**Annual M&W University Night Held at Forrest Theatre Nov. 22**

**Sponsors**

**Chapel In Irvine This Morning**

The All-University Chapel sponsored by the Sophomore Class in conjunction with the annual Soph Week will be held this morning at 10 in Irvine Auditorium.

Chaplain Edward G. Harris will deliver a sermon entitled "The Call and Cost of Community Service." The President of the Sophomore Class, Howard Gibling, will read the epistle and the President of the Women's Sophomore Class, Wilma Bihm, will lead the responsive reading.

The Men's Glee Club will offer three selections, two instrumental numbers, and the hymn "Call to Remembrance."\

**Election Night Party To Be Held in HH**

An election party, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be held this evening at 8 in the Forrest Theatre. The President of the Sophomore Class, Howard Gibling, will deliver a speech and an address and the Sophomore Class's dance "Vamp Till Ready," will be performed.

**Talkathon Given by WXPN**

The talkathon given by WXPN (the University's student-run radio station) was the highlight of the carnival. The winner of the carnival was Sigma Chi, and the total amount raised was $10,151.69.

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Solicitations

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**Campus Chest Drive**

The Men's Sophomore Class, Ed King, will speak on "The 1955 Campus Chest Drive." The drive was organized because of rain. The drive is scheduled for last night, but was immediately held on Thursday, Dec. 19.

**Basketball**

The basketball game between the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University was scheduled for last night, but was canceled due to rain. The University Blood Drive was also held because of rain.

**Sponsored by Friars Senior Society**

The purpose of the drive is to give a hospital a sufficient supply of blood to replenish those lost. All members of the University are invited to participate. All proceeds will benefit the Friars Senior Society.

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**Animal**

The animal show featured by the Ms. University Night show will be held at the M&W Clubhouse, 301 S. Quince Street.

"University Night gives all members of the University a chance to see the show in preferred seats at reduced rates. This is the only opportunity for students, faculty and employees to purchase their seats," stated Mr. W. H. Shreck, manager, announced.

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It seems that every year M.G.M. decides to turn out a "prestige" picture in its fall schedule. And if the studio is not able to make one with a star it is simply because film jargon must have controversy. It must have the same thing in every department of the studio. Commercially, paradoxically, however, the studio succeeds in making a great deal of money.

A little time ago, Mankiewicz has given the prestigious treatment to such names as "Julius Caesar," "The Bad Seed," and "The Middle of the Night." Amazingly, the middle picture, a screen version of Playfair's "瑕oggles Board Jungle," a shock-impact affair, with a solid cast.

"Jungle" raped coins from the backside of the backseat parents, made "Rock Around the Clock" Hit Parade fodder, and automated, in South Loco at the Venice Film Festival. For more important than this, however, it is that the fact involved is a trailing film that honestly pays-as at the box office.

And so, Producer Charles Schenck bought Don Mankiewicz's Harper's Prize novel, "Trial." This, apparently, was a perfect property to be developed into a "prestige" film.

Mankiewicz was hired to convert his novel into a screenplay and Mark ("Champion") is now an reality. It was Mankiewicz's first screenplay, the other, but it was well covered in the technical and artistical demands of his industry. Together, they have formed a good team.

"Trial" is an intelligent modern picture, solid and perhaps a little bit more. It handles challenging material, and though the odds are weighed in favor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, its major asset is to be honest and revealing.

Amidst the muck of the backbar of Juniorice, a Mexican boy, Angel Chaves (Castro), was accused of attempting to seduce a school girl on a midnight, causing her death by heart failure. The angry Southern California town turned against the neck, primarily to place a moral around the boy's defense is handled by a law teacher, a member of the campus, Glenn Ford, who explains, "There are windows in ivy that be so dark, it's hard to pick out the thing you're after." For this endeavor, Arthur Kennedy, is a card-carrying Comrade, determined to imagine a chance to railroa.d the Mexican boy into national martyrdom.

The film assesses his academic eyes, sea what is going on, and decides that truth needs no martyr. There is an attempted tricking, coming from the movie of the same title and a murder too in the film, but neither is so stringent.

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Navy Beats Penn, 13-6
In Lightweight Grid Tilt

Pennsylvania's 150 pound football team played its best game against its lightweight foes since 1949, but the Middle's strong defense tightened to hand the Quakers their second loss of the season, 13-6, Saturday morning at Annapolis.

The Penn lightweights bounced back from a 7-0 initial period deficit after Navy's first tally. The score came on the first quarter on a twenty-yard stripe. Middles' 12 yard stripe. Slurch's passes were intercepted by the Middies. The Penn lightweights did not penetrate inside their score in the first half. Engood was cited for his performance against Penn State.

The winner of next week's Princeton-Navy game will touchdown: Navy—0       6      0—13

The host squad tallied late in the third period after a 92 yard drive. Jim Olllman skirted right end for a touchdown Saturday with an unexpectedly low record of four victories and 7-0-2 mark. The winner of next week's Princeton-Navy game will annex the league title.

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Keblish Named
Unsung Hero
By EIRA Poll

Pennsylvania Fullback Keblish and two players who opposed him from skyscraper-intimidating Football Association opponents as "Unsung Heroes" in the weekly poll.

Keblish earned the award for his fine defensive job against navy. He replaced injured Jim Shada in the second quarter. Playing his usual aggressive defense, the sophomore lineman made 11 tackles from his left end position. Keblish, who batted from Glen Lyon, Pa., was credited for repeatedly stopping huge Navy counter plays.

One Kennington, Penn State's right guard and tackle was elected the other Unsung Hero. Kennington's play against Syracuse in State's 28-13 victory Saturday enabled Penn State's line to dominate the second half of the game.

The other Penn opponent to win the award was Bill Rodrick, Cornell's center. Rodrick made a key block in the third quarter in Cornell's 20-7 win over Brown. Hom's line backing was a key factor in the Big Ten's win.

Penn captain and guard Jim Shada, end Ron Lehenbarger and Charlie McKinney are other Penn players who have been named as "Unsung Heroes." Shada was named for his play in the entire game in Cornell's 20-7 win over Brown. Hom's line backing was a key factor in the Big Ten's win.

The only two Quaker opponents who weren't Involved in upset games were runnersup with identical vote tallies. Dick Arthur and Dan Daws were the lone predictors to pick the Navy-Midshipmen game before a key interception by Tom Domen stopped the Navy threat.

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Hirschhorn Top
DP Predictor

Gerry Hirschhorn led the Daily Pennsylvanian sports staff football predictors last week by picking seven of the ten winners. While Dick Arthur and Dan Daws were runnersup with identical "right-three wrong-one tie scores.

Guest predictor Robin Roberts tied five of the D.P. staffmen by choosing five right, missing four and making a tie on the Duke-Navy deadlock. Roberts and Arthur were the lone predictors to favor Penn State over Syracuse, while the entire group failed to go along with Yale over Army.

Hirschhorn's seven winners boosted his overall total to 42-16-2 to put him within one game of second place. Dick Arthur leads the staff with 43-16-2.

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