Donald Mather Morrison was installed as 1967-68 Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University's student newspaper, at a special banquet last night.

"You must have something to say and you must be able to say it," declared Wart Kelly, the creator of "Pogo" at The Daily Pennsylvanian. "That's what Pogo stood for last night.

Kelly, the nationally known cartoonist, covered communications from Walt Disney to student-admission relations.

In a rollicking account of his life as journalist and cartoonist, Kelly spoke of the need to "have something to say behind the initials we all use. SOS is not enough, no words of some words have it.'

"The cartoonist said "The young people of today may not have a bloody bit different from me; it's too bad. There are really no new stories to write old stories."

"You've got a great field ahead of you. The old journalists, if they weren't hedged by their publishers and editors, were hedged by their mediocrity. Now, if you're good, you go and do it.

Kelly drew sketches of many of the characters in his syndicated cartoon strip. And he revealed that Pogo will soon return to the U.S. to run for the State Senate.

"I'm going to run for the "Presidensity." I'm going to run for the "Presidensity.""

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"I'm going to run for the "Presidensity." I'm going to run for the "Presidensity.""
Penn Players Perform "The Mikado"

Three performances of "The Mikado" will be given Friday and Saturday in Irvine Auditorium. Evening performances are at 8:15, and the Saturday matinee is at 2 p.m.

The Pennsylvania Players, celebrating their 30th anniversary this year, will perform under Bruce Montgomery, director of musical activities at Pennsylvania and director of the Gilbert and Sullivan Players of Philadelphia. The production has a student cast with chorus of 40 and an orchestra under the direction of Montgomery.

"The Mikado" is the first Gilbert and Sullivan opera ever presented by the Student Players, who have staged some 80 productions.

CONTEST

DESIGN THE IVY STONE

WIN $25.00

Applications can be obtained at the
Dean of Men's Office

Entries Must be Submitted by March 16

ENGINEERS

Recent graduates and college seniors in chemical, civil and mechanical engineering.

Vacancies exist in the Pennsylvania Health Department for Air Pollution Control and Sanitary Engineers. Career advancement opportunities are EXCELLENT.

Starting salary range $7,772—$9,454

Positions are available throughout the state. Fringe benefits include 15 days annual leave; 15 days sick leave; 13 paid holidays.

For more information write Department of Health, Division of Personnel, Box 90, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

Applications may be picked up at any local State Employment Office.
Engineering, Business, Economics, Accounting and Political Science Majors:

MARITIME ADMINISTRATION CAREERS

Advance Swiftly at MARAD...Participate in the Nation's Most Exciting Career Development Program

You can embark on one of the most challenging and satisfying careers ever offered — a graduate, a Civil Service appointment with the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The Maritime Administration — we call it "MARAD" — aids development of the American merchant marine to carry the nation's waterborne commerce during peacetime and serves as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency.

MARAD Engineering Opportunities

Engineers of the Maritime Administration participate in the design and construction of new ships, improvement of existing ships, and maritime research (basic and applied) and development. Among the better-known recent products of these activities are the Nuclear Ship Savannah and the advanced Hydrofoil Ship Denison. Soon to come (perhaps with your help) are new concepts in port operations, shipbuilding, ship operations, and advanced vessels, such as "surface effect" ships.

Engineering Work-Study Scholarships

To meet current and future engineering needs, MARAD has developed a specialized program for individuals who have earned their BS degrees in Naval Architecture, Marine, Electrical, or Mechanical Engineering, or a closely-related field. Our work-study program combines classroom instruction and hands-on boatyard and on-the-job training. It is designed so that you may earn credit toward a master's degree in the fields named above, gain diversified experience and proficiency that will lead to positions of maximum responsibility in minimum time. Requiring 30 to 36 months to complete, the work-study program is aimed at those pursuing their four-year undergraduate degree.

You may earn promotions twice during the work-study program, from GS-7 to GS-9 after a year's service, then to GS-11 upon award of a master's degree or its equivalent. And through the program, in addition to full salary and Federal Civil Service career benefits, you will be entitled to 90% for all educational, transportation and associated expenses.

Starting salaries for Engineers in each grade:
GS-7: $7,729
GS-8: $8,479
GS-9: $9,536
GS-11: $10,100

Subsequent promotions are earned in keeping with the employee's demonstrated fitness to take greater responsibilities.

Management Trainee Program

Business, Accounting, Economics and Political Science graduates are urged to investigate MARAD's Management Trainee Program. Participants undertake 12 months of concentrated training in one of these major program areas: Budget and Management, Comptroller, Contract and Procurement, Government Aid, Personnel Management, Program Planning, Public Information, Ship Operations, ADP, and Maritime Promotion.

