Chaplin Harris to Talk
On Integration Question
Tomorrow at 1-F Chapel

Chaplin Will Discuss Biblical Aspects
Of 'Integration and New Life' in Sermon

Orders for books by Sir Wilfred E. LeOros Clark, historian, are coming in fast in the University, and the Society for Phi Kappa Sigma plans to have a limited number of the books before the annual Award dinner of the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropology, Inc.

The chapel, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Association, is the first event of Interfraternity Week in which all members of the University have been invited to participate. In his sermon, Chaplin Har-

r will consider some Biblical in-
sights into the question of integra-
tion, which he characterizes as "perhaps the number one isue in our culture today." He will mention both racial integra-
tion and religious integration in various sub-cultural groups.

The "New Life" referred to in the title of his sermon, the Chaplain said, is the question of everything that people will accept on the basis of what they say and do rather than on how they fit into pre-determined patterns.

Chaplin will also explore some of the Biblical insights into the question of what people say there should be integra-
tion and religious integration. He pointed out that these groups which are in favor of segregation will have to "get rid of the Bible" to make their arguments stick.

The call to worship will be given by Alvin F. Levine, Chaplain chairman Bruce C. Becker, chairman of the Interfraternity Week Committee, and the prayer for brotherhood.

Vaughn Delivers Reading
John R. Vaughn, editor of the Pan-Hellenic Association, will lecture, "The Man and His Bible." Dr. Hugh A. Vasbien, president of the University of Dayton, Ohio, will visit the Library.

Chaplain Harris will be the speaker for brotherhood.

Hallowell Receives
Viking Fund Medal
Dr. Edward L. Hallowell, famous anthropologist, received a medal and a cash award of $1,000 at the tenth An-

niversary of the Bodine and Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropology.

In addition to his professorship, Hallowell holds many important posts in the University. He has been president of the American Anthropological Association, the American Psychiatric Association and the Society for Protective Tech-
inology.

He is the author of more than 300 publications on a wide range of problems, His studies culminated in the study of personality and cul-
ture.

Sir Wilfred E. LeOros Clark, historian, writer, and speaker, is coming to the University of Oxford, and will deliver the opening address of the University's 1956 conference on anthropology and the study of Mayan culture and art.

The Reverend Renny Skalk addressed the Beta Sigma Rho fra-
thons last night. Rennes, who is a member of the shows on campus.

Orders for books by Sir Wilfred E. LeOros Clark, historian, are coming in fast in the University, and the Society for Phi Kappa Sigma plans to have a limited number of the books before the annual Award dinner of the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropology, Inc.

The chapel, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Association, is the first event of Interfraternity Week in which all members of the University have been invited to participate. In his sermon, Chaplin Har-

r will consider some Biblical in-
sights into the question of integra-
tion, which he characterizes as "perhaps the number one isue in our culture today." He will mention both racial integra-
tion and religious integration in various sub-cultural groups.

The "New Life" referred to in the title of his sermon, the Chaplain said, is the question of everything that people will accept on the basis of what they say and do rather than on how they fit into pre-determined patterns.

Chaplin will also explore some of the Biblical insights into the question of what people say there should be integra-
tion and religious integration. He pointed out that these groups which are in favor of segregation will have to "get rid of the Bible" to make their arguments stick.

The call to worship will be given by Alvin F. Levine, Chaplain chairman Bruce C. Becker, chairman of the Interfraternity Week Committee, and the prayer for brotherhood.

Hallowell Receives
Viking Fund Medal
Dr. Edward L. Hallowell, famous anthropologist, received a medal and a cash award of $1,000 at the tenth An-

niversary of the Bodine and Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropology.

In addition to his professorship, Hallowell holds many important posts in the University. He has been president of the American Anthropological Association, the American Psychiatric Association and the Society for Protective Tech-
inology.

He is the author of more than 300 publications on a wide range of problems, His studies culminated in the study of personality and cul-
ture.

Sir Wilfred E. LeOros Clark, historian, writer, and speaker, is coming to the University of Oxford, and will deliver the opening address of the University's 1956 conference on anthropology and the study of Mayan culture and art.

The Reverend Renny Skalk addressed the Beta Sigma Rho fra-
thons last night. Rennes, who is a member of the shows on campus.

