Alumni Annual Giving
Receives $459,138
From Former Students

Contributions Exceeded Proposed Goal;
Largest Collection in History of Fund
Contributions amounting to $459,138 from 12,862 students, alumni and former students were received by the Alumni Annual Giving of the University, according to Registrar General Brenton G. Walla, in charge of the drive.

NORTC Seniors
Graduate New Ranks
In Navy Battalion
Senior student Midshipmen of the University's NORTC unit have been elevated to the new rank of lieutenant, and will command the Midshipmen Battalion during the fall semester.

Philanthome Soc.
Meets Today in HH
A reception for prospective members will be held by the Philanthome Society today in the Smith-Harrison room of Hutton Hall from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are interested in membership can obtain further information from the active members.

Alumni Sponsor Picnic Luncheon
The General Alumni Society hopes to initiate a new Pennsylvania tradition by sponsoring the first Alumni Undergraduate Homecoming Day picnic luncheon, to be held on the Lake.

Phila Stag Society
Rapped, Defended
Rapp and disclosed the argument that the university president should not have been given the award.

Series Attracts Students
Foregoing classes, extra-curricular activities and studies, dozens of students pack one of the lounges of Hutton Hall to watch the first game of the world series on television. Viewers, cheery and occasional signs filled the building during the afternoon.

Dr. G. Edward Janoski (center) Seated in Thacher W. Longstreth's speak in his part of the debate held at the Christian Association last night, Political arguments were discussed by both men, after which a question and answer period was held.

Dr. John J. Dill, U.S. Weather Bureau Administrator, was the guest speaker of the General Alumni Society annual banquet held in the Kappa Sigma fraternity Tuxedo Hall tonight.

Dill added that this picnic is one part of a series of plans calculated to bring home to the undergraduates the scope and size of the Alumni Society. The theme of the plank upon which Dill spoke was the opportunity that faced the prospective student-alumni contact, he said.

The program will include the grounds of the Big Quad and the Triangle as well as Hamilton Hall and the Botanical Garden area. Attendance parking will be at the Museum and Palaeo parking lots in order to facilitate attending, picnic paraphernalia can be purchased at the 30th Street dormitory entrance, said Dill.

The Princeton and Pi Ii Gamma classes, extracurricular activities and studies of the student-alumni contact were discussed.

Corrected
A benefit of the Campus Chest Fund, WUS offers American students an opportunity for giving aid to American programs in need of aid, and of increasing international understanding between students.

The initial program of WUS, financed after the First World War, provided relief for university students in central and southern Europe. Since that time, the organization has grown into a worldwide operation of students and professors to aid students.

Dill stated that the University Student Service will provide a check for a small charge.

Joseph B. Williams, General Alumni Society officer, held a meeting of the members on Thursday, August 30th.

Graduate In Collison
A Wharton school student was involved in an accident yesterday afternoon by a truck which had collided and遝nt a student at a center for student admission and inquiry.

Longstreth, Janoski Debate Major Political Arguments

Party Differences
Rapped, Defended
Rapp and disclosed the argument that the university president should not have been given the award.

Philanthome Soc.
Meets Today in HH
A reception for prospective members will be held by the Philanthome Society today in the Smith-Harrison room of Hutton Hall from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Alumni Sponsor Picnic Luncheon
The General Alumni Society hopes to initiate a new Pennsylvania tradition by sponsoring the first Alumni Undergraduate Homecoming Day picnic luncheon, to be held on the Lake.

Dr. John J. Dill, U.S. Weather Bureau Administrator, was the guest speaker of the General Alumni Society annual banquet held in the Kappa Sigma fraternity Tuxedo Hall tonight.

The program will include the grounds of the Big Quad and the Triangle as well as Hamilton Hall and the Botanical Garden area. Attendance parking will be at the Museum and Palaeo parking lots in order to facilitate attending, picnic paraphernalia can be purchased at the 30th Street dormitory entrance, said Dill.

The Princeton and Pi Ii Gamma classes, extracurricular activities and studies of the student-alumni contact were discussed.

Corrected
A benefit of the Campus Chest Fund, WUS offers American students an opportunity for giving aid to American programs in need of aid, and of increasing international understanding between students.

The initial program of WUS, financed after the First World War, provided relief for university students in central and southern Europe. Since that time, the organization has grown into a worldwide operation of students and professors to aid students.

