Chaplain Harris Gives 57th Boardman Lecture At All-University Chapel

Varsity Club, Spirit Committee, Kite and Key, Bennett Club Board, Spirit Committee, Kite Club Board, HH-Board Sponsor Event

Another in the series of Boardman lectures, which have been given since 1899, will be delivered by Chaplain Edward G. Harris at an all-University Chapel, sponsored by five campus organizations, today at 11 in Irvine Auditorium.

The purpose of the Boardman lecture series is to introduce into the students of University thinking the aspect of the Jewish-Christian Ethics, according to Chaplain Harris. This year’s lecture will be concerned with the problem of conformity versus freedom in American culture today. Chaplain Harris will present the idea of denying people of today to conform blindly to social norms and thinking the problem for themselves according to their own independent conclusions.

Fagan Says Commission Discovered No Evidence

A statement that a recent Philadelphia Fellowship Commission report shows that the University’s Medical and Dental Schools practice discrimination in their admissions policies was denied yesterday by the Executive Director of the Commission.

M&W Will Hold Frosh Auditions Starting Feb. 28

Tryouts for the seventeenth annual Frosh Mask and Wig show will be held February 28, March 1, announced Charles Burnett, undergraduate drama major, and Marcellus L. Lee, undergraduate drama minor. Auditions will be held in and out of campus buildings between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Mitchell Harris said that all interested freshmen should be present.

The frosh show is presented for Mask and Wig members who are interested in production. Students are encouraged to participate in the frosh show.

PFC Director Denies Group Reported Discrimination

Architectural Education Studied in Latest Issue of Penn Triangle

The Pennsylvania Triangle went on sale yesterday with an issue that was devoted largely to a brief investigation into architectural education.

The Triangle is published by the Fine Arts and Engineering Schools of the University. Their latest issue contains a fine collection of articles written by prominent men at Pennsylvania.

In a powerful introduction, Lewis Mumford, former visiting professor of city planning, calls for a competition, a listing of more solid foundations, of a “program of study in the architectural schools that began almost a generation ago.”


Dr. Taylor, cole

Meet To Discuss IUE-UE Strike

Dr. George W. Taylor, professor of industry at the University, and David L. Cole, a New Jersey lawyer, will today discuss plans for responding and cleaning up in the Westinghouse strike.

The two-man panel, appointed by Governor Leader with the support of four other governors, will have a two-fold purpose. The first is in the matter of strike workers in the factories who have been turned out of work in the Westinghouse strike.

The other objective of the panel, Leader said, is to determine the unresolved issues of the strike that are responsible for the lock-out-ground dispute and to determine if there is a way to settle the dispute temporarily.

The strike was called down at Westinghouse plants and has lasted, said with characteristic viewpoint, to examine the details offiber Leader’s proposal before rejecting.

Frosh Rushing Continues Tonight; ‘First Night Proves Worthwhile’

Rushing—that long anticipated moment in a Freshman’s life—has been quite successful, according to the Undergraduate Mask and Wig Club. Three houses opened their doors and welcomed all who entered.

For the freshmen who entered a bit hesitant their qualms were quickly dispelled. The door was anywhere from two to five hours. After shaking hands with those at the door and receiving a name card, the fresher was led to the dining room or the living room where the brothers to meet the other members of the fraternity.

The Rushing program consists of shaking hands and learning each other’s names. Everyone quite frankly, admits that most of the names were not remembered but most important, not remembered by the fraternity members. The names were passed through the house and meeting people for the second, third and even the fourth time. The rusher eventually realizes that the fraternity members are human beings.

The fraternity men all make an effort to be friendly and make the rusher feel “at home.”

Houses Rushing Tonight Rushing tonight are Kap- pa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Beta Phi Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Delta Phi and Pi Lambda Phi.

Tomorrow the rushing program resumes with 11 houses active. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Nu, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Al- pha Mu, Zeta Beta Tau, Al- pha Chi Omega and Phi Mu.