Orders for books by Sir Wilfred E. LeOros Clark, historian, are coming in fast in the University, and the Society for Phi Kappa Sigma plans to have a limited number of the books before the annual Award dinner of the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropology, Inc.
The Vanishing American

by Arthur Lichtendorf

Edwin O'Connor contends in his novel, 'The Last Hurrah,' that there is yet another branch of vanishing America. This fast disappearing type is the old-time, hand-shaking, self-made politician. The Vanishing American is one of these nearly extinct men. Frank Sheffington is a tall, every man with a heavy patrician face. At the age of seventy-five, he has dominated his city's politics for over forty years. Twice governor and many times mayor, he decides to run again for the office of mayor, his present position. The novel is concerned with the story of his whittled three-suit career. Throughout the pages, the reader is treated to the various adventures of one Frank Curley, former mayor of Boston.

An ad nauseam forced device for revealing the Sheffington story, the author has the masquerading mayor, Arthur Coulfield, trail him throughout the campaign. It is inviting to tag along by Uncle Frank who wants to show someone his life's work. During the three months mentioned, the reader looks at Sheffington, mayor of a year, from the most inadequate place of all.

The Reviewing Stand

Jazz Comes To Pennsylvania

DP Photos by George Salterthwaite

Edwin O'Connor contends in his novel, 'The Last Hurrah,' that there is yet another branch of vanishing America. This fast disappearing type is the old-time, hand-shaking, self-made politician. The Vanishing American is one of these nearly extinct men. Frank Sheffington is a tall, every man with a heavy patrician face. At the age of seventy-five, he has dominated his city's politics for over forty years. Twice governor and many times mayor, he decides to run again for the office of mayor, his present position. The novel is concerned with the story of his whittled three-suit career. Throughout the pages, the reader is treated to the various adventures of one Frank Curley, former mayor of Boston.

An ad nauseam forced device for revealing the Sheffington story, the author has the masquerading mayor, Arthur Coulfield, trail him throughout the campaign. It is inviting to tag along by Uncle Frank who wants to show someone his life's work. During the three months mentioned, the reader looks at Sheffington, mayor of a year, from the most inadequate place of all.

The Reviewing Stand

Jazz Comes To Pennsylvania

DP Photos by George Salterthwaite

Edwin O'Connor contends in his novel, 'The Last Hurrah,' that there is yet another branch of vanishing America. This fast disappearing type is the old-time, hand-shaking, self-made politician. The Vanishing American is one of these nearly extinct men. Frank Sheffington is a tall, every man with a heavy patrician face. At the age of seventy-five, he has dominated his city's politics for over forty years. Twice governor and many times mayor, he decides to run again for the office of mayor, his present position. The novel is concerned with the story of his whittled three-suit career. Throughout the pages, the reader is treated to the various adventures of one Frank Curley, former mayor of Boston.

An ad nauseam forced device for revealing the Sheffington story, the author has the masquerading mayor, Arthur Coulfield, trail him throughout the campaign. It is inviting to tag along by Uncle Frank who wants to show someone his life's work. During the three months mentioned, the reader looks at Sheffington, mayor of a year, from the most inadequate place of all.

The Reviewing Stand

Jazz Comes To Pennsylvania

DP Photos by George Salterthwaite

Edwin O'Connor contends in his novel, 'The Last Hurrah,' that there is yet another branch of vanishing America. This fast disappearing type is the old-time, hand-shaking, self-made politician. The Vanishing American is one of these nearly extinct men. Frank Sheffington is a tall, every man with a heavy patrician face. At the age of seventy-five, he has dominated his city's politics for over forty years. Twice governor and many times mayor, he decides to run again for the office of mayor, his present position. The novel is concerned with the story of his whittled three-suit career. Throughout the pages, the reader is treated to the various adventures of one Frank Curley, former mayor of Boston.

An ad nauseam forced device for revealing the Sheffington story, the author has the masquerading mayor, Arthur Coulfield, trail him throughout the campaign. It is inviting to tag along by Uncle Frank who wants to show someone his life's work. During the three months mentioned, the reader looks at Sheffington, mayor of a year, from the most inadequate place of all.

The Reviewing Stand

Jazz Comes To Pennsylvania

DP Photos by George Salterthwaite

Edwin O'Connor contends in his novel, 'The Last Hurrah,' that there is yet another branch of vanishing America. This fast disappearing type is the old-time, hand-shaking, self-made politician. The Vanishing American is one of these nearly extinct men. Frank Sheffington is a tall, every man with a heavy patrician face. At the age of seventy-five, he has dominated his city's politics for over forty years. Twice governor and many times mayor, he decides to run again for the office of mayor, his present position. The novel is concerned with the story of his whittled three-suit career. Throughout the pages, the reader is treated to the various adventures of one Frank Curley, former mayor of Boston.

