Associated Penn Clubs Hold 42nd Conference Homecoming Weekend

"Education for Leadership" Theme of Reunion; 200 Alumni Expected To Attend 3-Day Affair

The Associated University of Pennsylvania Clubs will hold its forty-second annual conference on November 10, 11, and 12 in Philadelphia.

Over 200 Pennsylvania alumni will participate in the activities of this Homecoming weekend. The theme of the conference is "Education For Leadership."

One of the highlights of the conference will be a presentation of the 1955-56 leaders of the Associated University Student Administration on the developments and projects of the University over the past few years. President C. Wilson B. Rose, chairman of the Trustees Robert T. McCloud and Herbert J. Wills, and other administrative personnel will speak.

Registration November 9

Registration will take place at the Associated Club House, 415 S. 38th Street, Thursday, November 10, at 8:30 a.m. at the beginning of the Associated University of Pennsylvania Clubs, will proceed over the opening business meeting at 9 a.m.

A luncheon at the Penn Sherwood Hotel will be held at noon, with guest speakers. A formal and informal business meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, the annual business meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, the conference's annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Penn Sherwood Hotel. Dr. Harbison and other members of the Associated University Clubs will be present.

Ivy Club Holds Banquet Nov. 8

Dr. William P. Harbison will be guest of honor and speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Ivy Club Tuesday November 8 at 8 p.m. at the Associated University Club.

Now partially retired from teaching, Dr. Harbison is the holder of the John Welsh Centennial Professorship and also Professor Emeritus of English at the University. Dr. Harbison is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated University Club.

Several special announcements will be made at the banquet, including the announcement of new officers of the club, presentation of the Ivy Club's colors for the remainder of the current academic year, and presentation of the club's annual college prize.

Several former members of the club will be present, including the club's founder, Dr. William P. Harbison. The club's annual program will include a business meeting, with announcements of new officers and special guests.

Other Clubs Featured

The following clubs will also be featured during the conference:

1. The Mask and Wig production will be held at 8 p.m. at the Associated University Club.
2. The Associated University Club will hold its annual banquet at 8 p.m. at the Associated University Club.
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Majority of Students Pleased in Favor of Keeping Sebo

Many Feel His Ability Has Been Unfairly Tested; Poll Corroborates Ford's Opinion Backing Coach

Eighty-one percent of the student body polled want Steve Sebo to remain as football coach next year, a poll taken by The Daily Pennsylvanian. The poll was designed to determine the reaction of the students to the statement made by Athletic Director Jeremiah Ford that Sebo will continue.

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Membership in Hillel will be open to all who attend the speaker's address. The lecture will be held at the Associated University Club.

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Hospitality
These Fall nights when other academi-
cans and administrators are warm-
ing their toes by their own secluded fire-
sides, one of the members of the University
family is giving up his own free time
to give freshmen a bit of their own seel-
ched fires. On Friday, October 31, on Mar-
phy Field you will tell that Penn will be far
enough away for the first-year mala,
homesickness.

Chaplain, Dean E. F., H. G. Har-
ris plays host to each Fall to every resi-
dent freshman at their home on Spruce.

A family style speech introduces
him to his field and answers questions. A trip
to the buffet completes the evening, but
that is only the beginning. A common
man derives from the evening is much
more than this. It is a feeling that be-
hind the impersonality of the myri-
ads there is a friendliness to rival
that of the small college.

Our only concern is that so few have
seen fit to follow the Chaplain’s ex-
cellent example.

Unity
Dink Week, that watered-down and
eclipsed version of the old Boys’ night,
began yesterday and will continue through
the week with a schedule of events to
fit every taste.

In theory, it is proper that the
class rivalries should be perpetuated,
but in a more innocent way. We all fore-
derstand that the idea that the members of a class, sticking together,
can accomplish any set item is well
understood. This is a unity which has so
divisive influences.

The Junior Class, which was
faced with bankruptcy only a few
years ago, showed what the members of a class
can accomplish as if occasion de-
mands by showing a net profit of sev-
eral hundred dollars after their
Junior Prom was over.

But even if the result had not been such a happy one, this
gave way in the fight for unity and
showed that the class as a unit has outlived
its usefulness or its potency as
a uniting force.

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THE SPORTS PARADE

When will happy days be here again?
Any of the 50 or so fans who saw the
Phil Dunkel Band on the field last
Friday on Marphy Field will tell you that
Penn State professors come true in a
parade. At 3:00 p.m. this Saturday, Penn
State's Lenny Moore nears the end of the line as Penn fullback Stan Chap-
lin moves in for the kill. Coming in to help out is Chaplin and McKinney. (2)

Not this time! End Bob Barber (41) is well covered by a State defender as a Penn
passing attempt is unsuccessful.

This year's frosh game was the
size of the crowd. This includes
the irate Penn State basketball fans
who actually came to the game
in question because It's going to take a steady
improvement for Penn State to
be in play from scrimmage after nine minutes
of football. However, the Penn State's Lenny Moore nears the end of the line as Penn fullback Stan Chap-
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should not lose sight of our immediate future.

That Old Black Magic
Take, for instance, That Old Black Magic. Let’s say you
forgotten some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

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On Campus with
Miss Steinman
(2)

STRIKE UP THE BAND!
Learning the words of all the latest popular songs--as anyone
must want to learn them as long as campus--becomes
more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on
for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two
songs--a jump tune called Rock With Me, Honey
and a ballad called They’re Hanging Tulip T. Sigurdson
of Cock-crew.

And that’s the way it goes. New tunes are always flooding
the market. No wonder you’re having trouble remembering all
the lyrics.

But you don’t have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is
playing and you don’t know the lyrics, don’t just stand there
singing dum-dum, do-dum, da, la, la, la, da. Room tuned.

Pick more interesting syllables--like dawn pass or
blossom dawn.

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Has me in its path,
That old black magic,
That I Blimp so gana.
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alike, but win one game over a mediocre Tiger
ers knocked Harvard from the unbeaten
field. For the future defensive status of Penn-
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began

Another point of the game which brought
the passing phase of the game was
Gaetano, Manager

After dreaming of the future, we again
follow the Chaplain

One of our greatest songs was written because the wife
of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon with a
cantaloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his
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2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while
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Harriers Seek Sixth Triumph, Meet LaSalle College, Today

Pennsylvania's harriers will be out to unequal LaSalle for the third straight year this afternoon in a 4 1/2 mile run on the Explorers' course.

The meet closes the regular season for the Pennmen, who have posted a 4-3 mark for the year. LaSalle, with a 4-4-2 log, has lost twice to St. Joseph's and to the Hawks' only conqueror, unbeaten Villanova.

Eldridge Major Obstacle

The Quakers' main obstacle for wards Penn's winning 3946 point division winner since the 1952 curtain raiser against a weak West Chester squad. Eldrldge Is the third straight year this afternoon in a 4.2 mile run on the Explorers' course.

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Maltese Last Place

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Yearlings Win Fifth

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Jim Smith, a 4:21 mile, is another Quaker hopeful. The three-year veteran has already distinguished himself by edging Harvard's Dave Reider, conqueror of Iona cross-country champ George Terry.
Sophomores Lose Basketball, Debate

The Eastern College basketball team lost its home game to Swarthmore College today. The score was 57-43. The team played well in the first half, but faltered in the second, allowing Swarthmore to pull away. Sophomore John Smith had a strong game, scoring 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Rifle Team

The Rifle Team participated in a competition today, represented by Frederick Becker and Martin Weiden. The team performed well, securing a high rank among the competitors.

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