Survey of Top Grad Schools Neglects Pen

Neglects Venn name the five leading institutions in sociologist Dr. Peter Blau under a Foundation, found that the leading questionaire to list in no particular Each dean was asked in a magazine about higher education. published today in Change, a monthly magazine.

Francisco; social work, Columbia; Western Reserve; pharmacy, the Harvard; education, Stanford; medicine, the University of California medicine, Harvard; optometry, Michigan and Chicago.

There were also fewer than 20 public, health, teaching and veterinary schools.

University President Martin Meehan's letter, previously a set of instructions, advises the has been revised in order to convey to students "that our very easy thing for the student to do."

By ELEANOR MORRICK

The perennial problem of confusion Students got "confused" by the old system of sequences for easy reference by both the applicant and the program will be through direct

Einman said. "Hail both parties to the name change first."

Ironically

The administration, he added, had proposed that the name of the University be changed to the University of Pennsylvania, but

The idea of the name change first

Has been billed by the University's "University Scholars" Program, a joint under-graduate-dean gradient program this spring, University administrators told a Senate committee at its fall meeting Friday. The "program, the university's largest and best known, is designed for the top 10 percent of each class..." said Einman.

It was explained that such a change is not only the most modest kind of 'waste of time,' but also the least important, said Einman.

"We tried to simplify the application both for the applicant and the teacher recommendations was eliminated. The new teacher recommendations is one of the two

"If the student wants more than one form, they can waived the application fee. The recommendation for the waiver of the application fee."

There will be a long, but important...
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A civilian pilot's license for a few good college men. We pay.

Learn to fly while you are in college. The Marines will pay the bill—about $900 worth of lessons—for qualified members of the Plaliers Club. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through P.L.C. summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot flight training. Contact the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

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Fitzpatrick charges Specter with Political activities in DA's office

F. E. Fitzpatrick, a criminal defense attorney, is attacking his opponent, Arlen Specter, a U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania, with charges of political activities in his office.

Fitzpatrick served as an assistant DA from 1968 to 1971. Following his tenure as DA, he opened a private practice. Later, he was appointed by the current DA to serve as an assistant in his office.

Fitzpatrick claims that Specter, a former DA, is violating the law by engaging in political activities. Fitzpatrick says the DA's office is not a political machine, and that Specter's office is just as guilty as any other political office.

Fitzpatrick's evidence includes Specter's involvement in the 1968 primary election, where he campaigned for the Democratic nomination. Fitzpatrick alleges that Specter used his office to benefit his political campaign.

Fitzpatrick's charges are based on the idea that Specter's office, like any other, should be impartial and not involved in political activities. Fitzpatrick argues that Specter's actions violate the law and that he should resign.

Although Specter denies Fitzpatrick's charges, Fitzpatrick's attorneys plan to file a lawsuit against Specter to challenge his actions.

Fitzpatrick's campaign is supported by a coalition of anti-political machines, which Fitzpatrick believes are fueling the political corruption in Pennsylvania.
Letters to the Editor

Stobach Responds

An article in The Daily Pennsylvanian on October 14, referred to my statement that "practically the entire world expressed the desire to end all funds over to the Red Cross!" When I said this, the United Nations Security Council was recently called on to vote on that resolution. Segre's story would not have run had the Security Council not already had the matter under consideration. The Security Council had no opportunity to have voted on the resolution which I mentioned. Therefore, to insist that its motion be adopted is grossly erroneous.

Dr. Stobach is an embellishment of his shock at the fact that I was virtuous and that he could not respond to it. It was a shock to me that Mr. Rusk could be so treated.

Donald Segretti's testimony of October 9 was an important statement of the UN Security Council. As a member of that state of affairs is unimportant. His testimony, in fact, was a direct contradiction of his previous statements. Therefore, if the UN Security Council is not to be believed, what is the de facto situation? Is it the United States government or the Soviet government? Is it the Governor of New York or the Governor of New Jersey? Is it the Governor of a state or the President of the United States? What does anyone believe about this situation?

Dr. Stobach's argument is not only absurd, but is in direct contradiction to the facts.

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Clanachan Responds

I think you misunderstood the position I was expressing. The thrust of my statement was that the current conflict and its related matters is not the same as the conflict between 1947 and 1949. The current conflict is not the same as the conflict between 1947 and 1949. The current conflict is not the same as the conflict between 1947 and 1949. The current conflict is not the same as the conflict between 1947 and 1949.

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Bork, Cox

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon has rejected the nomination of the special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, and has asked Attorney General John Mitchell to nominate a new special prosecutor.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell said Sunday that President Nixon has rejected the nomination of the special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, to investigate Watergate.

Mitchell said that Nixon has backed away from Cox because of his independence of his predecessor, John Mitchell.

Nixon's decision was announced in a telephone call to Cox. Nixon's aides say that the President's position is that Cox must be independent of his former office.