Dill stated that the University Student Service will provide a check for a small charge.

Joseph B. Williams, General Alumni Society officer, held a meeting of the members on Thursday, August 30th.

Graduate In Collison
A Wharton school student was involved in an accident yesterday afternoon by a truck which had collided and遝nt a student at a center for student admission and inquiry.
Editorial

• The DP's Choice

On the first Tuesday in November millions of Americans will go to the polls and elect a President. The election is decided by the qualifications of the candidates which they will attempt to carry out if elected.

The campaigning is being carried on at all levels intensely and sincerely by both major political parties. Last night the special edi- tion of the Daily Pennsylvanian was published in Philadelphia, and on campus representatives of the two parties addressed the voters.

This activity, both on the national and the campus level, will be intensified during the remaining time left before the election. A large part of most newspapers will be filled with political news.

While a newspaper is obliged to be non-partisan in its coverage of the news, it is free to indicate a choice in its editorial column. Some newspapers have already announced which candidate they will support. Others will make an announcement sometime in the immediate future.

The Daily Pennsylvanian has decided to advocate the election of neither candidate. We believe that both the Republican and Democratic candidates are poorly qualified men capable of filling the office of President of the United States.

Our news coverage will continue on a non-partisan basis with stories of political activity being given the coverage according to their intrinsic value. Space on page two will be made available in equal proportion to individuals, either members of the staff of this paper or members of campus political organizations, who wish to write op-ed articles dealing with the political situation.

While refraining from supporting any candidates, we urge students, as individuals, to active campaign for the candidates of their choice. We believe that intelligent political activity should be cultivated by college students. By choosing to remain non-partisan we assure supporters of both candidates that their views will be published in this paper.

Penn Whirled

Alice In Fraternityland

by Arthur C. Pariente

"Have some wine," the March Mare said in an unconvincing tone. Alice looked around the table, but there was nothing on it but tea. "I don't see any wine, ma'am," she remarked. "There is some," said the March Mare.

"Alice in Wonderland!"

Alice stopped for a moment's imagination and went into a Locate Street fraternity, where she found her sister-friend eating tea to a tea party.

"My goodness," said Alice, "I thought I could get a drink of something stronger than this here tea." "Oh, my ways, un," said the March Mare. "You're far too young to drink." Alice, who had several times been drunk, and who was always a little startled to find the battle. More than that, most of them being their faces to the games, and of course so little. "The March Mare wrinkled his nose, and brought out a match. "Well, and Alice," she thought, I'll think until legislation has been fixed. They always have drinks there.

D.P. Photos by George Greeneycloues

"But I'm 18," said Alice, displaying the fig. "And I don't know that you are the Democratic or Republican."

"And in New York I can get served. Yes, of course, but you don't understand this isn't New York."

But I was not long, and there was no trouble getting a drink. Alice shook her head strongly, and hugged away just in time to prevent herself from saying, "I don't understand why there's any point of it."

"Oh, did I say, the March Mare asked again, "When a man makes a joke, and tells it on the table, he ought to have a drink, shouldn't he?"

"Yes, yes, you know," said Alice, "but not one soul ever said anything about it before. Why, they've never even drunk it at all!"

"Alice, crocked, she cried, 'it's because of that disagreeable hot spring. The University decided that liquor was the cause and so ban it."

The March Mare shook his head sadly. "No, Alice, you don't understand at all. The University says that the distillers had nothing to do with it."

Alice looked confusion. "Well, then, what does the University say the cause was?"

"They didn't say. Personally, I think it's the desire the students have of doing as they please. It's not right for people to drink if they feel like it. I think they should be stopped."

"I mean when I drink in New York. I'm morally right," and in Pennsylvania I'm wrong?"

The March Mare asked, "In fact, he's never drunk last year? Why all'd be he able to have one or two drinks, and he'd be the grandest fellow in the world."

"I know," said the March Mare. "That's one of the worst features of this new system. It's nonsense can't live either, so all the members being their own. And somehow, it's not right that anyone should do the same."

"It's not," and the March Mare added. "We all have a right to do as we please."

"But we always had drinks at our banquet," and the March Mare thought a moment, "Why, Dr. Jaffe would be there, and the Charter, and the music."

"And the last one they did," said Alice, who had never even people like those before. "What are you saying then?"

"Shhhhh, they're from the State Liquor commission, checking to make sure we're staying by the law. Which, of course, we are."

