Over 800 to attend conference on 'United Europe' this week

East Asia scholars debate Vietnam war

A large assembly of scholars on Asia from across the country will debate the Vietnam issue Saturday night in the University Museum Auditorium.

Among Asian scholars to attend is Edwin O. Reischauer, a Harvard specialist in Japanese studies.

The caucus, organized by a committee of students and faculty in Asian studies at Harvard, runs the sixth annual conference sponsored by the International Affairs Association.

Dr. F. Hilary Conroy, history professor, said, "The organizing committee has invited over 60 colleges, some coming from as far as Florida, Michigan and Maine, to attend the International Affairs Association Conference "Toward a United Europe" here this weekend."

"The campus will be the absolute center of attention for all those concerned with the latest European-American controversies," commented College junior Peter Post, chairman of the National Conference on European Integration, the sixth national conference sponsored by the International Affairs Association.

Post said the University is one of the centers of international studies in America, but few undergraduates benefit from this.

"This is the only time during the academic year that a group of experts in brought together to offer their opinions on a timely and significant question in world affairs," Post said. "The conference is an excellent opportunity for University students to exchange new ideas with the foremost authorities in government, journalism, and academia as well as to meet students from all over the country."

University students will be given free admission to all conference activities.

A featured speaker at the final session tomorrow night will be David Schoenbrun, the famed all-media news commentator and world affairs analyst. From 1945-62 he was a foreign correspondent for CBS and served as the Paris Bureau Chief. He was also the correspondent of Metromedia in 1964 and 1965.

(Continued on page 7)

Foreign exchange student calls Russian education more difficult

By JOHN CHARKA

Russian students work harder than American students, a Russian student opined here Thursday.

"In Russia, the teaching system is the same, but the students apply more labor to their work," George Afanasiev, a USSR exchange student, said.

Afanasiev spoke in the remodeled Morris Hall, 1921's dormitories.

"They must take monthly exams in order to go to the next level," he said.

"The students have less choice in their studies, but sincere. I just wasn't aware that the students apply more labor to their work," George Afanasiev, a USSR exchange student, said.

Afanasiev noted that a self-evaluation committee of graduate students last year urged a cut in the number of required course units.

The proposed new regulations, Dobrin added, "would set GSAS up on a business-like basis trying to make it pay for itself."

But intrinsically the Graduate School cannot pay its own way.

The proposal would "give a financial inducement to graduate students to complete their work with dispatch," in the language of the Council's approval. They would reduce the number of years allowed to complete all course requirements from seven to six years. They would also require students who leave the University with incomplete dissertations to pay about $1,000 a year until the

(Continued on page 3)
Letcher says protests cut recruiting volume

By BARBARA SLOPAP

Demonstrations on campus may have lowered the number of students requesting interviews with Dow Chemicals Co., Arthur J. Letcher, placement service director, said Wednesday.

Dow canceled its Tuesday interview session when “only six students signed up for interviews,” Letcher said. “Fewer than we anticipated signed for interviews.”

Letcher said Dow used to do the leading producer of napalm, a flaming, jelly-like substance used by American forces in Vietnam. Napalm is often cited by anti-war groups as producing burns and mutilation of Vietnamese women and children.

“It costs Dow about $200 a day to put interview men on campus,” Letcher said. “It would have been inefficient for them to return for six people.”

Letcher said Dow used to come to the University six times a year, interviewing on separate occasions for technical, non-technical, overseas, and other positions. This year they scheduled November, February and March interview sessions. The January date was canceled.

Letcher termed the November interview sessions, which met with much demonstration, “highly successful.” He said about 45 students, mostly graduate students, were interviewed at that time.

Although several campus businesses have been offered space in the proposed 38th and Walnut commercial facilities, no leases have yet been signed, a University development official said Tuesday.

Frances Betts, director of the Institute of Studies and Planning, said many of the on-campus stores are being approached by University development projects have been approved by Strauss and Greenberg, realtors representing the University, but no signed leases have been returned.

