Pre-Medical Committee Revised and Enlarged To Give Better Service

Budget, Personnel, Literature Increased For Students Entering Professional Schools

The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee has been reorganized and expanded to provide better service for students planning to enter the medical field, according to Dean Lloyd W. Daly of the College.

The budget of the group, which was formerly $600, has been increased to $1,000, in addition, a new clerk, Richard E. Hawes, of the English administration for tin.

The committee obtains ratings for students from the faculty in science, and is staffed by the departmental chairman and science professional schools from the science faculty. The committee's aim is to prepare the student for the professional schools.

As part of its program to give better service to students, the committee will also send out recommendations for the Committee for the first two weeks of September. Students will be directed to the current availability of appointments.

Pre-professional students will be able to obtain an appointment with Dr. F. McLeod, professor of Zoology and director of the Pre-Medical Committee, in his office, 204 Zoology Building by appointment. The other members of the committee, Dr. Alan F. Duff, Chemistry Department; Dr. H. Park Miller, Physical Sciences Department; and Dr. Ola Green, Romance Languages Department will also be available to provide guidance to students in planning their future.

Serving as officers of the Pre-Medical Committee will be members of the current committee, E. Robert H. Forsyth, chairman, and President Donald T. Sheehan. The committee is composed of the Pre-Medical Committee, the Pre-Medical Council, and the Pre-Medical Council's Staff of the College at the University of Pennsylvania.

Students who plan on entering professional schools will be able to take advantage of the services provided by the Pre-Medical Committee.

Penn Players List 'My Three Angels' For Fall Production

"My Three Angels," a recent Broadway comedy hit, and "Hello, Dolly!" will be the fall offerings of the Penn Players.

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Alumni Giving Sets New Record

$4,000 Give Over $200,000

A new record for amount received and number of contributors was established in the 1949-1950 Alumni Giving Campaign, which was announced Saturday at ceremonies marking the closing of the drive.

This year, 14,000 alumni and former students gave $75,000, 93 percent more than last year's total of $35,000.

Walt Simpson Plays At Frosh Ivy Dance

Walt Simpson will be the star of his band, which will be the feature attraction at the Frosh Ivy Dance to be held Saturday, October 5 in Houston Alumni Gym.

Special entertainments is planned for the freshmen class. Tickets are still available at the Houston Alumni Building Information Office in the Houston Alumni Building.

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McGill Appointed New Director of Penn's Huebner Foundation

McGill is a graduate of the University of Texas and was awarded a Ph.D. in social work by the University of Chicago.

McGill joined the University of Pennsylvania in 1934 as a member of the social work staff and was appointed to the position of director of the Huebner Foundation in 1940.

Director of Public Relations, Harrison Lab Head Named

Price Assumes Post On Chemistry Faculty

Dr. Charles C. Price, former head of the Department of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, along with two other chemists, has been appointed to the faculty of the University, Dr. Edwin B. Williams, provost of the University, announced.

In addition to Dr. Price, who will be Wannamaker Professor of Chemistry and director of the Harrison Laboratory, Dr. John D. Miller and Dr. Donald T. Dittmer have been named to the staff of the chemistry department.

Dr. Bockris will be a professor in the Harrison Laboratory and Dr. Dittmer will be an instructor in the chemistry.

Price From Notre Dame

Dr. Price received his bachelor's degree from St. Thomas College, and his doctorate in science and physician's degree from Harvard, from which he holds the degree of master of science and doctor of philosophy in chemistry.

Price has been a member of the Notre Dame staff for the last ten years and has lectured at several universities and on the National Research Council.

Price has also been active in the American Chemical Society and has run for Congress in Indiana.

Studied In London

Dr. Bockris holds several degrees from the University of London, and is a member of the Royal Institute of Chemistry.

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Dormitory Shortage Forces Freshmen Into Outside Rooms

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Limitless Opportunities Offered
By Five Major DP Departments

Martin Griffin, editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, and Jerome Reinick, managing editor, confer on editorial policy. As editor-in-chief, Griffin has general supervision of 20 departments of the paper, including the business department. Reinick, in managing editor, is in charge of the editorial branch of the paper, including the sports sections and news gathering and editing. Both the editor-in-chief and the managing editor are chosen from the ranks of the editorial staff. Griffin and Reinick will be at The Daily Pennsylvanian heeling smoker on Oct. 4, when they will be available to answer any questions or express hopes may have about the work of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

It is about this time every year that The Daily Pennsylvanian, in which every upperclassman takes great pride, offers to you, the new freshmen, an unchallenged opportunity. This opportunity is the chance to become part of a selected group that has been trying out the news of the campus closer to each day than any undergraduate. This chance also involves a part in the hustle and bustle of putting out a daily newspaper, the paper that is read by all the people on campus, offers both tangible as well as intangible rewards. To you, the so-called "practical" man of the business world, a chance to work on the various staffs of The Daily Pennsylvanian, offers the opportunity to make your own friends, to meet with people in all walks of life, the ability to make your own decisions with his fellow students, and to gain in so-called "tangible advantages" might be termed the ability to learn self-expression, something invaluable in molding one's future.