Tomorrows rusher evening will be in and around the buildings of Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delta Theta house will be in the architectural schools.

790 Rush Fraternities First Night
The examination of what Mr. Manley did actually say in his speech to the Government Club on Thursday occupies a good deal of our space, and had provoked a general discussion in the press. And rightly so, for his reported inferences are serious and deserve immediate investigation.

The Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, according to its own record, has been working on the problem of discrimination and has concluded that it had found none. After an examination of the record, The Daily Pennsylvanian concludes that generalizations of the kind Manley actually made are misleading.

Nonetheless, it is a healthy thing to have statements of this kind made once in a while, if only to show how wrong they are. According to the avowed policy of the University as stated by President Harrnwell, the University practices no discrimination in its admissions policies.

But while it is unquestionable that there is a certain healthiness in having University policies debated every once in a while, especially those concerning admissions policies, we think that what we have heard so far are the words and deeds of the Fellowship Commission as contrasted with Mr. Manley's generalizations quite clear evidence that the most loutish critic does who the most good.

The study made by the Commission has been an excellent one. And so we come to the conclusion that for the excellent reason that no discrimination has been found.

The methodical way in which the Commission approached the problem is the ideal one. Seizing and gaining no publicity or acclaim, they have accomplished a great deal more than occasional outcries, so well intended, ever could; the Commission's constructive and dignified approach deserves our warmest praise.

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The Pennsylvania
Published Monday through Friday by and for the
University of Pennsylvania
1956 Vol. LXIX
FEBRUARY 14, 1956

Here's How

by Howard Bau

The crowds that watch the Penn fencing, wrestling and swimming teams usually number less than 100, but Saturday at the third annual minor sports day these three sports got a shot in the arm when approximately 200 spectators turned out to cheer their Quaker teams on. During quite a few Saturdays in the winter sports season, these particular Penn teams are in action, and with the exception of the first day of the semester, few persons to practically no gathering at all.

The swimming team, no matter how successful a season is, usually draws the best of the three sports, possibly because there is more action to that sport than in wrestling and fencing. Although the swimmers took one of their worst beating of the season, Saturday, at the hands of Dartmouth's victorious team, packed with roosters, mostly cheering for the Quakers.

As is usually the case, the starting times of the three athletic events were staggered and as usual the wrestlers went into action first. Coach Charlie Redman's victory-starved mainmen gave a good account of themselves and were probably stunned to hear the exasperated cheering of the larger than normal crowd. In fact, there were a few tearful expressions among the Quaker ranks.

The fencing events proved to be the ones topped by the standing room capacity of the arena at the Palestra.

Despite the large turnout for Saturday's contest, however, are the exception to the rule in minor sport. The most action that is present in minor fall and spring sports exists during the winter. It seems that the only explanation for the small turnout at the event in that most of the volume of interest and energy was directed downward to the Palies, Hutchinson Gym or to the major sports; and that the minor sports are as interesting and have as much fan appeal in these events as the basketball and baseball. Once some interest is built up it is likely that these sports will draw respectable crowds. The starting point, however, is the student body. Unless this group makes a concerted effort to support their teams for these athletic events, interest can be accomplished.

Looking through the minor sports suffer at the hands of the majors. The fencing draws probably fewer fans than any other sport on campus where as many persons seated at the press table as there are seated to gain his 11th and 12th win of the season by being played by Coach Len Tender. The student certainly deserves more support from the student body. In addition to the players' dates, and a few fellow freshmen, the only other spectators are the Palies guards and refiners. While the times of the winners are not at which most of the freshmen games are played conflict with dinner, a few times a year, and is rated to, at least, for one class could turn out to see the high scoring freshman cage to attract substitute hot dogs for a steak dinner.

Those who turned out to see Darrel Floyd and Co in action over the weekend at the Palies were no doubt pleased with the performances of the leading scorer in the country. The 6-1 senior from Thomaviille, North Carolina proved to the better than 4,000 fans who witnessed the action both Friday and Saturday that he ranks as one of the outstanding collegiate ball players for the 1955-56 season.