A spokesman for Strauss and Greenberg refused to divulge the names of the businesses contacted, but said no leases were expected to be signed for a least “two to three weeks.”

The University is “in an embarrassing situation,” according to Betts, since architectural planning must be delayed until announcement of the final selections is made. The facilities will be designed with the future tenants in mind, so no final plans can be approved at this time. Strauss and Greenberg are handling all the negotiations and will return completed leases to the University planning authority.

Several of the leases are already being prepared, but no names will be announced until the final list is ready, the realtor’s spokesman added.

The University is seeking 15 retail units at the temporary 38th and Walnut site.

Classifieds

TOREHOUSE APARTMENT—COMPLETELY furnished, beautiful Center City location, 10 minutes to campus. 3 Thurs., 17/Feb., Des and 27/Feb., 4-temporaries, Must see to appreciate. Furnishings included, $477.

DENNY’S EAT IN COMFORT AT VOUR home. 5-day a week lease. University location. Convenient to Philosophy, 300-400.

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DRAUGHT BEER, SANDWICHES, SNACKS—COME CASUALLY DRESSED—RELAX & ENJOY PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE.

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QUALIFICATIONS

1. A high school diploma
2. You must live within these areas:
   Massachusetts, Connecticut, Southern New Hampshire, New York City, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Northern Virginia and Eastern Pennsylvania or within 50 miles of one of our 14 regional offices.

Positions

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PLACE: Room 1

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TONIGHT: "THE EUROPEAN MIND"
SPEAKER JOHN FISCHER EDITOR, HARPER’S MAGAZINE

8:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

9:45 COCKTAIL PARTY: PENN CENTER INN

TOMORROW

SAT. MARCH 23 ALL EVENTS IN IRVINE AUDITORIUM

9:00 A.M. "EUROPEAN ECONOMIC INTEGRATION" SPEAKER: REP. PAUL FINDLEY (REP. 111)

10:30 A.M. "EUROPE BETWEEN NATIONALISM AND INTEGRATION" THE ROLE OF FRANCE SPEAKER: KARL DEUTSCH

1:00 P.M. "THE ROLE OF A DIVIDED GERMANY IN A UNITED EUROPE" SPEAKER: HANS SCHMITT

8:00 P.M. "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE GRAND DESIGN?" SPEAKER: DAVID SCHOEENBRUN

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE TWO
FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968

Arts Theater Living

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968

 Besides "The Caretaker," the company is presenting at Houston Hall March 7 will have a second chance on the theatre on March 28 and March 31.

Arts Living will inaugurate a Spring Festival of the Performing Arts on Monday evening, April 8 with a dance concert featuring members of the Lucas Hoving Dance Troupe in a program of works by Mr. Hoving and Nancy Green. Also scheduled are music concerts, additional dance concerts, workshop performances by students of TLA's Southwark Theatre School and the Second Annual Summer Film Festival which begins on Monday, April 15 with a work entitled "Stage to Screen."

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We have slashed prices on all items on Men's Wear

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At the moment, you can put those talents and traits to work in AUERBACH technical centers in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Boston, the Hague, or Amsterdam, and, eventually, at AUERBACH centers planned throughout the world.

The first step is to sign up for an interview. We'll be on campus:

March 25

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1330 WALNUT STREET
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PARKSIDE GOLF RANGE
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NOW OPEN! GOLF

45 Tee Golf Driving Range Professional Lesson
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Irvine Auditorium

STUDENTS $1.50
Hippy dippy, longish hair and warm-days.

Walking the dog and cleansing the soul on the new grass. Cycling on Walnut Street and classes outside and wherever. A breeze and desire to fly high. Life is new and almost tolerable again.

The days won't allow studying or concentrating. The nights are for long walks and a caress.

Yesterday spring began. Ah, the joys of . . .

Photos by JON MATT
Vietnam is an issue

One of the few issues to come up in this year's exceptionally listless campaign for the UPSP presidency is whether or not non-campus issues like the Vietnam war are valid ones.