Trainees work on actual projects under guidance and supervision of qualified management personnel, attending staff conferences and seminars to learn about management considerations governing the day-to-day operation of the Maritime Administration. Beginning as GS-7 or GS-9 (depending on educational level and experience), the Trainee is promoted to GS-8 or GS-9 (depending on educational level and experience) and assigned to a regular position at successful conclusion of the program.

Starting salaries for Management Trainees in each grade:
GS-7: $7,451
GS-8: $8,479
GS-9: $9,201

Subsequent promotions are earned in keeping with the employee's demonstrated fitness to take greater responsibilities.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15...SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW

Trainees become familiar with the fundamentals of electronic data processing and training aids, artificial intelligence and advanced techniques of computer science.

You can be a part of the success story at MARAD — the story of the agency that handles over 30% of America's merchant marine. As a management trainee, you will have the opportunity to participate in some of the most significant and productive programs of the government.

Official Notice

JUNIOR YEAR IN SCOTLAND—A scholarship is being offered by the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia to send his junior year at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. Interested students should consult James B. Yarnall at the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, before March 17. Preference will be given to applicants from the Philadelphia area of Scottish descent.

The first quarter of the class. WHARTON FRESHMEN—Meetings to solicit WHARTON freshmen about their selection of courses for next term will be held on Monday, March 13, at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a.m. Both meetings will be at DH W-51. All freshmen are urged to attend one of the meetings.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Swarthmore Folk Festival

Friday, March 10

Greenbriar Boys & Richie Havens

Saturday, March 11

Skip Jones • J. B. Hutto & His Hawk

2 Per Concert

$3 Both

Movies & Workshops in Afternoon

CAMPUS EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE THREE
A good college education should shake up a student inside, not attempt to wrap him in a neat little three-piece package.

While most undergraduates at Pennsylvania react positively to the superficial elements of college existence, they remain basically dissatisfied with their educational experience. There is an undeniable disappointment with both the general academic atmosphere and the specific academic programs offered by the University. The value of the SCUE Report issued last spring rested in its ability to trace the readily observable inconsistencies and malfunctions to the basic, deeply-rooted failures in the University's educational policies.

Today's newspaper is the final issue published under the leadership of the present editorial board; tomorrow a new group of editors will assume responsibility for the newspaper's policies. But the problems that the new board of editors face are almost the exact problems which confronted the undergraduate body last spring. There have been superficial changes in University policy, but the basic assumptions and attitudes upon which these policies rest have remained the same.

"It may be impossible to determine where Pennsylvania stands relative to the other prestigious academic institutions. It may, perhaps be foolishly to compare Pennsylvania with a theoretical model of what a good university should be. However, it is possible to state that this University has made insufficient use of its intellectual and physical resources. There is so much potential available in the University community, yet very little of the potential is realized.

The University defines its primary goal, at least according to the Undergraduate Bulletin, as "the development of the intellect, inuring the growth of the basic mental processes, and the training of the mind to reach valid conclusions and sound judgements in a spirit of intellectual honesty." Unfortunately, this goal is realized in only a few individual cases.

From the undergraduate point of view, there is little emphasis placed on the "development of the intellect." In classroom situations, students are recommended to read for information, but they are rarely given the opportunity to challenge basic doctrines. They are given summary notes, but they are not forced to question why? In the educational sphere specifically, undergraduates feel that they are being acted upon, rather than participating actively in the learning process.

How many undergraduates can claim honestly that their instructors made an effort, when possible, to direct course material to satisfy the specific interests of the majority of students? How many undergraduates can state that more than a few of their teachers motivated them sufficiently? Independent research, research outside of the specifically assigned course material? And more importantly, how many students can claim that the student's experience at Pennsylvania influenced their basic attitudes or changed their mode of thinking?

There have been some attempts at improvement in the past year, but they have been sporadic and superficial. The University has sold out its goals and ideals to financial expediency and conservatism. In many respects the University has adopted a position directly opposite to the bold, dynamic, and innovating posture that it should strive to capture.

Clark Kerr, the former president of the University of California, wrote that the operation of a University is big business. While this viewpoint may be a realistic appraisal, there are a number of important problems which evolve from an acceptance of Kerr's statement. Critics readily question the University's ability to educate students in the stunted atmosphere of a state, conservative organization which has its own vested interests to protect. A perfect example of this inadequacy is that the President of the University of Pennsylvania spends most of his energies on matters of finance and government relations. His inability to devote a sufficient amount of time to undergraduate academic and social problems is an indication of a most serious failure in the system.

