Chaplain Harris Speaks
On ‘Partisans of God’
At Chapel Tomorrow

All Members of Board of Trustees to Attend
In Effort To Strengthen Ties With Student Body

Partisans of God’ will be the topic of The Reverend Edward G. Harris, Chaplain of the University, sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Irvine Auditorium.

The Board of Trustees, the Women’s Student Government Association and the Men’s and Women’s Freshman Orientation Committees, the Freshman All-University Chapel will be held.

Chaplain Harris stated that the reason for the first-ever trustees’ audience during the semester was to strengthen the ties by the freshmen, who are still in the early part of the chapel periods which are held throughout the school year.

Trustees Attend
The entire Board of Trustees of the University will be present at the Chapel. The purpose, as Stated by Mr. Harris, is to encourage greater contact between them and the student body.

Following the prologue by organist Christopher McCutcheon and a moment of silence, the call to prayer will be given by Dr. W. A. Vaughn, president of the University, followed by an appropriate responsive reading.

Chaplain Harris will preside, chairman of the Board of Trustees will make the opening prayer.

Harris Delivers Sermon
Following the Scripture reading and a hymn, Chaplain Harris will deliver his sermon, ‘Partisans of God,’ in which he will attempt to show that he who is a part of God’s kingdom has a responsibility to live right and to work for more extensive recognition of God’s kingdom.

The history covered by The Daily Pennsylvanian ranges from the meetings to the smallest organizations to meetings of a finance board of trustees. While no one knows who is speaking where tomorrow in 16 years, it is very probable of interest to all students of the day and the event. As the job of this department is to find out what is happening on campus, select the most important events and see that they appear in the paper the following day.

The news staff writes the stories for pages today. Whatever else is done, four years is not long enough for one to be thoroughly familiar with the size of the area that he has to cover and the frequency of events at a large university, there is hope of growing talent on this staff. Readers will find that the next few days the quality of the news stories will improve, and they will discover that he is also worth waiting for.

Another branch of the editorial department is the copy department. Here the editors will gain a complete picture of the athletic goings.

Daily Pennsylvanian Editorial Staff Members
Bring Readers Campus News, Big and Small

In this era, there are few places where one can get a broader view of the social, political, and educational elements of a university than through the Daily Pennsylvanian. While the newspaper is not interested in being all things to all men, it does aim to present the full spectrum of campus life.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent organ of student government, and its editorial policies are determined by the editorial board, which is elected by the student body.

Penn Liit Review Holds Smoker in HH Tonight

The Pennsylvania Literary Review will hold a host of from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Smith-Harrison-Hoppes Hall on Thursday, October 16.

There will be tryouts for the Mask and Wig Club, according to the program. The group will present “Our Town,” which is set in Grover’s Corners, New Hampshire. This year’s show, a satiric take on Our Town should be submitted to the copy editor and his staff, who check the story and write a headline for the story.

Penn Players Audition Today; Mask&Wig Holds Tryouts Tonight

The Pennsylvania Players will hold tryouts for their 75th annual fall production, Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, today and tomorrow, announced Mask & Wig chairman. There will be tryouts for a chorus which will be part of the show.

Sophomores wishing to test for managerial positions in Mask and Wig should report to the Audition Offices between 7 and 9 p.m. today through Wednesday, stated Thomas Stamer, undergraduate chairman. Cast will not be made until after the chorus has been chosen.

This represents a change from previous years when casts were made before the chorus decided. Casting of the entire cast will be done on October 16.

For information about tryouts, interested candidates should consult with Dr. Miles Wray, chairman.

Penn Players’ office in Irvine Auditorium.

The production, which is under the direction of Kathleen Kline, will be held in Irvine Auditorium this evening through Sunday evening at 11.

Positions are open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the college or graduate school. These positions are primarily open to men, but women are also needed. Individuals trying out for voice positions should bring material with which to work.

