Woodman loses his tree

Wharton graduates' starting salaries rise 11%; College, engineering salaries increase by 3%

So you think you're going to make more money because you're going to the Wharton School? Well, you know something? You're right.

Last year's Wharton graduates with a B.B. degree received an average starting salary of $7,584 a year, $648 more than the $6,936 starting salary for a college man with a B.A. degree.

Graduates of the College for Women fared even worse than the college men, getting average starting salaries of $6,136. Moore school graduates with B.S. degrees in engineering received the best starting salaries, averaging $8,464 for their first year.

In comparison with 1966 alumni's earnings, the 1967 graduates' offers rose only three per cent for both liberal arts and engineering degrees, while earnings of business degree holders rose 11 per cent over 1966.

According to Director Arthur J. Lederle of Placement Service, the high starting salaries received by Wharton graduates would have been even higher if many top level, students had directly entered the job market rather than going on to graduate schools.

Provides leadership training

Major says ROTC has place on campus

ROTC has a place on the University campus, Major Edward Chandler, assistant professor of military science, said yesterday.

Speaking to reporters at ROTC's open house at 3905 Spruce St., Chandler said that ROTC teaches leadership as well as military tactics and strategy. Chandler, just back from a year in the Mekong Delta, brought with him a Viet Cong flag and KI guards and artifacts.

"We got these banners from a village where the Viet Cong just came in and set off a bomb that killed 23 civilians. They set up a recruiting post in the area to do the dodging and killing, but the woodsmen, who seem to love their work, remains unperturbed.

Uncertainty surrounds $250,000 bequest;
Gicker meets Tuesday with Harnwell

By BERL SCHWARTZ

The fate of a $250,000 bequest to the University Law School from alumnum James Gicker is undecided today pending a meeting we will have Tuesday with President Harnwell.

Gicker, in an exclusive interview, said at one point that he will not give the money to the University.

Later, though, he reversed this statement and commented that there is a 90 per cent chance he will give it to Penn.

Gicker, who attended the Law School in 1954, withdrew his potential bequest Wednesday to hang over a DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN editorial which suggested Harnwell retire.

Gicker said he did not blame the newspaper for what has happened, but that he was angry that he learned of the editorial from a local radio station instead of from someone at the University.

"It just hit me the wrong way at the wrong time," he declared.

Gicker said that he has heard from six other potential contributors, whom he described as being worth millions of dollars, who told him they support his position entirely.

Gicker said his retraction of the previous position had nothing to do with any personal feelings he has about Harnwell.

"I don't particularly like President Harnwell," he said. "He's been a good fund-raiser."

Later he commented that "Harnwell is a good man and has done a hell of a hard job."

Gicker said he was under the impression from the radio broadcast that THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN had called for the immediate resignation of the 63-year-old president. That was the Wednesday editorial - a reprint of an editorial last spring - asked the president to consider retiring.

Gicker would not comment on whether he will give the money to the University.

(Continued on Page 5)

Committee schedules Viet Nam week

The Vietnam Week Committee, a campus organization opposed to the war in Vietnam, plans to participate in the nationwide peace demonstration set for October 21 in Washington, D.C.

The Committee's plans also include education of the campus community to matters concerning the war.

The group will sponsor a rally and "bitch-in" in the Houston Hall plaza, Tuesday, to publicize the Washington demonstration.

The Committee also plans to hold faculty seminars and will try to contact as many students as possible with films, discussion and literature.

On September 21 the Committee will open an anti-war booth near the Army booth in Houston Hall.

One of the issues suggested by the meeting and rejected by the committee was that anti-war cords should try to publicly "seduce" soldiers operating the recruiting station, while male demonstrators played with cap guns and toy swords.

A TELEPHOTO LENS captured this picture of James Miller Gicker as he drove down the street past his Wynnewood home. Gicker did not know the photo was being taken.

Man in the news

Files reveal life of Gicker

By STEPHEN MARMON

James Miller Gicker, the potential donor of a quarter of a million dollars to the University, shakes up a man with an interesting life story.

Although Gicker says he is 55, both his records at the University Law School and at Schenley Industries (where he once worked) say he was born November 24, 1908. He graduated from Penn Charter School in 1928 and received his Bachelors in Philosophy from Brown University in 1933.

While at Brown, Gicker served on the staff of The Brown Daily Herald and was a member of the soccer team. He was also on the choir and in several musical choirs.