''These recent events that were to be reported this week in the New York Times are a replacement for Cox and Congress. Nixon's decision is a clear mistake. This special prosecutor must be independent of his predecessor,''' said Mitchell.

Meanwhile, John Sirica, the U.S. District Judge who was appointed by Nixon, urged the President to keep Cox. Nixon's aides say that they are still studying the situation.

''The President is still very much interested in the problem and his decision is not final yet,''' said one of the Nixon aids.

New Trial Begins For Chicago Seven

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Seven, cleared of conspiracy and riot charges, returned to the city of the tumultuous 1969 Democratic National Convention to begin a final trial on charges of inciting a riot.

The seven defendants and two additional witnesses in their original trial face the contempt charges in U.S. District Court before Judge Edward T. Gargani of Portland, Ore., who was appointed by Chief Justice Warren Burger to preside.

The contempt charges stem from behavior of the defendants and their attorneys during their trial in 1969 and 1970 in which they were acquitted on charges of conspiring to incite a riot.

East, West Negotiators Say Court Leads Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The worldwide U.S. military alert ordered by President Nixon in the Middle East crisis has understated the need for East-West troop and weapons cutoffs, according to John Sirica and John Mitchell.

It is expected that the trial of Cox will be attended by a large number of spectators, who will be allowed to enter the courtroom at 9 a.m. Sunday.

''The President is still interested in the problem and his decision is not final yet,''' said one of the Nixon aids.
The Daily Pennsylvania

Trustees' Wives Greeted by Reception, Meetings Here

By DERIE STRASSER

In conjunction with the Trustees' meeting last Thursday and Friday, some special events were held for the wives of the trustees.

A luncheon hosted by Mrs. Mary Meyerson, the wives met with University and alumni who were visiting the campus. Among the guests were alumni of the University's various departments and schools.

Mrs. Solomon Reynolds, who presided over the luncheon, welcomed the guests and expressed her appreciation for their presence.

Several of the guests, including Mr. William F. Mayes, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, expressed their hope that the University would continue to be a center for excellence in education.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klopfer, who are alumni of the Wharton School, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stimson, who are alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences. They all expressed their belief in the importance of education and the role of the University in society.

Following the luncheon, the wives attended a series of meetings with various University officials, including the President and the Provost.

The meetings were designed to give the wives an opportunity to become more familiar with the workings of the University and to understand its role in the community.

The wives were also given a tour of the campus, which included a visit to the library, the art museum, and the botanical gardens.

The day concluded with a reception in the Alumni Center, where the wives were able to meet with other alumni and members of the University community.
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Soccer

Penn had many scoring opportunities throughout the game, but found the going tough against those threats. "The game plan was to get back as far as the 10-yard line and then stop the close maneuvers," revealed in-season Hill Mike Penn coach Bill Fitton after the game. "And we were lucky on a few plays.

A key factor in the Quaker shutout was the play of Penn's fullbacks, Stockman, Don Riea, Nick Altmeyer, and Larry Stanford. "It was a good game on both sides of the ball," raved Seddon. "We were lucky on a couple of breaks. The Quakers grabbed a 14-7 lead in the second quarter as Valenzano connected with end Karl Katterman on a 20-yard pass. Penn coach Bill Wagner lauded Kunkhouser as "a really tough player to stop, and he's only a sophomore." The Princeton star finished the night with six carries for 6 yards.

Quaker quarterback Larry Hollopeter, however, was not discouraged and came right back. From quarterback Don Valenzano, Hollopeter commanded a well-executed 16-yard scoring drive, using a mix of running and short passes. Valenzano connected on two crucial fourth-down situations and ran in for the score from seven yards out.

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The Penn lightweight football team upset rivals Princeton with a 33-27 victory last Friday night at Franklin Field.

Cross Country

It looked as if Oklahoma wouldn't even reach the top five, let alone the top two. The Wildcats, with Ken Schappert, Eamonn Coghlan, and Tom Gregin bunched near the top, looked like they might just run out of steam. Merrick was right, though, and when Schappert kicked the mile in a 1:19 everyone knew something had to happen. Merrick was barely going to wait out with them and beat, noted a jubilant Fikes after the race. "But as it turned out, Merrick went out with them, and they were the ones that died. Our guys really came on in the last couple of miles." added the senior captain.

One of the die, Merrick took a quick lead back and then the results on the second mile at 1:16. Fikes had taken over second place from Coghlan, while Gregin was dropping back. The big surprise, however, was Fikes who was precociously charging to fifth place on the runners bunched into the last mile. By this time Merrick's straining legs began to falter, but it was Coghlan's position was still up in the air.

Until the final turn, Differences finished out, fourth, and fifth with Coghlan, Schappert, and Dave Beambridge and Eamonn Coghlan was sixth, but a five-yard lead,professional, and Dave Beambridge. Laddie's Kevin Brown was seventh, but a two-yard lead, pro-McFadden, and Dave Beambridge. Laddie's Kevin Brown was seventh, but a two-yard lead, pro-McFadden, and Dave Beambridge. Laddie's Kevin Brown was seventh, but a two-yard lead, pro-McFadden, and Dave Beambridge. Laddie's Kevin Brown was seventh, but a two-yard lead, pro-McFadden, and Dave Beambridge.

