Sophomore Class Leads
All-University Services;
Chapel Tomorrow at 10
Chaplain To Speak on 'God, Alcohol and You'
In Sermon Applying Religious Insights to Alcoholism
The All-University Chaplain Class will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Irvine Auditorium.

Chaplain Edward G. Harris will deliver a sermon entitled "God, Alcohol, and You." In his sermon the Chaplain plans to combine the insights of both the Christian and Hindu faiths and apply them to the problem of drinking as found in college. Chaplain Harris declared that "This is not going to be a blasting or denunciation of the use of alcohol, but merely a reply to numerous questions of a philosophical nature. It seems to be in the liens of a great deal of modern thought that alcoholism is a great social problem which is going to be difficult to solve."

Of Biblical Origin
Chaplain Harris said that the viewpoint of the morality of alcohol is the same as the viewpoint of prohibition or non-intoxication, depending upon the point of view taken in a particular faith, but is really hiding behind the same arguments. He stressed the point that drinking was a sin because it destroys  lives in moderation to the same extent that the individual's control over his body is just as much the internal, free will of his soul that God meant him to be. "We stand on the threshold of a new medieval world" with a few notable military exceptions, such as Schopenhauer and Nietzsche.

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What with the appearance of a new "Leaver" this Spring, we can only reaffirm the objectives of its previous creators and that is to present the best and the most amusing material in the University's papers such as this, what better than to go to the masters of wit and hope to follow in this example. Joseph Addison proclaimed his aim to stimulate wit, to enliven morality with wit, and to temper the excess of eloquence with satire.

Nobody's Laughing ... A student organization dance to raise funds was recently held at the University of Washington, the

main attraction being the appearance of Marilyn Monroe. Larger students, also in the audience, are already planning such an event for next year. According to the organizers, the dance was a great success.

The expected capacity crowd turned up, but Marilyn didn't. When it was all over, organization members hopefully revealed that all was an April Fool's joke. For some reason that excuse didn't occasion student body councils. ... The date of the dance was March 27th.

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from The Virginia Cavalier Daily: "A pledge should be obscene.

Shades of the South Brothers ... The Student Union of a not too prominent Southern college is running a book of obscenity. Content rules indicate that only made for pleasure books that slightly for prurience will be admitted. make include trophies of General Grant and Klans. More of the public, dissatisfied with the contest with campus beans, (what else?)

"Gee (hi), we went last;" a scolding remark of possible encouragement to a squad for party turned into a fraternity spectacle. The boys went sailing at Lake Huron in Great Lakes in June, but we feel, with proper owners involved, it does not improve the building, is happily open until midnight.

a unique opportunity—that of hearing the... night, which, however, doesn't improve the building, is happily open until midnight.

The additional students who won't... to aid those who are having academic prob-

(In a 1998 flood, "there can be no doubt at all that..." M.A., "a non-fiction..." and... "that 'there can be no doubt at all that..." and... "that 'there can be no doubt at all that..."

Yes. Lesson Orientates, Aids Foreign Students in University Life

by David Eno.

The large brick house at 3900 Spruce Street is different from other old fashioned houses in Philadelphia. It bears no banners, bears no inscriptions, and doesn't show anything but its pretentiousness. It is the home of International House, where students and girls from all over the world meet and participate in their international personal practices. Founded in 1910 by the Christian Association for International Understanding, it is the oldest International House in the world, and has been coped in many universities.

In 1918, the old mansion at 3900 Spruce Street was bought. Supported by generous contributions from churches, and small revenues from the sale of the mansion, the Christian Association, gave slowly. The house became incorporated, gained ownership of the building, and was included in the Community Chest. During the succeeding years, educational programs, language classes, special events, and group activities greatly increased the membership and active participation.

In these years of expansion, it had been hoped that some day the House itself might be big enough to accommodate the increasing numbers. But the dreams of the Executive Staff were abruptly ended. In June, 1949, the House, along with several other apartments, was dropped from the Community Chest because of a reduction in donations and an increase in operating costs, thus eliminating the major part of its income. In spite of the lack of funds, there was little curtailment of activities and today, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Zimmerman, International House offers a wide variety of programs, including language courses, guest lectures, concerts, and various other activities.

The purpose of International House is to provide a home away from home, as well as a place to meet new people and to develop new friendships. The house takes pride in providing a warm and welcoming environment for all its members.

International House encourages the participation of all students in the activities and events that take place at the house. The house offers a variety of programs, including language classes, concerts, guest lectures, and other events. These events are open to all students and are designed to provide an opportunity for students to learn about different cultures and to develop new friendships.

