Harnwell sees rise in tuition

By WILLIAM BURCHILL
President Harnwell said Friday a tuition increase for 1968-69 "is not at all unlikely."

Speaking with other administrators at Daily Pennsylvanian press luncheon, President Harnwell called an increase "essential," and quite likely "the University's business at all—they are entirely autonomous."

Harnwell predicted that expansion of student fraternity membership would give the chapters "increased visibility" and a better chance for surviving the space limitations imposed by the new student Housing Program.

He said he has "no preference at all" about the future survival of fraternities, except that "students are fed up with the space limitations imposed by the new student Housing Program."

John Herberstein, vice-president of University relations, revealed at the conference that Chaplain Stanley Johnson, a 1935 graduate of the College, would be "totally modernized and converted to apartment" housing is expanded.

The concept of the University acting in "locus parentis" was rejected by Dr. James F. Ross, chairman of the philosophy department, as a hypothesis held for parents at the University Mumens Friday.

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President Harnwell, University Chaplain Stanley Johnson, Evans Loebach, John Wideman, and undergraduates Diane Bloom- norahal and Tom Knox, also participated in the discussion. The topic was "Changing Ideas of the University's Role and the Students' Responsibilities."

"Commenting on the University's relationship with the students," Wideman said, "the notion of the University as a parent is a new idea." He cited his experience in Oxford, where "the student is a man," and "the student body is independent." Miss Bloomhaloh, however, said the University should like a parent, "help the student with education and socialization, which should work independ-ently." She added that rules should only "stabilize," because, "we need freedom to experiment, to learn from our mistakes."

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Parents' honors mark President's Day

President Gaylord P. Harnwell today heralded alumni as "to the depth of the Uni-

versity by becoming involved with it, in a speech delivered at President's Day ceremonies in the Van Pelt Library. Emeritus Professor of History Dr. Roy F. Nichols also spoke, discussing the so-called "generation gap" in the context of the University's history.

"Following Nichols' speech, eleventh fathers of University of Pennsylvania students were honored members of Kite and Key Society.

President's Day was initiated by Kite and Key in 1963 to honor Harnwell on his 10th anniversary as president of the University, prior to the regular graduation ceremony, as the Society's guests ate box lunches on the lawn.

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114 students accepted for Experimental Seminars

Over half of some 200 applicants were accepted into the Experimental Seminar program for this fall, coordinator Steven Perelman announced Friday. "Though student response was not as good as last semester, we still have many more applications than places, and this pleased us," Perelman said. "Next semester we hope to start with more participants before every student has made his commitments for the term," he added.

Students selected for the seminars have been notified by postcard. "Acceptance for the seminars was based on background or interest in the topic," Perelman said. "Where two students were of equal background and one had taken a seminar last term, preference was given to the other student," he added. "This will be a continuing policy, because one goal of the Experimental Seminars is to give more undergraduates a chance to meet with a teacher in a small, informal group," Perelman said.

Classrooms for the seminars, and those students selected for each one are:

**FORMAL METHODS**
- Dr. Peter Fredy and Colleagues, "Formal Methods and Definitions"—Bishop White Bldg., BH, Thursday, October 26 at 7 P.M.
- Stephen Good, Chris McDonald, Robert L. Gallagher, Bonnie Asher, Andrew Drekez, Alice F. Feeny, Steve Lazarus, Arlene Moskovitz, Leonard Huber, Mrs. Randall C. Fuerberg, Deborah Lannon, Howard P. Kenig, Joel Hober.

**SHOCK CULTURE**
- Mrs. Nancy Leach, "Our Contemporary Shock Culture"—119 Bernstein, Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7 P.M.

**URBAN CRISIS**
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We should say at this point that KLH, the sponsor of these thoughts, is neither a Dutch airline nor a Top Twenty radio station but makers of stereo equipment in Cambridge, Mass., and we by no means wish to imply that we see anything inherently wrong in style changes or non-durability. (For example, we would avoid any lady whose idea of well-dressed was to wear Marie Antoinette gowns when she went to the movies. Same for a Chinese restaurant advertising its fare as just the "adequate": good enough so we don't dislike it.)

"Chinese Obsolence"

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Doubtless you know of others from your own experience; old or recent things that haven't left you feeling there must be some- thing better, somewhere. If so, we hope you will share that knowledge with us and others out there who'd like to believe again. For our part, we will gladly send you the results of these questionnaires. Thank you.

**QUESTIONNAIRE**

Why are we starting with question 9? Because a few weeks ago, we asked 1 through 8. If you missed them and you'd like to see them, check below. Likewise for a KLH catalog. One more thing. In keeping with the Chinese motif, we've named our answer sections, Column A and Column B. We've also allowed room for you to add things we haven't listed but which you have found exemplary, or the opposite. No sense leaving out classic clunkers. We're sure everyone will be pitch- perfect in their judgment of them, too.