An ad nauseam forced device for revealing the Sheffington story, the author has the masquerading mayor, Arthur Coulfield, trail him throughout the campaign. It is inviting to tag along by Uncle Frank who wants to show someone his life's work. During the three months mentioned, the reader looks at Sheffington, mayor of a year, from the most inadequate place of all.

The Reviewing Stand

Jazz Comes To Pennsylvania

DP Photos by George Salterthwaite

Edwin O'Connor contends in his novel, 'The Last Hurrah,' that there is yet another branch of vanishing America. This fast disappearing type is the old-time, hand-shaking, self-made politician. The Vanishing American is one of these nearly extinct men. Frank Sheffington is a tall, every man with a heavy patrician face. At the age of seventy-five, he has dominated his city's politics for over forty years. Twice governor and many times mayor, he decides to run again for the office of mayor, his present position. The novel is concerned with the story of his whittled three-suit career. Throughout the pages, the reader is treated to the various adventures of one Frank Curley, former mayor of Boston.

An ad nauseam forced device for revealing the Sheffington story, the author has the masquerading mayor, Arthur Coulfield, trail him throughout the campaign. It is inviting to tag along by Uncle Frank who wants to show someone his life's work. During the three months mentioned, the reader looks at Sheffington, mayor of a year, from the most inadequate place of all.

The Reviewing Stand

Jazz Comes To Pennsylvania

DP Photos by George Salterthwaite

Edwin O'Connor contends in his novel, 'The Last Hurrah,' that there is yet another branch of vanishing America. This fast disappearing type is the old-time, hand-shaking, self-made politician. The Vanishing American is one of these nearly extinct men. Frank Sheffington is a tall, every man with a heavy patrician face. At the age of seventy-five, he has dominated his city's politics for over forty years. Twice governor and many times mayor, he decides to run again for the office of mayor, his present position. The novel is concerned with the story of his whittled three-suit career. Throughout the pages, the reader is treated to the various adventures of one Frank Curley, former mayor of Boston.

An ad nauseam forced device for revealing the Sheffington story, the author has the masquerading mayor, Arthur Coulfield, trail him throughout the campaign. It is inviting to tag along by Uncle Frank who wants to show someone his life's work. During the three months mentioned, the reader looks at Sheffington, mayor of a year, from the most inadequate place of all.

The Reviewing Stand

Jazz Comes To Pennsylvania

DP Photos by George Salterthwaite

Edwin O'Connor contends in his novel, 'The Last Hurrah,' that there is yet another branch of vanishing America. This fast disappearing type is the old-time, hand-shaking, self-made politician. The Vanishing American is one of these nearly extinct men. Frank Sheffington is a tall, every man with a heavy patrician face. At the age of seventy-five, he has dominated his city's politics for over forty years. Twice governor and many times mayor, he decides to run again for the office of mayor, his present position. The novel is concerned with the story of his whittled three-suit career. Throughout the pages, the reader is treated to the various adventures of one Frank Curley, former mayor of Boston.

An ad nauseam forced device for revealing the Sheffington story, the author has the masquerading mayor, Arthur Coulfield, trail him throughout the campaign. It is inviting to tag along by Uncle Frank who wants to show someone his life's work. During the three months mentioned, the reader looks at Sheffington, mayor of a year, from the most inadequate place of all.
Mermen Post 6-10 Mark
As Five Share Scoring

by Lloyd Swain

As predicted by Coach Jack Medina, Pennsylvania’s varsity swimming team emerged the title of “iron men,” as the 14-man squad posted a respectable 6-10 record despite the depth of the opposition faced. Five men on over 80 per cent of the duals and the scoring.

The Penn varsity compiled a 6-2 record against conference teams but dropped all right of its 22 meets. The victories came over Delaware, Brown, Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh and previously unbeaten Villanova.

Slight Margin

The win over Brown and Lehigh were particularly well earned, since in both instances the men were able to take the meet by a slight margin. The expected captains, Johnny in the first place performance during the regular dual-meet season plus two firsts in the Metropolitans Championships. He compiled a 14-5 mark in his specialty, the 200-yard backstroke, winning second both times in the accuracy department.