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Penn Golfers Win 6-1, Defeat West Chester

Pennsylvania's varsity golfers remained unbeaten yesterday as they easily defeated West Chester, 6-1, in a weekend match at the Valley Forge Country Club.

Penn's victory extended the golfer's winning streak to four this season.

Francis Poor, playing in the No. 1 position since Valley Forge is his home course, led the Quakers with an 18-hole 73. Poor defeated West Chester's No. 1 man, 73-84.

Coach Bob Hage's golfers swept the remaining five holes of the match as Captain Chuck Yarney, Albert McQuiston, George Prachett, Chuck Adams, and Bob Bailey all won, enabling the Quakers' lone win came at the expense of alumno Lebow who lost in his first match of the season 5 and 2.

Rainley and McQuisten are now the only members of the team's individual match play season.

Today the Quakers will be seeking their fifth win of the season in a match with Villanova which will be played at the Anconian Country Club.

The fresh linksmen defeated Valley Forge Military Academy at the latter's home course, 20% to 30%. Low man for Penn was Paul Reddick with a 76. Following him were Lee Ralney, 80, and Bank Colen, 81.

Cagers Invited to Compete in All-College Tournament

Pennsylvania's basketball team has been invited to compete in the 39th annual All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Dec. 21-25.

Other teams to compete in the tournament include blake State, Texas Tech, New Mexico State, Loyola of New Orleans. The Quakers have never played any of these teams.

Penn last appeared in a holiday tournament in 1951-52, when they finished third in the Divis Class.

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Lacrosse Team Opens Away Season With Yale

At midnight Harvard was to play Yale in the first game of the season, Saturday, the Pennsylvania lacrosse team looks on the Crimson's 24 to 11 decision over Yale, this afternoon at New Haven.

The Crimson has many veterans returning from last year's team, as well as a wealth of promising sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team. Last year Penn opened its campaign against Yale and dropped a 4-3 decision.

This is the first out-of-town trip for the Quakers this season. They will be home again Saturday when they play Delaware.

The freshmen play their second tilt, today against Leaver Morton High School, in the latter's home one field. The Vickers, considerably has one of the finest single season units in the area, and has produced many fine collegiate players.

Frosh Tennis Team Meets Garnet JVs

One of the better Pennsylvania varsity tennis teams in the East has been developed under Wallace Johnson, makes its first appearance in the season when it travels to St. Mary to meet Garnet J.V.

The Quakers this year are not to gain their second victory of the year, having beaten the Harvard men last season in the Ivy tournament's opening.

Leading Penn will be Ralph Lebengood, also a freshman basketball star, who scored the number one spot. Lebengood is the only one in the schedule for Leopards.

Ron Boulting and Albert Pincus will play in the next three positions.

Both Boulting and Pincus are top in position, and John Brotzke's win in sixth place.

Frosh tennis team has probably be led by Lebengood and Brotzke in their respective numbers. Flowerman and Pincus appear to have the doubles combination.

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Track Teams Place Six in Area Ranks

Pennsylvania's track teams top Delaware Valley USA, in individual performances with six first places as of Saturday. Prichard and Villanueva each have four.

John Haines .390. 100 yard dash leads the sprinters, and back jumper Willie Lee leads with a leap of 6' 4 1/2". Jim Smith tops the nobles with a 4:36 clocking, and Bob Levitan leads in the javelin with a heave of 109' 11" as well as in the diarcs with a toss of 109' 10".

With a time of 3:19.4, the mile relay team also leads the district performers, thanks to Harriet White, Caroll Marlow, Barbara McQuiston and Grace Hill who set a new school record.

Major League Scores

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The flush of bright costumes and the strains of the Spanish guitar will fill the air when the Spanish Club presents "Flamenco," tonight at 7:30 in Drexel Hall.

The show, which will star Antonio Principe, will feature the Flamencos, although several other types of Spanish dances will be included. There will be a narrative of the different types between the dances.

Antonio Fernandez, guitar soloist, will accompany the Flamencos on his Spanish guitar. In the piano accompaniment will be selected from the works of two famous Spanish composers, Falla and Albizete.

The other dancers, who will be wearing authentic costumes, will be Ada Padilla, Leonora Del Rio, Theresa Gugliardi and Adriano Marchini.

Besides their present production, the Spanish club has given several shows throughout the year which have dealt with life in Mexico and the history of South American countries.

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