We find ourselves agreeing with the viewpoint that the war is a legitimate issue, for several reasons.

Student government, when all the hot air is dispelled, has basically only two functions: to appropriate money and to represent the undergraduate student body's viewpoints.

As far as the first is concerned, Vietnam is immaterial. On the second, though, it is obvious that what the student leaders think about issues is what the outside world—especially the news media—wants to be the campus concern.

This was vividly illustrated at last month's Ivy League Presidents' Conference here, when Pennsylvania's own Alexius Conroy and James Rosenberg voted against a resolution condemning the war.

As far as the outside world was concerned, they represented the student body; as far as we are concerned, they did not.

For this reason, if for no other, the candidates' views on Vietnam are a legitimate issue, and should not be ignored on the grounds of irrelevancy.

The Guide next time

No one will deny the value of a guide to courses in the educational process at the University. The system used this year, however, was laden with potential disaster: if the department offices did not pass out the questionnaires to faculty, courses would not appear in the Course Guide.

In the early days of the plan, response was at best lukewarm, and it was feared that the system would ask too much of a faculty reluctant to cooperate in a student evaluation of courses.

The idea seemed to catch on, and the Course Guide is bigger than ever. There were, however, some glaring omissions from the roster of courses covered, and therein lies the crux of the problem with the present system.

Nearly every undergraduate takes a romance language course sometime in his career at the University, yet only one French course, several Spanish courses, and no Italian courses are reviewed in the guide.

The reason for this is simple. Not only did the romance languages department remain apathetic to the idea, it actually resisted it.

The result was the almost crippling absence of important language courses.

Operating without the sanction of the Committee of Deans, the Romance Languages department refused to submit its courses, and therein lies the crux of the problem.

The Committee of Deans must approve the plan officially, and department chairmen must sanction the plan for their faculty before the Course Guide can hope to be the standard educational reference work at the University.

Letter to the editor

DOWN WITH PARTIES

Sirs: It would seem that a political party or alliance has other functions than nominating candidates, working for their election, and perpetuating the organization. Responsibility to the voter has not been the machine's primary concern. Dividing up the spoils and setting things up for the next event has taken precedence over the fulfillment of campaign promises. If we view the elected office as a public trust, was it not bestowed on the individual for the benefit of his constituents rather than his party? Is it really necessary to endorse a student government which has as its overriding concern the honoring of patronage obligations?

Those of us who have in the past been swept into office by the machine have served in assemblies crippled by party faction.

The agenda of those Monday night meetings should be divided into two categories: (1) how much the majority party could get away with at the expense of the opposition, and (2) the overconscientious and all too often pointless tactics of the minority candidates. No wonder that the same platform promises can be made year after year.

While I would be one of the few to cite the accomplishments of the student government and its important contributions, it did not realize its potential. The fault does not lie with the individuals as much as it does with the system.

Get rid of the party system and permit the candidates to speak and act for themselves. The end of party domination will signal the end of a student apathy and the beginning of student concern and enthusiastic participation.

As one who has experienced party candidate, given it to it, and been compromised by it, I can only view the party system as offering short-cut to candidacy. If you are one of the lucky few to be chosen for the slate, more often than not, your qualifications had little to do with previous service or interest in student government. Slating strategy has made moody of the Democratic ticket has slighted, discouraged, and discouraged those who were ready to take candidacy and militarily on the ballot. Party power is concerned with perpetuating itself and has no interest in the growth of political talent. It has failed to capture the imagination of most of its candidates and therefore cannot hope to inspire and arouse the entire student body.

Joseph M. Cooper, Wharton
**Arlo Guthrie at Princeton**

"Alice's Restaurant" is coming to Princeton. Arlo Guthrie, who was recently elevated to the status of national pop hero by his 30-minute talking blues folk epic, will perform at Princeton's McCarter Theatre on Friday, April 26 at 8 P.M. Arlo, the 20-year-old son of the late Woody Guthrie, first performed "Alice's Restaurant" at last summer's Newport Festival. He was an overnight hit. The song ambles in its gently mocking way from wry matters of small town garbage disposal to the ironic perversions and ironies of the local draft board. It starts out innocuously enough, but deftly metamorphoses into a carefree, quixotic crusade against Uncle Sam's recruitment policies.