"The March Mare was in a furious passion, and went stamping about and shouting, 'Off with his head?' 'Off with his head?'

"And so, in a petition, followed, shaking his head, and counting, 'No, and Resistance, Re- vented afterward."

"It's just why doing that?" whispered Alice. "Are we doing something wrong?"

'No, no, its not what you might call progressive. They're checking us to make sure we're doing right."

Alice walked over to a mirror, confronted, "I'm going to get back," and went back to her study, never to return, to wait another three years.

Focus

War And Peace

by Robert Jaffe

The first time we saw "War and Peace" was at the Rialto Theater in New York City. We note that the March Mare at the Daily Penn- sylvanian has given the film a rave, and so we reason to give this much time to the picture.

While we imagine that all conceivable super-latives have been used to describe this production, we feel that we must construe this praise for the March Mare to be an undertaking. It is our hope that some soul who has not taken upon himself this impossible task will do so.

Resuelve Offset's Length

Examinating the picture, it is difficult not to compare it to Tolstoy's great novel, upon which it is based. When this is done, it is natural that the motion picture suffers. How- ever, judging the picture as a separate enter- tainng value, it is obvious that Point-of-View Pictures, Inc., has done the best possible job. As a picture to be enjoyed for the pictures which this is not an achievement, considering the fact that it is almost-one-half Union.

The work, directed by King Vidor, reads like a picture's "Who's Who," and performs its task flaw- lessly. This is the result of what one could call the talent of Natasha Rostova as done Audrey Hepburn, and the eye, building Natasha, Miss Horowitz weaves her specialized charming spell and makes the March Mare had in her his usual success.

But taking nothing away from Miss Horowitz, nor from the Marc Mare's performance, we must say that the March Mare had in his usual success.

Lorn and Rosalind Ezel

Two outstanding performances are given by the gentlemen who portray the Countess and Count of France.

As Countess, Mr. Lorn, who recently made his American debut in "Red Tape," such a film, won a striking resemblance to the popular French Countess of Napoleon. Rosalind, similarly, we feel that Mr. Lorn has successfully described the French Empress in his acting, something that even Marlo Brando did not do in "Onilane."

As his Kenny, General Gustave, Count- Rosalind is equally as brilliant. We are pres- ented with an urbane Russian Emperor, the choice winner of the most escapist and agony of his, and of course, the most exciting enough to warrant a tour of the March Mare for the above described reasons. While the picture is full of much of a straight-air affair, Mr. Ferrer gives the most out of it. His part of the flying nomadic-woman is one of the best plays of acting in the entire picture.

Although he appears only briefly, John Mills, who portrays a Russian peasant cap- tivated by his love for France, as his acting is so fine, in his period and his epoch, in the whole he is on the screen. Mr. Mills gives in his one of the few actors in England. The other members of the cast- nably, Vivien Leigh, a noble, sensuous beauty. Barry Jones, Anna Maria Ferrons, and Milly Vi- se, all are magnificent. Miss Ferrons, as Miss November, who holds the audience in her own rights, and they present a most brilliant history of Napoleon. While we cannot say that "War and Peace" in the greatest picture we have ever seen, the April we have ever seen, the March Mare will give it wholeheartedly with his usual grace, and we doubt that we'll stick with this one for an Oscar.

IF IT'S CHINOS YOU WANT WE HAVE THEM

IVY MODEL—Priced $3.79—2 for $7.50

Black, Green, Navy

only at VARIETY SHOP

(opposite men's dorms)

IVY LEAGUE CENTER

By Popular Demand We Are Reopening Our Spectacular Warnerburg Gardens

THIS WEEK ONLY

100% ALL WOOL IVY LEAGUE SPORT COATS

FORMERLY

NOW $19.89

Regulars, Longs and Shorts

O2-2441B 1105 Chld St. • Open Evenings til 9 Sun. 1 to 7

UNIVERSITY TOWN... "STYLE CAPITAL" OF

P. A.

IN THE HEART OF UNIVERSITY TOWN

CAMPUS DOWN

Here's the suit that leads two lives... the jacket convert to a sport coat when you wear contrasting stars! Tailored of the finest domestic, warm tone tweeds and exclusive County Down imports from Great Britain, the choice wools are soft to the touch, yet retain their shape and combine unlike ordinary tweeds. They look like they cost far more.