Of all the Quakers, Merrick seemed the most satisfied. "This feels great," gestured Merrick, "not bad in the last mile." stated an elated Merrick after finishing the last mile in 14:15. Fikes had taken over second place from Coghlan, while Gregin was dropping back. The big surprise, however, was Fikes who was precociously charging to fifth place on the runners bunched into the last mile. By this time Merrick's straining legs began to falter, but it was Coghlan's.

"You know," he continued, "it gets to the point where you feel it doesn't hurt anymore. It's just a matter of staying on your feet and trying to go." The Quakers, Merrick seemed the most satisfied, "This feels great," gestured Merrick, "not bad in the last mile." stated an elated Merrick after finishing the last mile in 14:15. Fikes had taken over second place from Coghlan, while Gregin was dropping back. The big surprise, however, was Fikes who was precociously charging to fifth place on the runners bunched into the last mile. By this time Merrick's straining legs began to falter, but it was Coghlan's.

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"I think they were hoping we'd go a little easier," noted Schappert. "But as it turned out, Merrick went out with them, and they were the ones that died. Our guys really came on in the last couple of miles," added the senior captain.

In non-league action, Columbia (3-2) benefited against Rutgers, holding 8-0. It was the 15th third game in a row, and in which the team has failed to score a touchdown.
Woodlands

It is a self-contained community, sprawled across a hill. The shrill toot of a bypassing train, the more frequent splash of trams, the stir of speeding cars — these sounds penetrate the tall iron fencing but do not linger. They are of another world. This world is a haven of serenity for all who enter between its heavy gates.

Past tense — even better, silence — is the overwhelming sense.

Order is the virtue here. Along the curving road, curvaceous markers neatly name the families or individuals who chose the prime locations. Each plot is separated from the next by low fences or concrete coping.

Inside the lots, families present themselves, sometimes in generations. Monuments of crosses and cathedrals proclaim their deeds of the past.

The Drexel and Biddle families are here. Drexels and Biddes lie in a separate area, set off by low fences. Anthony Trellex Biddle himself has majestically beneath a miniature Parthenon.

Nestled in the slopes of the hill are the families or individuals who chose the prime locations. The aging structure of the road and sometimes even from the narrow red-bricked pathway which crosses the lands behind a thick stone wall, at one side, is the workman's area, with tools and piles of broken tombstones. But a newcomer sees no litter.

William Hamilton probably would like his old estate. His grandfather Andrew, the first "Philadelphia lawyer" who defended John Peter Zenger's right to publish freely, had acquired the lands from the Penn family.

By the time William took over, the tract across the Schuylkill contained an elegant mansion, the scene of frequent festivities at which Benedict Arnold's future wife, Peggy Shippen, probably danced.

Even after Hamilton was tried for treason for helping the British in the Revolution and acquitted, "The Woodlands" remained a showplace as the Hamiltons concentrated his energies on obtaining rare flowers and trees for his miniature Parthenon.

In 1804, he laid out Hamiltonville, naming the streets for family and designing lands for a school and church (later built as St. Mary's, named for his mother). In 1800, a group of prominent Philadelphians bought part of the lands. Around the still-standing home they built a secular cemetery which offered individuals, societies, or congregations: Here, amid nature's beautiful works, embalmed by taste, is offered the text by joanne whytehall photos by mikersonman

removing bodies, controlling the area, or shooting firearms within the limits. "Fast riding or driving will not be permitted," according to the published regulations, "and no refreshments are to be brought within the Cemetery grounds to be partaken of there."

A superintendent on the premises was to report all violations, and to discourage the merely curious, he was to refuse admission on Sundays to anyone without a ticket.

A superintendent still is on the premises at Woodlands Cemetery, and railings still cannot exceed four feet in height. This superintendent lives in the enlarged-but-intact Hamilton mansion with his family, and he claims he doesn't mind sightseers who are reasonably quiet and realize the undeveloped western end is not a park in which to play frisbee.

These whispers remind the community of its precariousness. Perhaps the home of eternal residence really is temporal.
First-Place Penn Holds That Tiger Scoreless

BY HAROLD ROSEN

PHILADELPHIA, PA—All along the Prentice-Cooper line of defense, from the Prague student to the star end, there was the sound of a roar. As the fullback of the Princeton defense

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First-place Penn holds that Tiger scoreless.

Boasters Knock Tigers Out of Lead; Finemore Scores Twice in Shoutout

By DAVID ANSELL

PRINCETON, N.J.—Saturday's Penn-Princeton football game, to many, was a battle between the two greatest defenses of the Ivy League. To others, it was a battle between the two greatest offenses of the Ivy League. The Pygmies scored on a breakaway, and announced Princeton wins Saturday's Penn-Princeton football game.

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