Award Given McCabe
For Industry-Leadership

Medal Presented by Wharton Alumni Society

Harwell Talks on Business-Education Relations

In accepting the Wharton Alumni Society Gold Medal of Merit Award, Thomas B. McCabe, president of the Scott Paper Company, stated that business must look to its leaders not only in the ranks of graduates of specialist schools but in the ranks of liberal arts graduates.

Before McCabe’s address, which was broadcast by the

American Broadcasting Company, D. Gaylord P. Harwell, president of the University, delivered a short address on the interdependence of business and education. He maintained that men of industry, such as those who have received Wharton Alumni Society Awards, are proof that the interest and welfare of the American business is attended to in the concern of men in important positions in the American community.

Contrbutions Honored

McCabe cited some of the contributions of almost 800 Wharton School alumni who have been recognized in the Various Straw-Potted Hotel, following the presentation of the annual awards.

W. F. Cline, president of the University Alumni Association, made the presentation. In the case of the endowed leadership a it is not simply a matter of giving money to industry and his contributivity that this type of leadership can be extended to the business.

Business in the education department, an amount of the things that are coming to business, come to business and are used in business. McCabe said.

Although a business will not do its utmost to light the research charities, the American universities have a great need to turn the light of knowledge on these research charities, although the business will, Mr. McCabe said.

Other Help Suggested

McCabe, in the last part of his address, said that help may be given in other ways: money, art, architecture, education, one way of giving the art of the “patriotic commentary.”

Some time ago, he said, the Wharton Alumni Society business students to receive awards have been able to make donations to the program of natural history. Other help, he said, might be given to supplement other gifts.

Agawa Reports

In a speech at Bennett Hall recently, Mr. Agawa, executive secretary of the Interfraternity Council, discussed the problems and opportunities of Indian students in America.

Mr. Agawa cited six major problems confronting American Indian government in his struggle for recognition.

The primary problem, he said, is also facing many other groups: the need for funds of all kinds. This shortage is only one of many other problems such as overcrowding at college, lack of funds, and the lack of students. There are, for example, only a limited number of books and libraries are deplorable. Indian students, he said, have a right to a college education and they must be given it.

The World University Service

“The right to a college education should not be denied to the students,” said Mr. Agawa.

The students at the University are not taking the full educational opportunities available to them.

McBeal’s address was broadcast by the

Fi-Council Votes
Fraternity Quota For Ball Tickets

Interfraternity Council last night passed a motion to allot funds from intersociety fraternities towards ball tickets equal to half of the combined checks made out for pledges. This policy has prevailed in the history of the Interfraternity Ball.

Vow Of Thanks

A resolution was also unanimously passed that would express gratitude to the Director of Libraries for restocking the book shelves of the Library this hour and for the new midnight circulation hours.

Council passed a motion allocating $3,650 for a full-page ad in the Philadelphia Inquirer for the Interfraternity Ball.

A spokesman for the yearbook indicated that the Council would rent additional space to allow a two-page spread for the advertisements. The second page was to be used for pictures taken at the Interfraternity Ball.

Vandals, Thieves Victimize
Fraternity Parties Saturday

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A member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity examines the house’s grandfather clock which was broken by burglars who invaded the fraternity on Saturday night. The vandals later escaped, having damaged more than $300 worth of property.

The Pennsylvania Will Play Host
To Model General Assembly

Pennsylvania will play host to the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic model United Nations General Assembly this week. Over 300 students from 60 different colleges in a five-state region will participate, each taking the part of one of the U.N. member nations. The meeting has been held at Cornell, Columbia, and Alfred in the past few years.

Male deputes will be houses with the approval of the regular residents of the house when they or any other member of the house have been reported to the college authorities.

The rooms will be occupied only on the nights of April 1 and 2 during spring vacation.

The International Affairs Association, which is handling the students’ and packages of dormitory occupants, has approved of dormitory occupants. The Dean of Men and the Committee of Student Affairs have approved the move.

Students complying with the requirement will be notified before the end of the current term. Persons who fail to comply will be disturbed before they leave for vacation. The I.A.A. has requested all those willing to lend their room to fill out the blank which can be obtained in the Dean’s Office before Thanks- giving.

Elisa Lastick Chosen ROTC Sponsor,
Will Appear at Penn Unit’s Functions

Elisa Lastick has been named the 1945-46 sponsor for the Army ROTC Cadet Regiment at the University.

Miss Lastick is a sophomore in the College for Women. She will appear at all ROTC functions in a special uniform that will be presented to the Regiment.

Miss Lastick was chosen from a field of six candidates. Others were Frieda Giffin, Eucharis See, Margaret Rocha, Patricia Stafuray and Peggy S. See.

The judged for the contest were Major General Robert P. Holmes, commanding general of the Philadelphia Quarters Unit; Colonel Robert S. Johnson, professor of Military Science and Tactics; George W. Peters, dean of men; and Charles Norcross, director of the University Law School.

An ROTC sponsor’s duties will be presented in the lounge, the Romeo Reading Room, and again tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.

Fourth Coffee Hour Held
In Pavilion Hall Lounge

A student from Mr. Agawa’s speech brought a series of events in Indian drama. The story is a tale of love, revenge, and the power of the moon.