He reposed his return into the University Law School for one year, even though he was accepted as a member of the Class of 1936.

During the year he spent at the Law School he took six regular courses and two and auxiliary ones. He left the Law School after that one year.

On January 1, 1945, he started work at Schenley Industries, where he worked until February 28, 1947 as a personnel and management trainee until the department he was working in was disbanded.
Eat at Kelly & Cohen's

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STOP AT OUR BOOTH
ACTIVITIES NIGHT - SAT., SEPT. 16
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  effective leadership.

LAST YEAR'S ACTIVITIES
• European film classics including—
  Black Orpheus, Juliet of the Spirits,
  Last year at Marienbad, 8-1/2.
• French folk - singing troupe
  PARIS RIVE GAUCHE
• Informal continental luncheon talks
  at Hill Residence

Stop by our table on Activities Night for sign-ups. We're looking
forward to meeting you and including you in our plans for the coming
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Tonight - 8:30 &
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Campus Events

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS: Earn chance to bowl on University financed, inter-collegiate team. Bowl at 3619 Walnut Street, Sept. 19 or 20, at 3 p.m. or call Steve Goodsite, EV 2-3476 for information.

CATACOMBS: Bogart Week ends tonight with "Casablanca," at 8:30 and 10:30. Enter via alley off 36th Street near Locust Walk.

HILLEL: Sabbath Services, today at 5:45 p.m. and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

SENIORS: Sign up for yearbook portraits in Houston Hall from 10:00 to 4:00 daily.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Antenna party at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow; required for all freshmen heelers. Meet at Rm. 214, Moore School.

CAMPUS GUIDES: Meeting, 11 a.m., Tuesday, Formal Lounge, House II, Hill Hall.

HILLEL: Choral group sings at 7 p.m. Monday. Campus community invited.

PHILMATHEAN SOCIETY: First meeting at 7:30 tonight. Phi Alpha Hall, 4th Floor, Logan Hall. All invited.

TENNIS: All candidates interested in trying out for the freshmen tennis team — meeting Monday, 5:30 p.m. Ringe Squash Courts.

Prices lowered on ticket sales

The Associated Student Agencies has initiated a non-profit ticket service in Houston Hall offering University students discounts on the cultural and sporting events around Philadelphia.

An outgrowth of a UPSG study started in late 1966, the service will offer tickets for a large variety of events in and around Philadelphia at discounts of 10 to 50 per cent. It will also sell tickets for campus organizations.

Bernard Gawley, chairman of the service, said he hoped that "students would take advantage of aesthetic events now that low-cost tickets are readily available to them."

The service is in the east alcove on the main floor of Houston Hall and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Join
The D. P.
Fall Smoker
8 P. M.
Monday
Houston Hall

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Tired After 2 Weeks of school and Smoke's won't fall for your fake I.D. Get away from it all.

Come to the

CAMPUS CHEST MIXER

with

Hy Lit

and

Joe

Niagara

of

WIBG

4 BANDS

GO-GO GIRLS

Friday, September 15
Hutchinson Gym 8-1
The third annual Socialist Scholars Conference opened last Saturday at New York Hilton. That the scholars should choose to convene in such a bastion of our affluent society should cause little surprise; for with few exceptions the style of their dissent was still within the limits set by establishment criticism. However, such the analogy might perhaps fit him, Irving Howe is no Skylab and SF- 955401 estamable magazine that it is, would never take as jaded an ax to American sociology as would the NATIONAL GUARDIAN. The conference was, in a sense, the best that democratic socialism could offer for the moment. The problem, however, is that democratic socialism may that year be a reform democrat - that way you can still get invited to the White House.

nothing to cause it to dry up. There is been a long history of too little too late, of heresies, and demands for modernism faith is “given” institutions. Once the of “internal contradictions” rather than freedom than those outside of the social freedom than what the stuff of their dissent was still within the lim- beliefs to the existing socialist regimes. With the crisis of identity brought by Marx and his followers, under the “new man,” the fox is surprised to find the old rational theory and a commitment to a democracy part of the social structure as shrilly as any member of the skeleton trace C. Wright Mills so- racists had neglected that part of the social organization which dress implies the most counter-revolutionary force in the world."

