain a greater voice in school policy making. No specific reasons were ever given individually for the dismissals and no hearings were held. The administration contended that the dismissals were trying to “take control of the University.”

The decision is also expected to affect the future of both the American Association of University Professors and the United Federation of College Teachers, two of the most vocal lobbyists for accreditation, as well as that of the 12,000-student University.

31 Teachers Dismissed

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Exhibit of Student Art Displayed at Law School

An exhibit of paintings by students in the University of Pennsylvania’s Graduate School of Fine Arts is currently being displayed in the new wing of the Law School. The exhibit, which will continue until December 1, is sponsored by the newly formed University of Pennsylvania Law School Arts Council. Composed of law students and their wives, the council plans to hang a new exhibit each month. The first exhibit will include a display of photography by the law students, to be shown beginning January 3, and a display of law students’ paintings, which will be hung in late March.

The council is planning to invite students of the Moore College of Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts to exhibit their works.

In addition to sponsoring exhibits, the Arts Council is planning a dramatic reading of parts of “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” and organizing a string quartet and glee club composed of Law School students. The council is headed by law student Robert Grimes and Mrs. Richard Beattie, wife of a law student. Honorary chairman of the group is Louis B. Schwarz, University Professor of Law.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:**

The first week I was at Penn, I conscientiously placed my books in a Houston Hall cubbyhole and walked into the dining room. When I returned after finishing eating, I went to the cubbyhole to recover my books. All were there, except my Business Law text worth $9.00. Ever since I have carried my books to the table to avoid any future "mistakes." Today, I saw the following sign attached to one of the tables, and I would like to make it clear that the Dining Service did not return it. (signed) 253 Class of '75.

I am not asking that a check system be instituted, for I am confident that it would either be unrealistic or too inefficient. I am appealing to the integrity of the student body in the hope that the books might be returned to the unsuspecting "owner" and that in the future such "mistakes" will be avoided.

**Alan Rosenblatt**

**Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:**

This is to clear up any misunderstandings that may have resulted from the DP's otherwise excellent coverage of the recent "Fast for Freedom." You reported that the University Dining Service had refused to cooperate with our efforts. I would like to make it clear that the Dining Service did in fact agree to cooperate with our project by reimbursing students who fasted. However, as no satisfactory method of determining the number of students who didn't eat on the day of the fast was determined, in the end the Dining Service could take no part in our effort.

At this time, when the Dining Service has come in for so much criticism, I think this cooperative gesture is worth recognizing.

**Nina DeMartini**

**Pre-Law Interviews**

Professor Bok and Dean Simpson of Harvard University will visit campus Wed., Nov. 30. to interview pre-law students. Group meetings will be held from 2-4 p.m. in E-28. Individual interviews will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 4-6. Students may sign up in E-37 Diehr Hall.

**CRIA (Continued from Page 1)***

*donated to the committee. Three gangster movies will be shown Thursday in a benefit performance for CRIA.*

Florence will be the theme of Friday's One-Act Play Contest Hour from 4 - 6 p.m. tomorrow in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Slides and faculty members will be present. Pagano's has donated 50 pizzas to a pizza party Friday afternoon in the Room of the Dining Service. CRIA, a Carasombas special show will be presented Friday night after the Starr Getz concert. Pinkus said special benefit performances are also being planned for next season.

Donations, which are deductible, may be sent to 302 Furdge Building or taken to the solicitation booth in Houston Hall. Anyone wishing to help is urged to contact Sue Diamond, E2-2647.

**855 Fires Destroyed**

Flood waters and bursting crude oil tanks damaged 885 works of art and destroyed 116 fresco cycles. Pinkus said it may take 30 years or more to fully restore the art, and that two men working full time would take two years to restore the small panels on the ceiling of the library. An immediate goal of $2.5 million has been set, with a long range goal of $32 million. National chairman for the art restoration is Dr. Bates Lowry of Brown University, an art historian. Dr. Frederick Hartt, professor of art at Pennsylvania, is on the executive committee. Jacqueline Kennedy is honorary chairman.

**Penn Players Hold Contest**

The Pennsylvania Players have announced the opening of an Original One-Act Play Contest open to all undergraduates and graduate students at the University. A prize of $50.00 and the J. Howard Reber Memorial Award will be given to the winner. Five copies of each script submitted will be sent to the Players' office, Irvine Auditorium, before Jan. 27, 1967. A board of judges will read the script, the best will be presented by the Players in April and evaluated for the award. Penn Players also announced the appointment of Stephen K. Bick as assistant director of dramatic production.

**Grotesque Unrewarded**

As a result, we urge Van Pelt Library to consider extending its restricted schedule in the coming weeks as exams approach. We also hope that early-returning scholars will never again be forced to take longer vacations than they want.

**Clappier Will Be Missed**

The resignation of Assistant Dean of Men Robert Clappier leaves a disturbing communications void in the Dean of Men's Office.