In recent weeks it has become fashionable for undergraduates to cite the University's mythical scale of priorities—a scale which places alumni contributions, government relations, and faculty convenience ahead of undergraduate education. Why does our approach administration officials with unconventional ideas, the most frequent answers given are "that's impossible," or "we don't really want to change that; all the other colleges do it the same way." Obviously, this is not a responsible proposal or a thought because it conflicts with the standard procedure of the University. If current procedures of decision making are unable to utilize Pennsylvania's educational potential, then these modes will have to be altered.

In the past year this newspaper has challenged the University to explain why it has failed to place sufficient emphasis on matters which are essential to a valuable undergraduate experience. It has asked why the University administration has decided to discard communal housing, to satisfy other, less important priorities. It has asked why the undergraduate departments have failed to implement the liberal arts curriculum. It has asked why undergraduate are not given a greater voice in determining social regulations. It has asked why University has demolished its ivy towers and replaced them with equally obstructing security clear lists. It has asked why a humanitarian University can show such blatant disregard for West Philadelphia residents. It has asked why students are not permitted to act more positively in the decision-making process. It has asked Who? What? Where? But more importantly, it has asked Why?

This year, "modern" discipline. Its principal failing can be traced to its inability to realize its own stated goals and ideals. The University today is in the midst of a crucial period when it must make decisions which will affect its academic and physical programs for the rest of the century. It has already wasted one year. It can continue to stumble along, moving conservatively and cautiously and failing to prepare its students for tomorrow's world. Or it can move forward boldly into an era of innovation, experimentation, and hopefully—excellence.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during vacation periods. Except during the fall and spring semesters, the last seven class days of each semester are published August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Business and advertising: (215) 594-7534; (busy call 594-7535).

News and editorial: 594-7535.

The Daily Pennsylvania, STEVEN SARSHIK, Editor-in-Chief, MARC TURLTEAUB, Managing Editor, JOANNE OHCHAM, Business Manager, STEPHEN CRANE, News Editor, DAVID LIEBERMAN, Features Editor, BARRY KAYE, Executive Editor. Published by The Daily Pennsylvania, Inc. A University of Pennsylvania publication. Executive Committee: BOB BICKEL, Steve Bartlett, DAVID RUSSELL, THOMAS HUNT, KENNETH MASON, RANDY SWARTZ, JAMES MONAGHAN. Managing Editors: RANDY SWARTZ, STEVEN SARSHIK, Executive Editor. Features Editors: DAVID LIEBERMAN, STEVEN SARSHIK. Assistant Features Editor, MARK LIEBERMAN. Assistant News Editor: NITA DICIO. Business Manager: BARRY KAYE. Promotions Manager: STEVEN SARSHIK. Night Editor: MARC TURLTEAUB and MARK LIEBERMAN.
Dealing with secretaries at pre-registration time must be the supreme form of frustration, right? Wrong.

Far and away the most harrowing time for the undergraduate is his first, illusion-shattering attempt at getting an apartment.

Visualize, if you will, the poor student. His fixation and vision for about ten years has been his own—his very own—"dream house." Straight from Playboy's "bachelor pad" series, his walk-up ment). Despite what he has heard—and imagined in tour" of the prospective future housing unit (apartment). Despite what he has heard—and imagined in tour" of the prospective future housing unit (apartment).

"Wrong.

Utopia must come complete with hot and cold running water. Disillusionment, disguised as an agent for Morton Packman, Weisenthal or Raeder Realtors, lines that goes something like this:

"Well, we have something on 49th and Race. Two bedrooms, sort of furnished, near all trans

The final blow doesn't come until the "inspection tour" of the prospective future housing unit (apartment). Despite what he has heard—and imagined in tour" of the prospective future housing unit (apartment).

Problems, Problems

For the non-millionaire student who doesn't relish commuting from twenty blocks away from the campus, an apartment just doesn't exist. The University is trying its best to solve this problem by increasing enrollment, tearing down apartments, and replacing them with classroom buildings.

At present, the only thing to do is: expect to pay close to $100 a month per man for any half-way decent apartment. If that doesn't strike you as the best way, expect to live with crawling and scurrying roommates a good half hour's walk from the campus.

Oh, how if you do find an apartment, be sure to read the microscopic print on the edges of the lease; you may be signing up to house Weisenthal's mother-in-law for the rest of your stay at Pennsylvania.

Just be thankful you aren't here four or five years from now, when what at present passes for street space will be clogged with mattresses.

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. This city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the School of Commerce, School of Education, Washington Square College of Arts and Science.