The Scholars...have still not made the discovery...that violence is as American as apple pie."
The new Philadelphia theatre season began last Monday evening on a depressingly low note called “Song of the Grasshopper.”

Billed as a “new comedy,” the translated Spanish play now at the New Locust is the familiar story of a grasshopper-confidant that has seen on Broadway under the title of “Song of the Grasshopper.”

The plot of Alonso Paño’s unconvincing interpretation of the text of the play is that the grasshopper becomes predictable within the first half hour of the play. Drake’s acting was attempting foreboding, but the effect is that the rest of the play comes off as an afterthought. Assuming that Madrid theatre has developed along the same lines as Broadway theatre, it is obvious that “Song of the Grasshopper” has lost nothing in the translation. Perhaps there was nothing to lose.

Alfred Drake does the best he can, and the fantastic imaginative rôle of Aristóteles Rivas, the grasshopper of the title and an irresponsible nincompoop whom we are apparently supposed to accept as some kind of individualist. Failing the established clichés with his usual professional dexterity, Drake’s acting provides the only palpable moments of the evening.

After Mr. Drake’s, the rest of performances are given by a dog, a rabbit, a grasshopper, and Jan Farrand, in that order.

Miss Farrand plays Aristóteles’s ex-wife Elena, the playwright’s wife, in the style and no content, but thoroughly convincing experimentation being done with motion pictures today is in the bizarre “Games of Angels,” without Words,” an object-anima feature produced by a dog, a rabbit, a grasshopper, and Jan Farrand. Without Words,” an object-anima feature produced by a dog, a rabbit, a grasshopper, and Jan Farrand.

The cast also includes Diana Dalva as Aristóteles’s distraught daughter Bistiana. Miss Dalva’s acting seems to be the pattern for Miss Dalva’s interpretation of the character of Aristóteles, which characters Richard Lester’s later work in “The Knack” and the Beethoven films.

The second program doesn’t quite measure up to the first, but is worth watching for “Act Without Words,” a revamping of the 1926 film version of the Beckett play, and “The Most,” a devastatingly funny cinematically-endowed play of a student by a university High School student. This collection also includes the bizarre “Games of Angels,” a fantasy that is being shown for the first time in Philadelphia. Highlights of the first program include “Allure,” one of the most successful of the grasshopper’s roles, and “Theatre of the Old Pool Farm in Upper Merion,” which is an old and the new were beautifully matched and rare.

Although some of the most exciting experimentation being done with motion pictures today is in the bizarre “Games of Angels,” without Words,” an object-anima feature produced by a dog, a rabbit, a grasshopper, and Jan Farrand. Without Words,” an object-anima feature produced by a dog, a rabbit, a grasshopper, and Jan Farrand.

The contemporary blues sound was sung by The Sons of the Birds - a Gospel group - and the Contemporary Blues Band, who literally electrified the audience in two ear-shattering appearances. Fresh from Newport was young Chris Smither, a new singer from whom we will surely hear more.

Bill Morris and the Bluegrass Boys, both new to the John Lennon-Led Zeppelin style, were also present.

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Jokes? — — Here!

University cut policy falls among most liberal in nation

By WILLIAM MANDEL

Pennsylvania has one of the most liberal cut allowances in the country, a Daily Pennsylvanian survey shows. There has been some talk this year, however, about liberalizing the system that now exists.

William College, in Williamstown, Massachusetts, was one of the first major schools in the country to institute an "unlimited cut" system. Reports from William state that there has been an appreciable increase in class attendance since the system went into effect 12 years ago.

This fact leads some observers to speculate that the reason behind a good deal of class cutting is the "revolt against authority," a stage through which most college students pass at one time or another.

At Pennsylvania, there has been little complaint about the cut system, and no action to change it in any way.

A CRUTCH FOR TEACHERS?

There has been some rancor over the way in which instructors use the limited cut system to force attendance at a dull class.

Dr. H. Jean Brownlee, dean of the College for Women, agrees that a good teacher does not need a weapon such as the cut system to force his students to attend. She adds, however, "It isn't always right to allow the student to judge a teacher's worth. After all, a student is not in a very objective position. Sometimes, a class is boring but necessary. It is at times such as those that the limited cut system is worthwhile."

Dr. Brownlee said that there is no way a student can fail in the College for Women if she maintains a good average. Overcutting is used, she said, mostly for administrative purposes.