**Russian**

(AContinued from page 1)

Afanasiev is one of 30 Russians and 40 Americans participating in the exchange program that brought him to the University. He is a research fellow in the Engineering School and a physics instructor.

Europe

(AContinued from page 1)

During World War II he held various positions of importance in the U.S. Army and was the recipient of two French medals, the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre. In 1957 and 1959 he was awarded other honors, the first being an award as author of the best book on foreign affairs and the second being named the best radio-TV Commentator of the Year.

He is currently a Carnegie Fellow at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, where he has been since 1965. In keeping with the theme of the conference, Schoenbrun will speak on the contrast between America's "Grand Design" of Atlantic partnership and General de Gaulle's "Vast Plan" for a new Europe.

"The importance of this conference is to help people to understand how really complex the situation is and how many factors are involved," Jay Stepoe, a College junior and IAA President, said. Stepoe emphasized the relevance of the conference strengthened by the recent gold crisis and strained Franco-American relations.

The Conference's first session tonight will open with a talk by John Fischler, a contributing editor to Harper's Magazine and its past editor-in-chief, on "The European Mind".

On Saturday, Representative Paul Findley (Hey) will speak on European economic integration.

Later, one of the world's best known scholars on French affairs, Karl Deutsch, a professor of government at Harvard, will analyze the role of France in Europe.

Hans Schmidt, a professor of history at NYU, will look at the implications of a divided Germany in European integration.

**Psst. Wanna buy a revealing glimpse of student life in Europe for a buck?**

Listen. It's called *Let's Go—The Student Guide to Europe*, written by Harvard students. And it's full of the real stuff.

Like how to pour Spanish cider by holding the jug over your shoulder and the glass behind your back. And the most successful (fully researched) ways to hitchhike in Germany, Spain. Everywhere. And, of course, places to eat and sleep that only a student could love.

Take a peek for yourself. Send one buck with coupon below.

Offer good while stocks last.

Oh. By the way. If you do decide to get a student's-eye view of Europe, you'll fly there on a U.S. airline, right? So make it TWA. The airline that knows Europe like a book. Andaway.

**INTERNATIONAL CAFE AND SHOW**

**SATURDAY**

**MARCH 23rd**

6:30 P.M.

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MARCH 21-24
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Cleaners, Launderers, and now
Tuxedo Rentals.
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WILL SOON BE LOCATED AT
4207 Chestnut St.
We hope you will pay us a
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THE YOUNGBLOODS:
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MEN AND WOMEN
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Yellow Cab Company of Philadel-
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drivers. Here is an opportunity for
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Qualifications: 21 years of age,
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Apply
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Employment Office
102 South 12th Str*«t

TUESDAY — SATURDAY
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TUESDAY — SATURDAY
MEN AND WOMEN
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Sidney on Sixpence

BY LINDA SELLZER

"Movisgoer," says George Sidney, "are witnessing a great resurgence of the British film industry. Sidney is the director of 'Half a Sixpence,' the British version of the light musical now playing at the Midtown.

In a recent interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian, Sidney discussed his new musical and his attempts to bring British to American audiences. It's an optimistic story of music and art, with new British films.

As Sidney pointed out, 'Half a Sixpence' is an example of the success of typecasting, Tom Hardy and Julie Christie fit their roles in both physical appearance and personality. The effect of typecasting is more believable presentation of the otherwise almost fairy-go-luck plot.

Sidney recognizes the importance of combining the right cast with the script. "The package, not the play, is the thing." He put the stars where they were right instead of putting old names into roles not suited to them." Sidney commented. Typecasting, he feels, accounts for much of the success of other recent British movies. New, young actors are successful in their roles in both physical appearance and personality.