McCluskey Selects All-OpponentFive

by Mike Matthew

We trapped Jack McCluskey, Pennsylvania’s assistant basketball coach, in his office the other afternoon and asked him, “Who are the best players the Quakers have faced this season?”

Finally, after looking over his list of possible selections, he decided to cut the list from five to four — and then up to five again, as he thought of the third option. McCluskey selected two from the Providence line and off the Palestra Mark.

Johnny Lee of Yale, Hubert, Bruce, Len and Gay Rodgers of Temple, Ken Lantz of St. John’s, Jim Francis of Dartmouth, Frank Thomas and Chet Forte of Columbia, Chuck Rolick of Cornell and Len Ham of Idaho State.

When pinned down, McCluskey said he thought of the three previous men he named Thomas, Ross and Rodgers because the team is probably unknown to most Pennsylvanians and what is more surprising in his selection was that when he faced the Red and Blue in Oklahoma over the Christmas vacation he scored only nine points.

McCluskey singlehandedly but the 6’-10’ guy of the year. However, because he thought him to be the best all-around player of the three, he picked him.

In this way, Reed is the most ag- gressive player, a good rebounder, a good floor player, and a better shooter than any player in Penn. In time I believe he will be an all-American."

In the free-court McCluskey had the not-too-sanguine task of having to pick from three great offensive players. He selec ted Lee and Engelbert, finally explaining his choice this way:

"Mayer is an exceptional offensive player, a good rebounder, a good floor player and takes away the best player."

McCluskey predicted the 6’-10’ guy in the future.

Johnny Lee is the amazing red headed, red-shoed player who journeyed to Yale by way of Brown University in New York to finish on top of the in dividual Ivy League scoring race. McCluskey believes this 4’-10” stop has tremendous potential, a good floor player and a good rebounder. He is a ‘good player.’

In the other corner St. Joe’s Kurt Engelbert was McCluskey’s pick for the junior, plays the boards very well and is an accomplished floor player who makes few mistakes. Against the Quakers he offered 20 points, but even more.

Sturgis Captures Penn Point Title

Joe Sturgis swept the individual scoring honors for Pennsylvania’s basketball squad with a season’s total of 468 points and an average of 18.0 points per game.

In the total scoring he was followed by Cornelius Martin, Mike Smith, and Albert Driscoll, the latter scoring only half the points. Each player averaged up high with an 11.3 average.

In the accuracy department, Lehigh captured, making 47.7%, while at the same time, Sturgis again made a good showing from the free throw line and rebounding successfully 31 times.

The team as a whole averaged 79.3%, and per cent, while at the same time, Sturgis again made a good showing from the free throw line and rebounding successfully 31 times.

The game of the season came in the 101-29 victory over Villanova and Yale. The margin of the game was 48 points, and Sturgis was the ace of the men and was the high scorer with 27 points.
Dorm Lounge Planned

Many schools in the East have similar recreational facilities. The Dorm Council president added that a poll conducted last year by the council showed the overwhelming desire for the project on the part of the undergraduate body. Of the 240 students who were asked for suggestions concerning the improvement of the dormitory area, 177, or approximately 70 per cent, placed improved recreational facilities near the top of their list.

Funds Lacking

Slipperman pointed to several defects in the dormitory system which university authorities have been unable to eliminate. Visiting parents, he stated, have no place to which they can meet socially with the students. He added that with the adoption of deferred rushing freshmen are at a loss for a common meeting place for the greater part of the year.

Slipperman talked with George Peters, dean of men, and Dr. Paul Vater, assistant dean of men, this afternoon and declared that he was encouraged concerning the progress made on the project. Vater, Gene Gisburne, assistant dean for student affairs, and J. W. Smith, dean of men, are well aware of the need for such a lounge and are “behind” the plan 100 per cent,” he added.

Slipperman Cites Defects

Reference was made during the canvass to the lack of funds and slipperman was assured that every possible effort was being made to remedy the situation.

The Dorm Council president revealed that the realization of the project was fast approaching because of the great personal satisfaction to him that 4 was so enlightened after speaking to Dr. Vater and Dean Peters. The preliminary plans and the artistic sketch of the lounge gave careful thought and planning. I am sure that this will be a reality.”

What’s doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

R. P. I. Dedicates Graduate Study Center Near Main Plant

The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of $600,000, P & W’s parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition-assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft’s applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which research can be approached, this unique new concept of education will lead excellent engineers to greater achievement in their careers through pursuit of advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation’s oldest engineering college.