"We want to know if a student just disappears," she said, "and this is the only way we can find out."  

Dr. Brownlee said she favors the limited cut system now to existence, although she feels the quality of the Pennsylvanians student at this time "might let a no-cut system work."  

THE WHARTON VIEW

Frederick J. Kempin, vice dean of the Wharton School, feels that cut systems should be administered by department heads.

"I think that the head of every course should decide just what the policy on absences should be," he said. "Some courses obviously need religious attendance, whereas others can be a little more liberally cut."  

Kempin feels that it is important to examine the reason a student cuts class.

"There may be one of a few reasons why a student does not attend his classes," Kempin said, "he may be sick, in which case there is no penalty, or he may be a pin-ball addict, in which case there should be a penalty. Either way, it is important to know the reason."  

Kempin feels that the day of unlimited cuts is not far off.

"We have certainly been moving toward it," he said, "but we must always accommodate the course head."

Asked why teachers who do not report over-cutting, as Wharton regulations stipulate, are not forced to do so, Kempin replied, "What are you going to do, fire him?"

Dr. Charles Bassett, student personnel officer of the College, feels that different courses present different problems in terms of cuts.

"When you have a mammoth freshman lecture of three hundred students, the necessity of attendance is not that great. In many cases a student can get the information from a friend," Bassett said, "but in a senior seminar, there is no way to transfer knowledge, or have someone participate for a student, so he must either come to class or lose the value of the course."

Bassett feels that in a large course, where there is little or no class discussion, a student should be allowed to cut as much as he wants as long as papers and exams are taken and turned in on time.

In smaller classes, where discussion is a vital part of the course, Bassett would favor mandatory attendance, he said.

Bassett agrees with the statement that only a poor teacher needs to use the zero failure clause of the College cut system to guarantee a full classroom. He stated, however, that a person who wants to over-cut without penalty must also be a person whose work in a given course gives the teacher of that course reason to grant such a "concession."

Bassett feels, however, that the system as it now stands has a good degree of fairness built into it.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT

E. Reid Warren, vice-president and chief administrative officer of the engineering schools at the University, believes that a student who over-cuts cannot possibly be doing passable work.

"It is a contradiction to ask if a passing student who over-cuts should be penalized," he said, "there is no student, so far as I know, who can overcut in the engineering schools and still do passing work."

Warren believes that attendance is necessary to keep up with the technical work in the engineering schools, but that the decision to attend should be the students. Warren said that he would favor an unlimited cut system if there were built-in safeguards that "would guide the student, would keep up with his required work."

Claude C. Welch, associate dean of the College, sees the present cut system as the best system possible.

"I think that the system we have now is the most pliable system possible," Welch said, "these overcutting and pre- scription and implementation can be made with this system, and I think we should stick by it."

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The Wharton School, feels that different courses present different problems in terms of cuts.

THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

Will Hold Its First Meeting
Of The Semester
TODAY AT 7:30 P.M.
IN PHILO HALL, 4TH FLOOR, HARE BUILDING,
Members are urged to attend.
Prospective members are cordially invited.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1967

YAF holds convention: approves changes of rules

By WILLIAM GRANT

PITTSBURGH (CPS) - Only the hair had been a little grey and the voice a little quavering, this Young Americans for Freedom member, moved the motion for a resolution calling for a "yes" or "no" vote would take more time than the convention planners had set aside.

At this point, John J., 30, of New York, a defeated candidate for national chairman, moved that all the remaining resolutions be tabled and submitted to the national board for their consideration and approval.

Four resolutions had been approved by the "read-and-vote" committee.

Dave Nolan of New York, who was supporting a resolution on the Liberty Amendment, charged: "It was never intended for the delegate to have a real voice in the platform. The resolutions committee appointed by the national board never intended to have the delegates vote. If they really wanted a real voice, if they would have had the resolutions written before and all through the convention."

Another delegate said, "It was written with the idea something else could be done. The scheduling was a fiasco."

Thus the final session of the convention served only to deepen the split between the YAF establishment and those members who raised ruffles from the top down.

The resolutions that now go to the national board call for YAF support of student right to strike, the end of the draft and the beginning of a voluntary military, allowing voluntary prayer in schools, YAF support of "non-discrimination and law student activism" and a tax credit for educational expenses. Resolutions also support the war in Vietnam; oppose U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia; oppose foreign aid to military aid and encourage the government to do whatever is necessary - short of invasion - to take advantage of the upheaval in China.

