Sophomore Sponsored Chapel
Tuesday Morning at 10: 'Call of God' In Topic
Services To Begin Annual Sophomore Week; Annual Soph Hop At Drake Climaxes Weekend
"Life and the Call of God" will be the topic of the sermon of the Reverend Edward G. Harris, Chaplain of the University, tomorrow at 10 pm in Irvine Auditorium.
The chapel is sponsored by the Sophomore Class as part of the activities of Sophomore Weekend which will be climaxied by the Soph Hop at the Drake Hotel on Friday night.
The chapel will commence with a prelude by organist Christopher McCollum, and a hymn by the assembly, followed by the invocation, and the presentation of the colors by the Men's Glee Club, and the Women's Glee Club. The president of the men's sophomore class, Robert Ovington, will read the scripture passage, and the women's sophomore class will be represented by Wilma Bulkin, president, who will read a hymn by the assembly.
Chairman Harris will then deliver the sermon, "Call of God," in which he will try to make the audience feel a sense of occasion. "For conviction that one is called by God to do a particular work." He mentioned that one of the pictures of a person feeling a fear of purpose and fulfillment which makes his world too large, and therefore, everyone that there is a place for him in God's world. Harris is going to direct the sermon to everyone, for he feels that each one of us is unsure about our purpose in life. He will discuss such questions as, "What does God want me to do?" and "How do I know what God wants me to do?"
Following the sermon will be the invocation, delivered by the Chaplain. The chapel will end with the singing of the postlude, "Fugue in G minor." The Soph Hop will be held by the Sophomore Club.

Riepl Returns Kickoff 108 Yards for TD; Notre Dame Routes Quakers 46-14
Penn Holds Irish to Halftime 14-14 Tie

An inspired Pennsylvania eleven held the surprising Fighting Irish to a 14-14 halftime score before Notre Dame turned on the power and rolled up a 46-14 victory before 25,360 in Franklin Field Saturday.
The spark was supplied by sophomore halfback Frank Riepl who, in his first starting assignment of the season, returned the opening kickoff 108 yards for a touchdown. Key blocks by the versatile center at the 10, Bob Schwartzberger at the 15, and John Chapman at the 20, gave Riepl plenty of room to run and the bomb to put major college football this season, and the longest run in modern Penn history.

The Fighting Irish appeared somewhat disorganized after Riepl's run, as they lost the ball in fumbles twice and had touchdown drives halted by penalties.
The Red and Blue failed to capitalize on Notre Dame mistakes in the first quarter. On its second play from scrimmage, halfback Dean Steinmuller fumbled after recovering the fumble on the Quaker 47. Penn recorded one first down, but was then forced to punt.
There were more chances lost for the Quakers later. The Notre Dame defense then proved too strong for their offensive efforts.

Sophomores take Dink Week by 30-14 score. Taking three out of four of final Day's contests.

Sophomores pull against Frosh as the Dink Week finals take place Saturday.

Court Dismisses House Citation Of Grad Student
A contempt of Congress indictment against Bernard Deutsch, a University graduate student in physics, was dismissed in a Washington court last Friday, in which it was found that he "willfully" refused to name associates of the House Un-AmericanActivities Committee.

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Mobile X-ray Unit To Be At Vet School Until Fri.
The mobile X-ray unit will be stationed at the Veterinary School from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and from 12:30 to 4 in the afternoon until Friday according to the Student Health Service.

The X-ray program is a public service project, provided free of charge by the Episcopal Mission Christian X-ray Service.

Planning Problem
The problem concerns planning the layout of the Segram's Office Building in New York City of which Johnson is the leading architect.

The Sophomore class emerged victorious in the Dink Week competition by a score of 30 to 14 by winning three of four events from the Freshmen Saturday morning at Museum Field.

The first contest of the last event of the week was the tug of war for the football team. Svee Merce, captain of the Class of '36, was the winner with a heave of about 200 lbs.

The tug of war was the next event, but before it started an argument took place. The Frosh claimed that all the members of their class who attended the Tuesday contest should be allowed to compete in the tug of war, but the Sophs said only one member of each class could compete.

The Sophs were victorious in the tug of war after holding the first two tug finals.

The Class of '36 was also triumphant in the obstacle race and the Class of '30 won the last event, the relay race.
Penn vs. Notre Dame Pictures

Other Long Runbacks Compared With Riepl’s
Frank Riepl’s 108-yard run on Saturday was the longest so far this season, and the only opening kickoff to be returned by Pennsylvania for a score. Dick Gentile scored on a second-half kick-off run for 101 yards, against Cornell in the first game.