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Hollywood's Summer Standouts Reviewed
"Marty" Receives Highest Cinema Rating

Close-Up

A new year starts, and with it a new series of "Close-Up." This technical "Close-Up" will be the same as it was in the past. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, "In every other word, the Rock- eder movies are the best."

Nickols often obscure the real creative artists to the millions who are subsets of opinion. This past year's column we tried to strip a film down to its primary colors of acting, directing, scene-setting, writing, and composition, rather than just the story line and stars.

Advertisement for the puppet. "In other words, the Rock- eder movies are the best."

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The picture's only flaw is the ending, and this could not be helped. Chayefsky has been true to life. He underplays his ending, making it realistically sound. Unfortunately, there is no final surge, no dramatic satisfaction. Marty simply calls his girl and asks if she'll have dinner with him. There is gentle humor here, and irony, but there is no specific point of needed dramatic impact. All in all, however, "Marty" stacks up as a fine, off-beat job, so far the best move of this year.

Other Pictures Of The Summer

Stanley Kramer’s "Not As A Stranger" is a thoughtful, but uneven film. For his first directional effort he picked a difficult property. Morton Thompson’s exhaustive study of a doctor’s career, The Kramer, of whom the Doctor is a study of a young doctor’s day, a medical school experience, is a study of learning through his own heart—but somehow these all things do not fit together.

Robert Mitchum is woodenly adequate as a ruthless doctor and Olivia de Havilland does her best with a Swedish accent. The film is muddled, gaff, particularly by Broderick Crawford, Frank St. John, and Charles Bickford, are excellent. Unfortunately, Kramer’s paths are far too divided for his own benefit. The Kramer’s artifices and quibbles are strained by any possible irony of sex, a spoofing, emblazoning with humor, and a sort of cleverness, though good, breaks the film into two main scenes.

Hitchcock Thriller Reviewed

Alfred Hitchcock’s thrilling it up and really enjoys himself in "To Catch A Thief." It is a top with the Hitchcock flavor, and it promises the three things that Hitchcock promised in "Hitchcock." The picture is a success, both technically and eminently.

FREE SOCIETY PUBLICATION

"University in Numerous Ways"

Kite and Key Society Dies

By Robert B. Daroff

"Could you please help me?" the harried freshman asked an unassuming washer woman and said that he had to get his Key and Kite button, "and I'm trying to find the Kite and Key building. I'm not sure which building it is, and I'm not sure which building to go to, but please find some one off campus who can tell me where it is."

The young man smiled and gave the freshman the information he was seeking. As the freshman entered Pennsylvania was about to hurry off he stopped and asked, slightly embarrassed, if he had something in his pocket which he hadn't noticed before. What the freshman was carrying was his Kite and Key button which he hadn't noticed before.

The senior was a little puzzled for a moment to explain his activity in the new arrival. Finally he held out his hand and said, "We're the band of the University."

The freshman looked a little startled. Then he smiled with recognition of the universal symphony. He had just been admitted to university and was acquainted with all phases of campus life. Members of the Society tour the offices of Admission for visiting freshmen and greet and assist all athletic teams from other schools upon their arrival.

The Society consists of fifteen seniors selected at the end of their junior year for an extensiveriping program. The program is designed to make the student aware of all the facets of Penn that will bring a great appreciation of this university tradition, and feel that he is a part of it. The Keller is treated as a guest by the members given to him are the same tasks performed by the members themselves. The only eligibility required for healing is that the student be a first semester junior with a C cumulative or past semester average.

Election to the Society is based upon one thing and that is a sincere interest in serving the University. No consideration is given to the student's fraternity affiliation, his other activities, or whether he is a "flagship" or "red flag.

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The Society organized 41 years ago on May 1, 1955 and since then has had the plans predicted for it by a first year student at the University of Pennsylvania who, the next day, was elected President of the Society, as it is known. The students of the University are the President and the Secretary, and the students who write and all are equally proud of the service they render and are equally proud of the University officials who were in Kite and Key when they were under the Society. They include Dr. Arnold K. Heffey, vice-president, Robert Paul, director of sports publicities, George B. Peters, dean of men, and Robert D. Pitt, dean of athletics.