Do you feel that any or all of these have performed for you in just the way you'd hoped they would, i.e., in such a way that you've not been vaguely disappointed in them? If so, check in Column A. If not, Column B. That's all there is to it. Thank you again.

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- The sinking feeling is had enough. Sometimes, however, it is aggravated by striking dollar values. For example, the Blue Book for automobiles—"the 'Dr. Stock' of rolling stock"—confirms what we call "Instant Obsolescence": the instant you buy one, it's worth less money. Then around October every year, still less, even if you've kept it in Saran Wrap the whole time.
One weekend my brother Ted, who cycle-raced for the Lightweight oarsmen's team at Penn, took the job. He was very much aware of the problems and hoped to make a difference. He was determined to show that lightweight rowing could be as competitive as heavyweight rowing.

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It was one of those typically languid Friday afternoons for which the campus is famous. You know the kind—where everything has already begun its normal three-day weekend at 11 a.m., and the entire student body is waiting (it wasn't even really an eagerly wait, because we'd all been there at the same time, and we'd all gone to see it). It's that funny, transient time of the week, when everything's so familiar, so self-similarly full of smiles and flapdoodle. He was wearing his quad trees, all full of smiles and flapdoodle. He was wearing his... When I got up this morning, but I think I must have been changed several times since then.

I replied, rather shyly, "I—I hardly know, Sir, just at present—at least I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have been changed several times since then."

Of course, this particular Friday afternoon was different. For this was the day that the Most Interesting Man would depart from Mr. Ararat and arrivate, perched in one of the College Hall quad trees, all full of smiles and flapdoodle. He was wearing his two-masted wretched-socket, obviously tossed by anxiety and wracked with despair. "She's my daughter."

The Master thought for a moment and replied, "Then sleep with her, man."

"Yes, but—" bemoaned the wretched soul, obviously tossed by anxiety. "I can't explain myself, I'm afraid, Sir," said Alice, "because I'm not myself, you see."

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CAMPUS AGENDA

ASSOCIATED PRESS: Student Chapter will sponsor a speaker from DaFoss tomorrow at 1145 A.M. in the Towne Hall Auditorium.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting tonight at 6:00 P.M., in the Third Floor Chapel of the Christian Association.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S ORIENTATION: Record photo will be taken Mon., 25 October, 8:00 P.M., Dietrich Hall.

IAA MODEL GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Model General Assembly will be held on Saturday, November 11 from 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Applications are still available at the Houston Hall Information Desk. Deadline for applications is 8:00 P.M. today.

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SUMMARY:换句话,你认为《我》这本书的中文译者需要具备哪些能力？
Labour's Houghton wants changes in Social Security

By BARBARA SLOPAK

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Penn won its first football game of the year over the Navy in the stadium which is the home of the Quakers. The score was 48-27. Penn dominated the game from the beginning and never let Navy make a comeback. Penn's defense held Navy to only 27 points, while Penn scored 48 points. The game was a thrilling one with many exciting plays. Penn's offense was unstoppable, scoring touchdowns on almost every possession. Navy's defense was able to hold Penn to only 48 points, but it was not enough to win the game. The Quakers' offensive line was dominant, giving Penn's running backs ample room to run. The Quakers' quarterback, Tom Hauer, threw for over 300 yards and four touchdowns. Navy's quarterback, Dave Bailey, had a tough day, throwing four interceptions. The Quakers' defense was also dominant, intercepting four passes and holding Navy to only 27 points. The game was a great win for the Quakers, and they look forward to continuing their winning streak.

By NORMAN ROOS

Last year Sam Havrilak took over as the quarterback in the second half of the game against Bucknell and led the Bisons to a 28-27 overtime victory over the Quakers. This year, on Saturday, after a frenzied crowd of 2,047 at Franklin Field, Havrilak led a 15-point scoring spree in the last seven minutes of play to give the Bisons a second straight victory over the Red and Blue. The Quakers had only 13 seconds remaining in the game, Bucknell scored a touchdown and a point after to cap a rather amazing comeback and put the game in the hands of Havrilak 20-27. The winning touchdown came after Penn, who had given up four fumbles to Bucknell, failed to hold on to an onside kick, in the last five minutes of the game. Havrilak, who passed for 135 yards, rushed for 94 yards, and put up the ball on a 44-yard field goal, fixed his team's record on a one-yard line, bringing the ball one yard into the end zone, which had staked in the second quarter. Coming into this past date, the Quakers had scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, the second and the third quarter, and the score remained at 27-27, with 13 seconds left on the clock. Havrilak set up a one-yard touchdown series. Pete Wisniewski, who scored the winning goal in the Bisons' 28-27 upset win, had his hand in the game. Havrilak scored three touchdowns in the game, bringing the ball one yard into the end zone, and his third touchdown of the game. The score remained at 27-13 as the point after attempt was missed.

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