MEN'S

$54.50

Open Wed. and Fri. till 9 p.m.

Our Spectacular Weekend Bargains

THIS WEEK ONLY

IF IT'S CHINOS YOU WANT WE HAVE THEM

IVY MODEL—Priced $3.79—2 for $7.50

Black, Green, Navy

only at VARIETY SHOP

(opposite men's dorms)

IVY LEAGUE CENTER

By Popular Demand We Are Reopening Our Spectacular Warnerburg Gardens

THIS WEEK ONLY

100% ALL WOOL IVY LEAGUE SPORT COATS

FORMERLY

NOW $19.89

Regulars, Longs and Shorts

O2-2441B 1105 Chld St. • Open Evenings til 9 Sun. 1 to 7

UNIVERSITY TOWN... "STYLE CAPITAL" OF

P. A.

IN THE HEART OF UNIVERSITY TOWN

CAMPUS DOWN

Here's the suit that leads two lives... the jacket convert to a sport coat when you wear contrasting stars! Tailored of the finest domestic, warm tone tweeds and exclusive County Down imports from Great Britain, the choice wools are soft to the touch, yet retain their shape and combine unlike ordinary tweeds. They look like they cost far more.

MEN'S

$54.50

Open Wed. and Fri. till 9 p.m.

Our Spectacular Weekend Bargains

THIS WEEK ONLY

IF IT'S CHINOS YOU WANT WE HAVE THEM

IVY MODEL—Priced $3.79—2 for $7.50

Black, Green, Navy

only at VARIETY SHOP

(opposite men's dorms)
Temerario Warns Penn
Dartmouth Backs Fleet

The honeymoon is over—over before it started.

That's the word from Tim Temerario, quarterback for the Bucknell football team. It was on hand Tuesday night when Dartmouth whipped Penn 21-0. "Temerario says the Big Green backs are as fine as the Penn State backfield, but we're still on the hill against Dartmouth."

Penn State has the Big Green's finest defense and offense according to Tim. "The offensive attack and the defense are the most complete teams in the country." Temerario's big boast is that the Big Green backs, led by Dango, are the finest in the land.

The Big Green will try to run the ball over the Penn State defense Tuesday night.

Ticket Notices

Nixon 3rd & Market Sts. (11 AM-7 PM)

Conferences from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

37th and Walnut Sts.

DP Sports Heelers

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in heading the Daily Pennsylvania sports staff tonight in the Franklin Society Building.

DO IT YOURSELF

HI FI KITS

- Preampifiers
- Amplifiers
- AM/FM Tuners
- FM Tuners
- Speaker Enclosures

Assemble them yourself and save money

FRIENDS

614 Arch St.

Picked 4 Ps. Please Mail 7-2078

Maglie Stops Yanks
On Nine Hits, 6-3

Fifteen great Maglie dug deep into his bag of pitching tricks yesterday to jam-locked Kansas City, striking out 19 New York Yankee bats and mastering nine hits to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 6-3 win and a 4-1 lead in the World Series.

The 38-year-old hurler, at the pinnacle of his career, beat Whizky Ford as Gil Hodges completed a three-run homer in the third for the winning margin.

TIM TEMERARIO

Horton Pleased

110 St. football coach, Walter Horton, is optimistic concerning the chances of his 1960 squad. Horton furtheraping that although the team doesn't look by any means strong at present, the picture definitely is promising.

This year's squad, like the varsity, is experience-packed. Four of the three candidates are currently out for the track. Coach Horton made an appeal for more candidates, urging eager freshmen who are interested to try out even though they aren't eligible for the scheduled games. Horton stated that every position is still open.

DO IT YOURSELF

HI FI KITS

- Preampifiers
- Amplifiers
- AM/FM Tuners
- FM Tuners
- Speaker Enclosures

Assemble them yourself and save money

FRIENDS

614 Arch St.

Picked 4 Ps. Please Mail 7-2078

Fri. Oct. 5th, 8:30


The Day PENNANT WINS 

SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

PAGE THREE

Saxon Shop

NOVEMBER SHELL

GABARDINE SUITS

in burnt olive

This suit will be the mainstay of every gentleman's wardrobe for the coming season. A unique smoky costume gives this suit a character attainted by few others. Its over-all effect is one of unmatched distinction...enhanced by such authentic details as plain front trousers and peaked center vent. Regular, Long, Extra Long.