The songs, such as Michael Caine, are born.

"Half a Sixpence" will probably be another one of these successful British pictures. The plot is a simple combination of the rags-to-riches and low triangle stories. People can go in and get lost or of 'Half a Sixpence,' now at the Walnut, on the roof, and the inherent ridiculousness of it all would surface.

For Williams holds things together and delivers the expected emotional tension in the seamy side of life and the seeming side of reality.
Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.

68 CHEVROLET prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevro-
ette's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it of a pure beer, Schlitz. Schlitz is carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite." Next, paint blocks with bright colors, and allow to dry. When you see that the blocks are the wrong size, discard blocks and place empty Schlitz bottle in front of door. When you're out of Schlitz, you've got a doorstop.

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LUXURIOUS 2 or 3 MAN, TWO-BEDROOM

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TO A CUTE CRAB  

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FOUR STATIONS TO A CUTE CRAB  

SIX HAPPY

TO A CUTE CRAB  

SIX HAPPY

TO A CUTE CRAB

SIX HAPPY
Campus events

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968.

CUSSION GROUP: "Who Has Power in the U.S.?” will be the topic of a new discussion group. It will be held Monday, March 25 at 7 PM in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. All American citizens and foreign students interested in U.S. class structure, citizens vs. experts and politics in the U.S., are welcome. Discussion groups will follow.

Café International and Show: Eat płat, tacos, curried See dances and songs of Africa, Asia and Latin America. All at International House, 140 N. 15th St., Sat., March 23. EVENING AT THE OPERA: Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach on Monday, March 25 at the Catacombs - 9 PM.

Folk Dance Club: International Open House, tomorrow, Christian Association, 6:30 PM to midnight. Folk dances will be taught.

Hillel: Friday sundown services start again, tonight at Hillel, 6:30 PM, and 7:00 PM.

International Week: Eat pilaf, tacos, curries! Campuses activities will be held today at 4:00 PM, in U.S. class structure, elitism, and foreign students interested in the United States are welcome.

ASPECTS: Eat pilaf, tacos, curries! Campuses activities will be held today at 4:00 PM, in U.S. class structure, elitism, and foreign students interested in the United States are welcome.

Shakespeare, Milton, and Dr. Johnson: The Department of English and the Graduate English Club present a lecture by John Crew, Visiting Lecturer, University of Pittsburgh. "SHAKESPEARE, MILTON AND DR. JOHNSON." Monday, March 15, 7:00 PM, 200 College Hall.

Student Mobilization Committee: Saturday, March 23 from 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM, the Philadelphia Student Mobilization Committee will have a conference to plan activities for the April 30 Student Strike in Philadelphia. The Conference will be held in B6 of Stiner Hall. All welcome. Student Mobilization Committee: Saturday, March 23, 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM, the Philadelphia Student Mobilization Committee will have a conference to plan activities for the April 30 Student Strike in Philadelphia. The Conference will be held in B6 of Stiner Hall. All welcome.

Young Socialists for Halstead & Routtelle: Tonight at 8:00 PM at 466 N. Broad St., James Higgins, editor of the York (Pa.) Gazette & Daily, who just returned from Vietnam, will speak on the War in Vietnam. Also speaking, will be Owen Par- ton, National Secretary of the National Black Anti-war, Anti-draft Union. Admission - $1.00.

Student Tutor Society: Provides free undergraduate tutoring. Tutors assigned Mon.-Fri., 1-2 P.M., 306 College Hall. YIST: Washington representatives for YIST at Hougen Hall, Room 11, 4:30, 4:45 PM, and 7:45 PM, March 25 to March 29. All interested welcome.

AMBATCA: Mandatory meeting for all members on Tuesday at 11 A.M., Second floor lounge, Christian Association. Bring your notebooks.

Christian Association: Washington representatives for VISTA at Hougen Hall, Room 11, 4:30, 4:45 PM, and 7:45 PM, March 25 to March 29. All interested welcome.