It took only 10 seconds for the kickoff and for Riepl to run the ball the 108 yards.

Jim Sears of the University of Southern California was the last man to run a Notre Dame kickoff all the way for a touchdown. This was in 1936.

Art Evans of Swarthmore ran an opening kickoff 104 yards, against Pennsylvania in Franklin Field. This and Gentile’s were the two longest runs, sup- posedly, on Franklin Field so far.

Because of an NCAA ruling, Riepl will get credit for only 100 yards, the one-score-yardage defense count.

Another long runback in recent Pennsylvania history is that of Stan Chaplin, against Navy last year. Chaplin ran 100 yards.

John Lattner of Notre Dame ran 96 yards from the line of scrimmage on the first play of the game against Pennsylvania in 1953.

Quaker Full Back Stan Chaplin seems to take to the air as four Notre Dame tacklers join to bring him down. Stan gained six yards on this run around left end in the fourth quarter, and recorded Penn’s seventh first down. He carried the pigskin 18 times Saturday, picking up 75 yards.

Stan also intercepted a Paul Hormung pass.

Editorial

No Apologies Needed

Whatever the final score may have seemed, no Pennsylvania need apologize for the first half of Saturday’s game on any grounds.

From the super-thrilling runback of the opening kickoff by Frank Riepl right up to the halftime, when the supposedly invincible Irish were tied 14-14, it was a sight to make even the most phlegmatic old grad sit up and cheer. It was an excellent antidote to the defeatist attitude which has prevailed in the past few weeks.

Nor do we say anything depreciating about the second half. It was somewhat of a let-down, but what would not have been, after the superb first half? The quality of the play was just as exciting but Notre Dame’s superior defensive resources prevailed.

What we liked most about the game is the rosy prospect it gives for the future. Our worst regret is that we will be graduated by the opening of next year’s season. The excellent showing of the Freshman team, combined with the talents of such as Riepl and Ross, ought to make that a season to look forward to.

Things should, as we said, be looking up next year. Many a ground swell, if we are permitted a pun, has started with a Riepl.

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Glory and Frank Riepl
by Gerald A. Hirschhorn

She cried just like a baby,” remarked Frank Riepl’s father concerning Mrs. Riepl’s reaction to her son’s sensational 108-yard run during first half of game.

“Gorgeous! Rolled right over five tacklers,” remarked Coach Steve Sebo after the game.

“Here comes the showdown with the nationally fourth-ranked Irish. We found enough spirit and power to equal Notre Dame’s superior intelligence.”

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Penn Freshmen Drop 13-9 Game
To Navy Eleven

by Bernd Schmeier

ANNAPOLES, MD, November 6—Navy's Pittsfield goalie got
three
yard pass play and then Stewart, a last-ditch effort by Penn, fell in
the net, 1-3-9, and entered their un
defeated team to fire in a three-packed contest here today.

Trail ing 9-4 with six minutes left in the final quarter, Tom Lukas dived to keep the ball from the Penn 25, and the Mid
dles and covered the remaining 50 yards. Captain Jack Rosenbaum converted for the final point.

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Penn's 6th Place Total
Best in Heps Since 1950

by Hugh Jascourt

VAN CORLANT PARK, N. Y., November 4—Scoring its
best team total since 1950, Pennsylvania's cross-country team
finished sixth in the Heptagonal title run here today.

Correll romped to its third straight crown as expected, with
36 points followed by Harvard 80, Yale 89, Army 104, Navy 123,
Penn 134, Princeton 150, Dart
mouth 169, Columbia 256, and
Brown 241.

In compiling 134 points (110)
is unusually good enough for fourth
place for the Quakers avenged their three
point loss in Princeton earlier in the season. New
York romped to its third straight crown.

Eckert Triumphs

Eckert also dominated the race for individual honors as an
unofficial, though Princeton's Jack Yardley blazed over the first
half, only 2:08. The second half opened, Lukas, who
ran the Navy "2" to the repetition
and those all after, crossed an 80-yard touchdown
with a pass to Pete Van
Noy in the final seconds of the first quarter for the half's only
touchdown. Van Noy crossed the fourth
quarter's only score, with a short
cross pass to Chuck Towler for the clincher. Tony
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108 Yards; Irish Down Quakers

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