In his eleven years with the University administration, Mr. Clappier has faced a few rowbottoms, a number of marijuana cases, an infinite number of fraternity disturbances, and other unsavory disciplinary problems.

There are many occasions when an assistant dean of men must make the inevitably difficult decision between the hard and soft line. A hasty decision on a major issue which affects undergraduates could undermine the relations between students and the Dean of Men's Office. The Assistant Dean of Men at Pennsylvania is invariably placed in a difficult position. At times he must accept the decisions which will hurt others more than himself. On other occasions he must decide whether to enforce the University's regulations or to give a careless student the benefit of the doubt.

In his 11 years at Penn, Mr. Clappier made many correct decisions. In the face of some seemingly insolvable problems, he maintained the confidence of student activity leaders. His departure to serve as dean of student affairs at Penn State, Ogontz, will be deeply felt by those students with whom he shared respect, confidence, and trust.

With so many University administrators devoting their time to buttering up the alumni, boosting the building program, and other petty bureaucratic pursuits, it is regrettable that Pennsylvania has to lose one official who had a sincere interest in the welfare of the student body.

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa., during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue is published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at the University Bookstore, 34th and Chestnut Sts., at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Interior Spaces, Naked Concrete Blot Development

(Continued from Page 1)

...tecturally, provide variations and harmony. Such a seemingly trivial detail as mortar texture and color, said Hetherston, can greatly change the appearance of the bricks.

Durability and Beauty

With limestone and concrete, the designers again had a material that was both durable and attractive. Limestone trim, as on the Van Pelt Library, does not erode. Concrete is even more lasting, although poured concrete lets in more impurities than pre-cast concrete, according to Dean Perkins, and is "chancy." This durability, combined with the recent trend to accentuate the components of buildings (the columns, stairwells and windows) rather than bury them behind a facade, has led to concrete exposure of supporting columns, as on Van Pelt, the General Services Building, the Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Matter, and the Fine Arts Building.

Another reason for the continuation of the brick-concrete theme is technology. Dean Perkins said there have been no radical technological innovations in construction in recent years. Plastics and alloys have not had sufficient testing and this restricts their usage.

To unify the University in space, an island of an institution must be created. To gain this effect of "looking-inness," of inward contemplation, and to shield the campus from fumes, noise and traffic, the complexes and the buildings were planned to implode in design. Hence, Hill Hall has its massive interior court and the Fine Arts Building will encircle expanding inside courts and open spaces. On a larger scale, the theme of internal open spaces, as in the College Hall and dormitory quadrangles, will be continued, as shown by the Social Sciences Center court and the playing fields surrounded by the proposed Men's Residence Buildings, and by closing off streets. Thirty-sixth, 37th and 39th Streets are the next avenues planned to be lifted off the map.

Internal Spaces

The stressing of internal spaces has physical advantages. Dean Perkins pointed out. Not only are the potential conflicts of dirt and noise eliminated, the scarcity of land is compensated for and large areas—though surrounded—are created, rather than a patchwork of small spaces. This permits trees along the streets and within the court and quads.

"There are those who complain about the system," said Hetherston, "saying we don't share the University with the city enough or that we don't invite enough entrance into the quads. But we don't restrict anyone," he said.

Dean Perkins emphasized the openness of the University despite the insulation from the community. "We're hardly cloistered," he said, "as anyone who's been around the campus when the Eagles are playing can see. Even when the streets are closed," he continued, "there will be enormosity wide entries to the public."

Trees Are Planned

The inner courts as envisioned may lack the rustic atmosphere of the College Hall quad. The Social Sciences Center is starkly full of naked concrete. The Dietrich Hall courtyards have only sparse grass patches. Yet more grass and trees are planned, especially in the graduate centers, the men's residential areas and the playing fields. The trees in the Social Sciences Center yard will grow to 30 feet, according to Paul Harbeson, of Harbeson, Hough, Livingston and Larson, designers of the complex, the Dietrich Graduate Library and the award-winning Van Pelt Library.

Trees in the enclosures may be possible and feasible, Harbeson said, but may not be usable. Pennsylvania is an urban campus, he pointed out, and is not rural like Pennsylvania State University or Princeton University. But extreme use of concrete and lack of shade trees may be "a bit severe," he said.

Hetherston echoed the opinion. Trees and grass may look nice, he said sympathetically, but are not useful for transportation considerations. The grass gets walked upon, he said, and spoils the effect.

Finally, before proceeding to the analyses of the individual buildings themselves, it might prove helpful to know just how the architects' plans are put into effect. When the designers submit their plans, the University must endorse them. The General State Authority has final word on projects it is financing, and architectural plans must pass its review board. Cost is a major consideration. Both aesthetic design and choice of materials are subject to review.

Given these thematic, financial and traditional currents, the question remains, what can the architects do with them?