$65.00

MORVILLE

WALNUT AT FIFTEENTH STREET

OPEN WEEKDAY TO NINE • FREE PARKING — 220 S. 15th St. • YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

D P, FOOTBALL CONTEST

DARTMOUTH GAME

1. Entries must be deposited in D.P. ballot box at Houston Hall Information Desk.

2. Winners will be announced in Thursday's, October 11, D.P. issue.

3. Only one entry per person allowed.

PLEASE CLIP EACH COUPON SEPARATELY

VARSITY SHOP

3711 Spruce Street

Reasonable Priced Clothes

AN IMPORTED WOOL POULARD TIE TO THE WINNER

Penn will score .................................. points.

Dartmouth will score .............................. points.

NAME ................................................................

ADDRESS ................................................................

"ORIGINAL" PAGANO'S PIZZERIA

3416 Walnut St.

We Specialize in Pizza Pies

TO THE WINNER AND A FRIEND, ALL THE PIZZA THEY CAN EAT

Penn will make .................. yards rushing against Penn.

Dartmouth will make .................. first downs against Dartmouth.

NAME ................................................................

ADDRESS ................................................................

UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

3459 Woodland Ave.

We Specialize in Fine Jewelry

A 50.00 GENUINE ALLIGATOR WATCH BAND

TO THE WINNER

Penn will gain .................. yards rushing against Penn.

Dartmouth will gain .................. against Dartmouth.

NAME ................................................................

ADDRESS ................................................................

COZY SPOT

3614 Walnut St.

"SPECIAL STEAK" SANDWICH ON HOT ITALIAN BREAD AND THICK SHAKE TO WINNER AND A FRIEND

Penn will gain .................. yards passing against Penn.

Dartmouth will gain .................. against Dartmouth.

NAME ................................................................

ADDRESS ................................................................

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES

15 SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

APPLY DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, HOUSTON HALL

Yes, there is a Tweedy GREETING CARD

ZAVELLE'S GIFT SHOP

3409 WALNUT ST.
NOTICES

COKE AND COFFEE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Coke and Coffee Club at 3:30 p.m. in the French Hall Banquet Room tonight.

VARSITY GOLF
The opportunity for varsity golfers to qualify for the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Golf Tournament is tonight at 6:30 p.m.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 196—

FOR COLD DAYS AHEAD
New Ivy Caps
Our price $2.59
VARSITY SHOP

NOI! NOI! NOI!
We do not charge for alterations on clothing
VARSITY SHOP

IT'S SURE TO RAIN
COTTON GAB RAINCOAT
NEW IVY STYLES
Priced $14.95
at VARSITY SHOP
girls (men"

GO TO BLAZERS
Navy Blazer Jackets
Metal buttons and Penn seal
Yours for $29.70
VARSITY SHOP

"I WON'T WEAR A THING BUT TOWN AND KING!"

Classified Ads

GOOD MANAGERS
There will be a meeting for all managers to discuss housing for the winter months. It will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Thompson Room of the Alumni House.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
There will be a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania Sports Car Association tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Philomathean Society at 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will hold a meeting on campus today at 10:00 a.m. in room 203 of the Administration Building.

GIRLING CLUB
The Girling Club will hold an important meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in room 202 of the Administration Building.

LOCALS
Students interested in being a part of the Girling Club are welcome.

SPEAKING OUT
The University of Pennsylvania Women's Club will hold its regular meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Administration Building.

AERO CLUB
The University of Pennsylvania Aeronautics Club will hold its regular meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Administration Building.

SOFTBALL CLUB
The Philadelphia University Softball Club will hold its regular meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Administration Building.

GREAT CLUB
For your drafting & engineering supplies
Visit Us and Compare Our Low Prices
BARCLAY BROTHERS, INC.

NOW IS THE TIME!
Let ROGER SERVIN show you the new successful approach to building a strong, healthy body
ESQUIRE HEALTH CLUB
424 Johnson St., Jenkintown, Pa.
BODIESBUILDING • CONDITIONING
Open Monday thru Friday 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.
Photo: Bob Convery (Class of '61)

Fat is normal. It's what you do with it that counts. If you'd like to lose fat, but keep muscle, take a close look at Camels. Enjoy the Camels difference...a rich, fuller, more incomparable, deep taste. Feel the Camels difference...a rich, fuller, more incomparable, deep taste...a difference you can actually taste. You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it all...