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003
Author Rosenberg Discusses Art Media

Harold Rosenberg, art critic and author, will speak on "Art and the Media" at 8:15 p.m., tonight in the University's Adolf and Felicia Leon Lecture series.

His address in the auditorium of Stiteler Hall is open to the public without charge as part of a series sponsored by the College.

Rosenberg, a frequent contributor to "The New Yorker" and other magazines, is the author of a number of books including "The Anxious Object," "The Tradition of the New," "Arshile Gorky," and "Trance Above the Streets." Since the 1930’s his work has appeared in leading literary and art periodicals such as "Partisan Review," "Art News," "Art in America," "Kenyon Review," "Commentary" and "Dissent."

Rosenberg was national art editor of the American Guide Series. He has been a lecturer at the New School for Social Research and other institutions and was Regents Lecturer at the University of California in Berkeley. He has conducted the Christian Gauss Seminar at Princeton University and the Baldwin Seminar at Oberlin College. He has also served as visiting professor at Southern Illinois University and as Professor of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago.

Free to University of Pennsylvania Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

THE UNSINKABLE CHARLIE BROWN
THE NEW PEANUTS CARTOON BOOK!
by Charles M. Schulz
ONLY $1 at your college bookstore
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

DRIVE PART TIME

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Over the years thousands of college students have driven Yellow Cabs to aid their financial needs.

Qualifications: 21 years of age; current Penna. Driver’s License; proof of driver’s license for 2 years.

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105 South 12th Street
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NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
8:30 P.M.
Ghellenham H.S.
Tickets $3.00 on Sale at Houston Hall

FEELING MIKADO THIS WEEKEND?

So Are We!

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS PRESENT
THE MIKADO
MARCH 10 & 11 8:15 PM
MATTINEE MARCH 11 2 PM
IRVINE AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

If Mexico and Bermuda send you, we'll send you posters of Mexico and Bermuda.
3 for $1.50.
The diver of Acapulco. The torero of Mexico. The sleek racing craft of Bermuda.
All three 30" x 40" posters are beautifully reproduced in color. And they're all yours for only $1.50.
We think you'll like them so much, you'll want to go to Mexico and Bermuda some day. And when you do, we hope you'll go on Eastern.
So don't just sit there staring at four blank walls. Fill in the coupon below and send for your colorful posters now.

To: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Poster Offer, Box 4211, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017
Please send me the Bermuda, Acapulco, and Mexico posters, for which I enclose a $1.50 money order or check (payable to Eastern Air Lines, Inc. Poster Offer). 

Name
Address
City State Zip Code

☐ I would also be interested in receiving a Youth Fare Application.

Folk singing and refreshments. Mikado Coffee Hours every day this week, 10:30-11:30, Houston Hall, West Lounge, sponsored by Penn Players. Special on Tuesday and Thursday—concerts from the play. The Mikado will be presented in its entirety Friday and Saturday evenings, March 10 and 11, at 8:15 and Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. Tickets available at student discount.
The Philomathean Art Gallery is exhibiting 50 drawings and graphics in Pop Art in the top floor of Logan Hall. The exhibit is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays and from 2 to 4 p.m. Fridays. The exhibit will run until March 30.
Summer Abroad Opportunities Workshop tonight in Room E-11, Dietrich Hall at 7:30. All invited.

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CAMPUS EVENTS
(Continued from Page 3)
paintings, sketches, prints, and sculpture. Arrangements can be made at Houston Hall Information Desk, or at 302 Furness Building, or with members of CRIA by calling EV 2-7178.
"Brother Emmanuel," the Penn Cinema's serged film, will be shown on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Houston Hall Desk.
College Life Classic at 7:11 tonight in Stelele Hall Lounge. Special guest: Jack Brescoe, graduate of Wharton School and Harvard Law School, former instructor for 7 years at Wharton School. "A Lawyer Looks at Christianity."

A photo of the Bermuda poster.

BIRTHDAY SALE!
Our beloved founder, Count Walovicus, will be 297 years old this March. In his honor, we are slashing our prices on broken clay pipes up to 85%. From $80. to $1200.

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YE OLDE TOBACCONIST, LTD.
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by leading
Spanish Makers
From $80. to $1200.
We feel that our debut in this controversial corner occurs at a propitious moment. For the fortunes of Penn's athletic programs have risen in recent months and we are exulted by this movement towards new levels of success in sports at the University.

We also believe that Penn's athletic growth has not yet approached its potential. Set forth below are the reasons for our enthusiasm and optimism.