Furman, which seems to play its best when the going gets rough, looked like it was going to run away from both of its opponents on Saturday. The Palies rolled up a 12 point advantage after the first ten minutes of play against St. Joseph's on Saturday, but as was the case the previous night, the worst was yet to come, by halftime. The Hawks, whose Similar hopes are still very much alive, as they play the second half of their season, are not the exception to the rule in minor fall and spring sports. While the times of the winners are not at which the Colonel's game on Friday, the worst was yet to come, by halftime. The Hawks, whose Similar hopes are still very much alive, as they play the second half of their season, are not the exception to the rule in minor fall and spring sports.
Indians Trounce Penn Tankmen, Stay Unbeaten
Pennsylvania's varsity swimming team suffered its third straight defeat Saturday afternoon at the Hutchinson Pool as it was thrashed by the Quakers 64-20, before the largest home crowd of the season.

Durham's all-star depth was the key factor in the rout, as the former Ivy League champions turned out for first, second and eighth in ten events to enable the Quakers to continue their unbeaten streak as Durham's last-ratelisted swimmer finished 12th in the 300-yard medley race.

Fencers Whip Brooklyn For Second Win in Row
Brooklyn College provided no opposition for the Pennsylvania fencers Saturday as the Quakers routed to an easy 17-10 triumph at Hutchinson Gymnasium for their second straight triumph.

The score was not indicative of the ease of the Penn victories since coach Mauro Casorla substituted freely, using 14 men in all. At the end of the first 18 bouts the Quakers had built up a 14-1 lead. The final score was 17-10.

Freshman Five Wins Saturday
Freshman oce coach Len Tanseer got a chance to use his substitutes, as expected, in the Quakers' 40-9 romp over Germantown Academy Saturday at the Palestra, and the results weren't too encouraging.

A glance at the score sheet shows 15-11 and 10-7, and 16-7 and 8-6 giving the 42-point margin. A glance at the scores shows, in that order, 4-3 and 0-0, and 10-8 and 9-8. The fact that 10-8 is only three points higher than 0-0 is due to the Quakers' fourth win.

StAY KAPLAN
Trimble with 14-13, and A Finger with a 10-3 record.

The senior team turned in a 2-2 slate for the third successive meet while the foil and epee squad each had 3-4 marks. The sabers scored one point in each bout for 8-10 and 10-8 marks. The Quakers scored one point in each bout for 8-10 and 10-8 marks.

Coach Kaplan led the Quakers with three wins and Joe Wimbly, Larry Smith, Al Finger, Joe Throckmorton Schreiber and the Vettel scored two each, with the three wins going up to 20 with the loss of two in the 3-4 mark.

Wrestlers Defeated by Harvard; Win Four Matches In 16-12 Loss
Pennsylvania wrestling co-captain Dave Kline sat on the sidelines with an injured ankle Saturday afternoon and heard announce-manager Mickey Litman bellow over the loudspeaker that "Kline will be unable to wrestle and Penn will forfeit the 137-pound bout to Harvard," thus giving the Canaries an 11-0 lead and eventual 16-12 victory.

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Notices

Triangle Features Issue on Education in Fine Arts Schools

The second meeting of the University's Fine Arts Committee will be held on Thursday, February 16, at 4 p.m., in Room 100. The Committee will discuss "The Architect in Education," with Dr. George M. Tatum, chairman of the department of architecture, in attendance.

Barr To Speak on Effect Of Business on Diplomacy

Dr. John H. S. Barr, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs, will speak on "The Effect of Business on Diplomacy" to the Triangle Redevelopment Board on February 16, at 4 p.m., in Room 5 of the Student Union.

HHBoard Names 11 For Spring Heeling

Eleven students have been selected to be members of the Hackett Hall Board during the spring semester. The Board will consist of five freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors.

MEETING OF NEWLY ELECTED STAFF MEMBERS AT 4:00 P.M. TODAY IN ADVERTISING OFFICE.

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