AMBATCA: Mandatory meeting for all members on Tuesday at 11 A.M., Second floor lounge, Christian Association. Bring your notebooks.

Community Involvement Council: Lea School serves as an important meeting Mon- day, 7:00 PM C.C.L. office basements of Irvine.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING: All Alumni invited to a reunion, Monday at 1 P.M. Refreshments will be served. Call Merle at EV 2-5483.

PEU: MEETING: Members of the Christian Association.

NEW EATING PLEASURE: Meet the newest eating pleasure. Giant Knockwurst w/ Kraut FROM 39¢

Specialty of the House: High Pile Sandwiches FROM 39¢

COLD BEER: AT PRICES YOU'LL LIKE FROM 39¢

Wurst House, 26th and Locust, Irvine, United Artists COLOR.
New look Penn nine opens Rutgers in season opener

By HOWARD TOPEL

Clad in its new uniforms, hats, and windbreakers, Penn's varsity baseball team begins its quest for the improbable Saturday afternoon.

Rutgers (South Jersey) opens Field at 2 P.M. Saturday to kick off the Quakers' 1968 campaign. The last time a Penn baseball team posted a winning record was in 1960, and it seems unlikely that this year's version can surpass the 300 mark. Yet, the change in Penn baseball goes deeper than the new uniforms.

Last year Bob Murray's squad plodded to a disappointing 4-12 record and a tenth place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The pitching staff, however, includes a game, and both the fielding and hitting was sporadic. To what extent the 1966 season's performance on its recent Florida trip is any indication of things to come, many of these shortcomings will be remedied this season.

"The thing I like about my pitching staff is that they throw strikes," commented Murray. Senior Ed Bickel and sophomores Charlie Lim and Vic Catalano comprise a solid nucleus of starting hurlers.

Murray has most of his varsity squad back from 1967 as just five lettermen have graduated, but only five members of last spring's unspectacular freshman class are out for the team, but frosh seniors rowing now."

"We have less quantity but more quality," Leonard joked. "We have less quantity because this year's class is how well the three returning seniors rowing now." Leonard has most of his varsity from last season three for the Penn Relays, but came up with a sore arm this week and his status for the meet is in doubt. If Bickel is unable to play, Lim will open the season on the mound for the Quakers.

The Quaker bullpen is adequately manned by Marc Schenken- field and Rich Schaffer, with Mike Lim and Brian Kochunas available for spot duty if necessary.

Linn and Kochunas will be in the starting lineup Saturday in left field and at third base respectively. The 5'7" Linn led last year's freshman class in RBI's and according to Murray, "he knows how to win." Kochunas, a pitcher last year, "is coming along real well at third base, We wanted to get his hitting into the lineup every day."

Kochunas is only one member of Penn's 1967 crew. Sophomore Pat Wolff has moved into the starting lineup position vacated by Ken Dunn and according to Murray "has really pulled the weight."

"Pat is a solid catcher," commented Murray, who led the team with 12 hits and nine RBIs last year, but successfully made the transition from third to first, while Capt. Penn Winniowski, the team's second leading hitter a year ago, will be at his familiar station at second base. "Defensively we're a lot better off this year," Murray commented. "Our whole defensive setup is completely new." The team is strong defensively in the outfield also, with speedster Miles Schelb, who topped the Pen with a .250 average, in center field and slot-back, Al Goodman in right.

"I see Ralph Helfaier is a solid performer behind the plate. Helfaier threw out seven of the eight attempts to steal in the season opener against him in Florida and according to Murray, "he ump bopped the call on the other one. Ralph is an excellent catcher."

"Next year we may be hurt, but the two he has should be strong ones."

"We have less quantity but more quality," Leonard joked. "We have less quantity because this year's class is how well the three returning seniors rowing now."

The freshmen crew will also lack depth as only 12 oarsmen are out for the team, but frosh coach Lyman Perkins has worked them hard, both on the water and in the weight room in preparation for the season. Winning a varsity record will be an achievement that may be hard, and Perry has taken a "wait and see" attitude.

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