A resolution to legalize the sale of marijuana was grounded by the University of Michigan YAF chapter but a resolution to appeal for YAF national chairman, moved that all the remaining resolutions be tabled and submitted to the national board for their consideration and approval.

Conservatives play the politics game

The whole purpose of it all was the polishing of the political art. To save money to carry on its work.

The committee condemned the "liberal" approach to the convention. It was never intended for the delegate to have a real voice in the platform. The resolutions committee appointed by the national board never intended to have the delegates vote. If they really wanted a real voice, if they would have had the resolutions written before and all through the convention.

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See Europe for Less than $100

Your summer in Europe for less than $100 (including transportation). For the first time in travel history you can buy directly from the tour wholesaler, saving you countless dollars. Jobs offers may also be obtained with no strings attached. For a "do-it-yourself" pamphlet with jobs, discount tours and applications send $1 (for material, handling, air mail) to Dept. V, International Travels, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Rev. C. B. Potter, Pastor
(2E 3-3239)

"Where Christian Ideas Take Shape and People"
Penn meets Lafayette in closed scrimmage: Odell to give sophomores final test

Penn's injury-ridden football squad gets its first taste of real competition tomorrow afternoon in a 1:30 scrimmage against Lafayette. The action will be closed to all but members of the press. Coach Bob Odell explained on Wednesday, "The scrimmage will be more like a practice than an actual contest. First line two-platoon will make about five successive plays and they will not play in the scrimmage. We'll be testing a list of sophomores to get a good look at them before the Lehigh game."

Lafayette, who will be replacing first-year head coach Harry Gamble, who coached Penn's line last season. Gamble is optimistic about his team's ability to beat Penn and feels sure they'll improve on their 3-6 record. The Quakers feel sure they'll improve on their offense this season. Gamble calls it the "Pro-5" and it is modeled after the offense used by the Dallas Cowboys. He has a backfield composed of Gerry Far- clough at quarterback, Mel Cooper at fullback, Rick Craw at tailback, and Chris Yanger as the flanker. The defense is composed of ten returning lettermen and one non-lettering senior who has been sidelined by injuries.

Like the Quakers, the Leopards will start as many sophomores for their sophomore season as possible. "We've got veteran linebacker teams and we hope our sophomores will have to contribute a great deal to our defense," Odell said. Gamble served as line coach for Penn for five years before getting the head coaching assignment at Lafayette.

Penn's football schedule

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 6</td>
<td>Freshman Football</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Oct. 10</td>
<td>Junior Varsity Soccer</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thu. Oct. 11</td>
<td>Women's Cross-Country</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 12</td>
<td>Men's Cross-Country</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 13</td>
<td>Women's Cross-Country</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 26</td>
<td>Freshman Football</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 27</td>
<td>Men's Cross-Country</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun. Oct. 28</td>
<td>Women's Cross-Country</td>
<td>Home</td>
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Penn meets Lafayette in closed scrimmage: Odell to give sophomores final test

Penn's injury-ridden football squad gets its first taste of real competition tomorrow afternoon in a 1:30 scrimmage against Lafayette. The action will be closed to all but members of the press. Coach Bob Odell explained on Wednesday, "The scrimmage will be more like a practice than an actual contest. First line two-platoon will make about five successive plays and they will not play in the scrimmage. We'll be testing a list of sophomores to get a good look at them before the Lehigh game."

Lafayette, who will be replacing first-year head coach Harry Gamble, who coached Penn's line last season. Gamble is optimistic about his team's ability to beat Penn and feels sure they'll improve on their 3-6 record. The Quakers feel sure they'll improve on their offense this season. Gamble calls it the "Pro-5" and it is modeled after the offense used by the Dallas Cowboys. He has a backfield composed of Gerry Far- clough at quarterback, Mel Cooper at fullback, Rick Craw at tailback, and Chris Yanger as the flanker. The defense is composed of ten returning lettermen and one non-lettering senior who has been sidelined by injuries.

Like the Quakers, the Leopards will start as many sophomores for their sophomore season as possible. "We've got veteran linebacker teams and we hope our sophomores will have to contribute a great deal to our defense," Odell said. Gamble served as line coach for Penn for five years before getting the head coaching assignment at Lafayette.