Offers Riddled Education
To you, the College man, apparently seeking the "liberal" education, The Daily Pennsylvanian has a large share in adding an integral part of the "rounded education," which should be the goal of every undergraduate. This is the intangible aspect of The Daily Pennsylvanian, the more everyday side of the paper. This side of the paper involves such things as the ability to associate with the innumerable activities that make up college life, ability to make your own friends, and ability to be in control of the chance to become a more important part of the college life and will be yours in your college future.

Actually, The Daily Pennsylvanian heeling program is open to all students, not just Pennsylvanians, who are interested in this program. The experience at a high school paper is needed. Many times the jobs in weekly papers is not just enough to train a student in the daily lack of getting on a publication, developing into a better writer and more experienced newspaperman, than does the man who had earlier experience. The Daily Pennsylvanian is made up of five separate and distinct departments by which a paper appears every day. There is in The Editorial Department, The Business Staff, The Features Staff, and the Photography Department.

The Editorial Staff, which will be available in more detail later in this article, is the department which takes care of gathering the news, putting it in readable form, and then presenting it quickly and accurately on page one. The Business Staff, the department which keeps the paper financially sound, is another integral part of The Daily Pennsylvanian. This staff is made up of several junior departments offering a wide variety of opportunities to new staffmen. It will be discussed in detail in tomorrow's issue. The Feature Staff handles this page. Their work involves articles of general interest and a majority of the columns appearing here weekly. The Sports Staff handles pages three, covering all phases of Pennsylvania athletics, from football to cricket.

Many Opportunities
The work of the Photography Staff is shown on all pages of this paper. They have the opportunity of attending sports events, other events or interest on and around campus, and meeting face to face the people who make the news. Besides all this, they also have the experience of putting out a fine newspaper. The Mylars, the creative art and darkroom, and other photographic departments. The Feature Staff handles this page. Their work involves articles of general interest and a majority of the columns appearing here weekly. The Sports Staff handles pages three, covering all phases of Pennsylvania athletics, from football to cricket.

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Opponents Split In Grid Action

Navy, Duke, Navy, and Penn State scored impressive wins. Providence squeaked through to victory, but Cornell, William & Mary, George Washington, and Army went down to defeat as all eight of Penn’s future football foes gave grudging action on Saturday.

Navy, held to a tie by William & Mary last season, scored a 27-11 triumph on the strength of a ground attack which rolled over Penn’s next Franklin Field opponent.

Tony Brennan’s coaching career at Notre Dame was off to a fast start.

Lebengood May Easily Make Shift From Wingman to Halfback Post

by John Dozen

The shift of Bob Lebengood from end to halfback in 1955 was not as radical as it would first appear. Lebengood, who came off the bench to run with the ball, had some high school experience as a fullback and played defensive halfback for Ken Knott’s freshman team of two years ago. He moved, as all offense ends do, for the final four-well enough to score at good, a running play of four separate games and had a 50-yard run from Bob Pelver.

Fast Man

The fact that the 6-foot, 190-pound junior is one of the fastest men on the squad was also a strong point in favor of the move. Far from a bolt out of the blue, the shift was almost made in time for the William & Mary game. Blocking will provide no problem to a man experienced at offensive end. A more aggressive backfield experience as a freshman should help him in learning the most difficult part of the new job—pass defense.

Lebengood was such a strong end that sophomore Charlie Gill wingman was shifted to understudy Walt Brennan.

But, with more backfield help needed following the Duke Game, Lebengood went to unison to give the team a much-needed changeover.

He gave up a job at which he performed so well, that, as a sophomore, he started three games and played in all the others except the Navy game which he sat out with an ankle injury. This year he played in about half of the first game and was rated almost on a par with Captain Jim Castle at left end.

Pass Defense Difficult

The left halfback running assignments are so organized that he can be expected to master them in time for the William and Mary game. Blocking will provide no problem to a man experienced at offensive end. A more aggressive backfield experience as a freshman should help him in learning the most difficult part of the new job—pass defense.

Lebengood is also a team asset as an extra point kicker. He booted 11 in a row for the ‘52 season.

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**Opponents Split in Grid Action**

**In Grid Action**

An impressive start as the Alpha Phi Kappa pre-season poll for the number one team blazed out a 21-0 win over highly ranked Texas.

Playing for the Penn State upset, 14-12 on Jim Guarino's two-yard pass to Don Bailey, who steps into the shoes of Terry Baker, the game of the season. Sigma Delta Tau for one score and contributed to Leroy Moore for the other.

An all-star field goal unit by Dick Martin provided the Phils with a distribution of different. At Princeton, no. 16-8.

Cornell, no. 15-14, by Colgate as the Red Raiders' front line a great job of settling out the running attack of Cornell's highly touted veteran backfield.

Army was also an upset victim as the Cadets were outscored, 14-7, by a South Carolina team that ran up 448 yards in rushing from scrimmage.

George Washington lost to VMI, 16-14, on the final play of the game.

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