Record Set by Seniors

Taylor To Talk

46% of Class Take Part

In Alumni Giving Drive

51% of Graduates

Join Alumni Society

The class of 1956 has established a new record for undergraduate participation in the Alumni Annual Giving Drive. According to figures released yesterday by the Alumni Annual Giving Office, the drive has been made possible for the combined graduating classes by 26,400 alumni.

This figure exceeds the previous record of 23,400 set in both 1955, when the drive was held for the first time.

Fifty-one percent of the members of the class have already joined the drive, and the figures revealed. This total is considerably higher than the percentage who joined the association in 1956.

Seniors Exceed 1955 Total

The figures, which represent the percentage of seniors who have already joined Alumni Association as of June 30, 1956, show a substantial increase over the senior class who exceeded the percentage in the Alumni Annual Giving Office.

Since the drive was started by the Alumni Office, the drive for the annual giving was set at 46%. This makes the figure for the alumni that the participation by both the seniors and the junior classes, which will be joined in June.

June's last combined total was a surplus of over two thousand dollars, and a record for the future.

Students may join the program without incurring any financial liability. A student deposit will make a contribution to the University of Giving Office, and the student will have until the end of the next school year to decide whether to join.

Money Improves University

Money will be used to improve the University's facilities, and to help the student body in general. The drive will continue through the end of the school year, and the opportunity arises, according to Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Craig, class agent of 1956.

Correction

Joel Kay and Robert Pauker were named as alternate anchor men on the crew. The first regular chairmen of the crew will be named tomorrow in the Auditorium of the University of Giving Drive. Richard Davies has been announced.

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Record Available

The annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, has been released. The report covers the financial activities of the university and its constituent units.

Other newly elected officers of the Alumni Association are:

Dr. Pritchard was selected to chair the General Advisory Committee, which advises the president of the university on all matters relating to alumni activities.

University Archologists To Participate in Jordan Expeditions

Ancient City of Gibbon To Be Subject of Search, Pritchard States

An archangel stands beside a remnant of the ancient city wall at 11:06 a.m. on May 20. His name is Joshua, according to the Bible, and his job is to guard the city of Gibbon, Dr. James B. Pritchard reports.

The archangel will be on duty from June 5 to 12. In addition, to Dr. Pritchard, the other leaders of the party are S. B. McEaddy, chairman; Joseph E. O. King, Robert B. Spence, and the department of the university, as well as from historians.

The work will begin on June 15 and is expected to continue for 10 to 12 weeks.

Archologists from the University Museum and the School of Oriental Research will be on hand to help with the excavation.

The actual excavation will be done by the University Museum archaeologists with the assistance of the Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Pritchard listed the expedition as the first to be undertaken in the history of the university. The expedition will be the first to be begun in the Holy Land since 1933.

For the University Museum, the expedition will be its first work in the Holy Land since 1933. It is also the first time that an expedition has been led by a professor at the university.
As Seen From 

THE PRESSBOX
by Dan Dawley

Dave Leaser, a junior in the Wharton School, was selected to lead the 1957 track team at the squad's annual banquet in Houston Hall last night. Lease succeeds speaker John Haines.

THE LAST ROUNDSUP
by Arthur Lichtendorf

Frank Smithson, the managing editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian, is an American tragedy in a minor key. The novel's central character, Joseph Chagin, Jr., is a man who is generally misunderstood, mainly by himself. Born of a wealthy upper-class family, he has an easy name and easy manner. Yet the deeper sense of him is a character of great depth and dignity, a character so beautiful that it is hard to believe it could ever have been written.

FAMOUS LAW CASES; NO. 1—GRANSMIRE VS. MIDDLE ATLANTIC BUS AND DRAY CO.

Gransmire, the plaintiff in this celebrated case, lived with her daughter Ernest and a canary named Whistler on Eml Street in Cooks Hill. The defendant, the Middle Atlantic Bus and Dray Co., started a bus line on Eml Street. The passing buses caused the canary in the Gransmire's living room to begin titling. The canary tilted in the key of E-flat. This was a second flat than wanted, so we have a favor to ask of you, the faculty member. When you are through with this paper, please hand it to one of the faculty members who are now reading it. In doing so, this is a plug for ourselves, the Daily Pennsylvanian. And yet it is not we, but our readers who benefit. Not only will the paper provide a daily knowledge of campus events, but it can be used, through the notice column, as a service to you, the faculty. In fact, we feel that any faculty member would make use of this service for the cancellation of classes, announcement of quitals, or other important last-minute changes.

The Daily Pennsylvanian. We know you will be doing us a favor and we feel that you will be doing him immortal honor.

Nothing long needed at Pennsylvania—Pennsylvania Track Club. The Penn trackmen of the past—finally become a reality through the efforts of the University Track Club. Over the years, the Blue and White Track Club lost many stalwarts to more recent record holders and Olympic entrants. This act was done among any other school in the country because the track team was being abolished.

At last night's annual banquet at Houston Hall 13 of them were inducted—either in person, or in spirit—into the Dally Pennsylvanian. Respect to the Penn alumni who have already been inducted.

It is hoped that these men will be added each year.

1. Of Lippincott's records, incidentally.

It has long been the custom for book reviewers to recommend "light" reading for proper summer pleasures. This critic would like to reverse the trend and instead encourage some thoughtful reading. Certainly the student's switch from a sixteen hour day to one of eight or less will afford ample time for works with few pictures and more than a hint of a purpose.

The Reviewing Stand

John O'Hara's "Ten North Frederick" is a wonderful story of the book. It is a novel whose characters, although they are not happy, are not unhappy. It is a novel whose characters, though they are unhappily married, are not unhappy. The tale is made believable by the author's skillful handling of the plot. The result is a book that will be enjoyed by many people.

A Wasted Life

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The exurbanites' habitat is the exurbs, a strip of land from twenty-five to fifty miles out of the city's edge. They have evolved a gentle, mild, and unobtrusive lifestyle, tho
Varsity Netmen
Play Engineers
In Home Match
Bob, Pennsylvania’s varsity and ball teams tonight will have the
opportunity to see Pennsylvania varsity face Lehigh at 7 o’clock.
The Penns will try to meet the George School in an away game.

Number one man Jack Wright and number two man John Wilson will
take the lead of Lehigh returners, but Collins’ varsity and ball teams will
be the other internes.

The Penn lineup for the match is expected to be made up of the
winners of the Lehigh, who made the

Navies. Attacking Navy, Ben Brown will play num-
ber one quarter. Lehigh will be in the two and Captain Ted
Mock will play third but the rest of the line is subject to a shakedown.

Jerry Finnerman, Dave Lieber-
man and Ralph Finnerman will
make up the line. The match is said to be a

Football

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