Tomorrow: Today's buildings.
Students Want Draft Choice

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—While students may not be totally opposed to government conscription, they want to choose their area of service, according to a survey at four major universities last week.

Students at the City College of New York favored giving draftees another option than military by an 84.3 percent margin Nov. 16. On the same day 82.5 percent of the voters at the University of Minnesota endorsed an identical plan. In a Nov. 16 vote the largest majority of students ever to participate in a University of Michigan election approved the alternative service idea by 81.6 percent. At the University of Connecticut 76.4 percent balloted similarly.

Michigan and CCNY also showed striking similarities in their rejection of the practice of compiling draft ranks for the Selective Service. At Michigan, over 64 percent of the voters disapproved of ranking in any of the campuses. When asked to choose between universal service, a selective service, the lottery, or, in the case of the last three schools, no conscription whatever, only 9.9 percent of the Connecticut students opted for the lottery. Michigan followed suit with 9.6 percent, Minnesota with 10 and CCNY with 7.0.

A selective system granting deferments similar to the present draft apparatus was endorsed by a majority at all the schools: Michigan, 62.3 percent; Minnesota, 52 percent; CCNY 54.2 percent and Connecticut 58.2 percent.

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SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

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SAMUEL M. FISHER

CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES OF THE PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.

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THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY
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Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology... engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon... in outer space, the Grumman L.M. (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal area is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles.

Tying their place in a long line of Grumman aircraft that have contributed to the national defense, the aircraft shown below are performing yeoman service in Vietnam.

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- MH-53E Sea Dragon... U.S. Navy three-engine helicopter with an automatic chassis... also performs rescue, antisubmarine warfare, and airborne warning and control.
- E-2 Hawkeye... Anti-submarine warfare aircraft, performs action against submarines in the open sea.
- E-1B Tracer... U.S. Navy antisubmarine warfare aircraft, provides close in air and ground support.
- E-6B... a mixed-bag of electronic equipment on loan to the Air Force... supports flight operations.
- E-3A... Carrier-based tactical command aircraft with 800-mile radius.
- C-1A Trader... Land and carrier-based aircraft... supports special operations teams.
- C-2A Greyhound... U.S. Navy carrier-based aircraft, operates in all weather conditions.
- K-11B... U.S. Navy carrier-based aircraft, launches missiles from a 10,000-gallon fuel tank.
- UH-1N... U.S. Army helicopter, is one of the outstanding gasoline-powered aircraft ever designed.
- TOW... U.S. Army missile system, fires in close support of ground troops.
- F-14A... U.S. Navy carrier-based supersonic fighter, built for speed and power.
- E-1B Tracer... U.S. Navy antisubmarine warfare aircraft, provides close in air and ground support.
- E-3A... Carrier-based tactical command aircraft with 800-mile radius.

Currently, Grumman engineers, pulling the state of the art relentlessly forward, are engaged in still more advanced aircraft and aerospace vehicles. These include:

- Shuttlecar II... World's fastest transport aircraft... first 600 miles in less than 2 hours.
- C-2A Greyhound... U.S. Navy carrier-based aircraft, operates in all weather conditions.
- C-1A Trader... Land and carrier-based aircraft... supports special operations teams.
- E-3A... Carrier-based tactical command aircraft with 800-mile radius.
- E-2 Hawkeye... Anti-submarine warfare aircraft, performs action against submarines in the open sea.
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Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers...CEs, EE, ME, IE, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors...to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 30
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GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
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They don’t ask the Daily Pennsylvanian to vote in the annual poll which determines the mythical “National Football Champion” — but, if they did, there could be no doubt that our vote would go to “Ara’s Animals” — Notre Dame University.

If there was really any doubt before this weekend about which team deserved the number one ranking on the basis of their play throughout the fall, it was exploded with the Fighting Irish’s 51-0 destruction of Rose Bowl-bound Southern California.

While the Big Bear at Alabama may yell that he’s not on anyone’s side, the men who stand in the Golden Dome in South Bend put together one of the most extraordinary ten-game football seasons in recent history.

Statistics are almost superfluous. It is sufficient to report that the Irish have scored their opponents 362 to 38 during the year. In addition, if you knocked out the fourth quarter when Parseghian made use of many of his subs, Notre Dame yielded only 17 points. Take out the seven scored by the number one team in the land and you’re down to 10. The record is phenomenal.

No one really expects Parseghian and Co. to make a habit of putting teams as good as the 1966 group onto the gridiron year after year. He could put collegiate football out of business.

But, the Irish yearnings went undefeated this season, although they played only two games. Pitt fell 29-0 and Michigan State was beaten 30-27. A quick look at the lineup statistics are almost superfluous. It is sufficient to report that the Irish have scored their opponents 362 to 38 during the year. In addition, if you knocked out the fourth quarter when Parseghian made use of many of his subs, Notre Dame yielded only 17 points. Take out the seven scored by the number one team in the land and you’re down to 10. The record is phenomenal.

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