Tuppeny, in both the cross-country and indoor track seasons, has performed. Worked wonders when compared to that of nearby Villanova or Ivy rival Princeton, Penn's talent appears modest indeed, but Tuppeny has somehow melded a record breaking two-mile relay squad and improved all the other distance events to new personal and team bests.

Also working with modest material, Murray, in his first year of collegiate coaching, guided Penn's baseball team to a respectable 9-9 record last season. The Quakers had posted a 27-32-2 mark in the four campaigns preceding the most recent; Murray's achievement in that light, is of some significance.

Both Tuppeny and Murray have yet to realize their greatest successes. As Penn's fortunes rise, these coaches, with vigorous recruiting efforts, should be able to woo talented athletes away from the previously more attractive schools. Working with superior material, both coaches will be using their abilities to greatest advantage, with considerable promise for the future.

Breen and Salti can look forward to equal success. Breen has completely revitalized Penn's swimming team after the depression now known as the Crossmen era. Like Murray and Tuppeny, he has worked with few recruited athletes and he too can develop new levels of performance. The Quakers will be using a judicious recruiting program. Breen is hoping that the 400 yard relay quartet, breaststroker Conrad Reddick, and distance freestyler Kurt Kendis head Breen's lineup for the Easterns.

If all of Penn's entrants surpass the NCAA qualifying standard, Breen has promised him a trip to East Lansing, Michigan, for the NCAA Swimming Championships. This season, unlike last year, the Ivy League teams will be competing in the NCAA event.

The new coaches, the younger men, have won our admiration and our belief in their ability. The skippers referred to are, of course, Jim Tuppeny, Bob Murray, George Breen and Jim Salti. Each one has already made contributions of significance and each promises further success in the future.

The New Look at Penn
Larry Krohn

Penn quarterback Billy Creeden was named Outstanding Football Player of 1966 and crew mentor Joe Burk was named Coach of the Year at last night's annual Daily Pennsylvania Buxton Banquet.

The awards were made at the Warwick hotel by master of ceremonies and outgoing DP Sports Editor, Guy Blynn.

Blynn presented the H. Farquhar Jones Trophy to Creeden, citing the junior ace's many accomplishments.

Creeden finished sixth in the nation in total offense and picked up 1932 yards in only nine contests. He placed 13th in passing style and 200 butterfly, and Wigo Ross Wales who are almost certain to win crowns. Penn's seven will have to be at their best to match the East's finest.

The quality of the field is evidenced by the fact that there will be defending champions in eleven events plus sophomores like Yale's Don Schollander and Princeton's Rose Wilson who are almost certain to win crowns. Penn's seven will have to be at their best to match the East's finest.

Cagers, Mermaids Close Seasons Today at Home

The varsity women's swimming and basketball teams will close their regular seasons today with home games with Chestnut Hill and Drexel respectively. The swimmers will finish the season with the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championship at Abington High School on Saturday.

A victory over Chestnut Hill would give the mermaids a 6-1 record overall with the only loss coming to West Chester, 49-19. The Crossmen will be defending champions in the Quakers in the final relay to win the meet.

Coach Mary Kelly had hoped to switch around her versatile swimmers and have everyone swim a different stroke today. These plans may be changed because of the illness of top swimmer Diane Fitzgerald. As of yesterday she was still sick.

The hopsters are presently working on an 8-1 record with the only loss coming to Glassboro, 46-26. Coach Faye Bardman feels that "we have as much chance of winning as they do even though they beat us by 30 points last year." The Crossmen need a win as well as the Quakers in the final relay to win the meet.

Seven varsity swimmers and coach George Breen left for New Haven, Connecticut, the site of the 1967 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

The 400 yard relay quartet, breaststroker Conrad Reddick, and distance freestyler Kurt Kendis head Breen's lineup for the Easterns.

If all of Penn's entrants surpass the NCAA qualifying standard, Breen has promised him a trip to East Lansing, Michigan, for the NCAA Swimming Championships. This season, unlike last year, the Ivy League teams will be competing in the NCAA event.

The role of this column will consist of some praising and some damming, both, we hope, with equity. We hope and expect, on the basis of trends described above, that this column will reflect only new and interesting success in Penn sports.

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The awards were made at the Warwick hotel by master of ceremonies and outgoing DP Sports Editor, Guy Blynn.

Blynn presented the H. Farquhar Jones Trophy to Creeden, citing the junior ace's many accomplishments.

Creeden finished sixth in the nation in total offense and picked up 1932 yards in only nine contests. He placed 13th in passing style and 200 butterfly, and Wigo Ross Wales who are almost certain to win crowns. Penn's seven will have to be at their best to match the East's finest.