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Cross-Country Opponents Loaded With Returnees

Although Penn's cross-country team has been running much faster than last year because of the improved Quaker hopes are not as bright as they may seem. Most eastern schools have the same situation, coming up with bumper crops of freshmen in 1952.

Most of these freshmen asserted themselves as stars in their sophomores year, such as Jack Rosenbaum the Cornell flannel who has swept the Ivy League. The second closest country-town two consecutive title in cross-country, and as a result of the final championship last year. If you back this year individually than one of the top ten. Of these, six

St. Joseph's has the top three

ners of the three distance events

turning strength Is that the win-

back this year including eight

35 men to place In the IC4A

Penn course record despite heavy

her, Middle Atlantic Conference

In both the Indoor and outdoor

of George King who was runner-

and Earl Jefferson, Middle At-

meet while Columbia's first man.

who ran away with last year's

two-mile champ Jack Vodrey,

Princeton's major retunree Is Ivy

man. Both are back. Unfortun-

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Sports Staff Begins Annual Football Poll

The sports staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian will begin its annual student football poll today. The poll will be conducted by members of the staff and the editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian to honor the outstanding lineman and the top back of the week. At the end of the season, the line-

man and the back with the poll

will be named lineman and back

of the year.

A student poll will also elect a player of the year at the close of the season.

We urge all students to vote for the best players at the polls in the Franklin Field.

Soccermen Face Drexel Tech

In Final Practice Wednesday

Pennsylvania's soccer team will entertain Drexel Tech Wednesday afternoon, in its final pre-season drill of the season before opening the Ivy League campaign against Brown, Saturday.

The upcoming game against the Dragons will offer a good

criteria of the actual ability of the Quakers and of their prospects during the forthcoming eleven-game schedule. Drexel is rated

strong by many experts and should be the team of the Red and Blue.

In these five games to date against the Alumni, Temple and West Chester, Coach Scott's boys have shown constant improvement and have begun to evidence the cohesion necessary for a successful season. The de-

fense has shown the effects of constant drill, limiting the oppo-

site to five goals in the first

four contests. Coaches Scott, and Artie Ross have been con-

centrating on the backs in order to tighten a defensive unit

which badly sagged on several occasions last season.

Thus far, the line has lacked

the sharpness necessary for a

potent attack, not scoring more

than three goals in any one

season. It is highly hoped that

the Blue will fulfill this year's

expectations.

Veterans Hennessy, Dirk Tyrell and Gus Gutierrez are

faced with the task of replacing

All-Americans Charlie Chu, the

team's leading scorer for the past

two years.

In Final Practice Wednesday

In the I-F league, while Ray

Beta Theta Pi defeated Rodney, 20-8,

of the inter-fraternity and dorm

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Last year, Rodney defeated Bo-

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Cal. Tops Penn
With 3 Scores
In Last Period
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smothered by six fumbles (five of which Cal recovered). The Bears were almost as slippery a football as they fumbled five times and lost the ball on three of those.
Rose fumble on his own ten set up Cal’s first score midway in the second period. Two plays later, John Wilson, a veteran halfback who played in the 49-0 romp in 1956, smashed over from the one for a first down.
Gale 386 On Ground
The Golden Bears gained 284 yards in the rushing department, with Grammer and Steve Dennis contributing 62 and 45 yards respectively.
Cal scored for the final time in the third quarter when it seemed the Quaker offense was about to start rolling in the final period. For the second straight time Cal scored for the first time in the third quarter. Two plays later, Jack Turner, an All-American, struck from the 15 and lost the ball on three fumbles. Both Cal scores were latered.

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gram of the University. Beginning with the coverage of intra-varsial sports, the Daily Pennsylvanian will hold a luncheon meeting at the Walnut Restaurant this afternoon at 1.

DP Junior Board Meets
The Junior Editorial Board of The Daily Pennsylvanian will hold a luncheon meeting at the Walnut Restaurant this afternoon at 1.

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