The fourth in the full series of Coffee Hour Lectures is being held in the Pavilion Hall Lounge this afternoon at 3:30. The speakers include John Hart, Susan Nussley and Alice Weiler.

At 7:30 tonight, the second in a series of long movies, "Song of Bernadette," will be shown in the lounge. The Greeley reading room will feature "Helen of Troy" by Offenbach, "Les Sylphides" by Delibes. The program of the Student Affairs will be continued in the Lounge, the Romeo Reading Room, and again tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.
Lavin played his finest game of the season with a top-notch blocking job on ND backer-up. 

Dick Semanski, Irish center, is in the University Hospital recovering from an operation as a result of an injury suffered Saturday. Semanski had his ankle remounted and is reported to be doing fine. The center was injured in last week's game for a Quaker TD.

Army comes to town Saturday after man-handling Tech 46-7. We understand the Cadets will really be out after this one and it seems their favorite sport is to run up scores on Ivy League opponents. The Corps of Cadets traveling to Philadelphia were issued five paragraph orders telling them what was to happen. The orders urge one thing, don't be over-confident, remember South Carolina and Virginia. Here's hoping they will wish they could forget Pennsylvania.

Comment of the week goes to Stan Woodward who reports in his column that Steve Sebo offered to leave Pennsylvania. Said, Woodward, "They were mean to him—they wouldn't hit him."

In Saturday's game Pennsylvania really showed improvement. It's a shame they had to be playing such a team as Notre Dame. The Quaker offense got moving on Saturday, enough to gain 568 yards on the ground. This was minus yardage lose on the ground. Notre Dame out gained the Quakers by a few yards on the ground but what they did in the air was the whole show.

During the entire season Ralph Guagliumi was only able to pick up a little over 400 yards on the ground. But on Saturday he made 568 yards. After this game the Irish quarterback must have convinced eastern sports scribes that he is an all-American. There were some doubts with such men as Army's Pete Vann and Dartmouth's Bill Beagle around.

Pennsylvania also had its star in the contest. Stan Chaplin and Walt Hynoski did fine jobs in the backfield. Chaplin had a breakaway dash to his credit with his 45 yard jaunt. And we're not going to argue harder than Hynoski on his touchdown scamper.

In the line Rowie Jackson had no trouble standing up to the big Irish line. End John
Army, Cornell Victories
Dim Gridiron Outlook

The results of last Saturday's football games left Pennsylvania
Villans little hope for future success this season as Army and Cornell,
the Quaker's remaining foes, swept to impressive victories.

The Cadets rolled to their sixth straight win after an opening
game upset loss to South Carolina by blasting previously unbeaten
Villans, 46-7. Cornell, winning its third straight after four opening
season, decreed a strong Syracuse team, 14-6.

Army's Largest Margin
In blasting the Ivy League's top team, the point-conscious
Cadets ran up the largest margin in the history of the Army-Yale
series which dates back to 1833. In defeating a Syracuse team
which had held Penn State to 13 points and had constantly
been rated among the top five teams in the East, the Big Red
capitalized on breaks and relied upon a line which held Syra-
cuse drives on the Cornell 2, 25, 17 and 10 yard lines.

Cornell Scores Early
Cornell scored in the first quarter following a Syracuse
fumble on its own 17 and in the last period following a blocked
dkill down on the Syracuse five.

Dick Meade ran the first Cornell TD from nine yards out.
Dick Jackson sacked over from inches out for the clincher.
Passer Billy DeMeo was held to the quarters' total offensive
play, but kicked both extra-points for the Big Red.

Jackson Picked
As "Unsung Hero"
Howard Jackson, tackle for the
Pennsylvania football team was
designated for an "Unsung Hero" award in the seventh weekly
Eastern College Athletic Conference
nominations.

Jackson was the first lineman to play 60 minutes for the
Quakers this season, and his out-
standing defensive play against
Villans in the strong fight the Red and Blue put up for a half before
losing, 42-7.

Fabricus, Anderson Top
DP Weekly Sports Poll
Bill Fabricus, sports editor of
the DP, and Ron Anderson led
the sports staff in its weekly
picks, both compiling a 9-1
record. Mort Maser, sports di-
rector of radio station WXPN,
reported to be successfully re-
covered a half a year ago, is
the key factor
in the Big Red victory.

The season's leader is still
Hugh Moe, with a 16-4-1 rec-
ord. Mort Maser, sports di-
rector of radio station WZPN,
who has played in the Big Red's
campaigns, is now the top pick
in the Big Red's offensive
play.

Sport's Heelers Meet
There will be a meeting of all
the DP sports editors Wednesday
at 7 p.m. in the Franklin So-
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Young Republican Club
Meet at your collegiate rendezvous in the Student Union (Room 2) of Houston Hall at 4 p.m. today.

Record Party
There will be a bus party tonight for all students who are interested in forming a Disciples of Christ Defense Group at the Christian Association tomorrow at 1 p.m. in midtown Manhattan.

Record
There will be a meeting of all business leaders at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. today in the Philadelphia skyline building.

Mask & Wig
There will be a preview of the Mask & Wig Club meeting Wednesday, December 3.

Penn Lit Review
The Pennsylvania Literary Review will hold a general meeting today in Room 1, Houston Hall at 4 p.m.

Yacht Club
Yacht Club meeting Wednesday, November 16 in Houston Hall. Elections will be held.

Draft Deferral Test
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