Complaints Likeen Dormitories to Zoo

by Donald J. Groneman

As any instructor in freshman composition would tell you, if intended enough to listen, few students like to write expository or literary works on a subject of their own choice.

However, all students seem to wonder when the day comes that they will have to write compositions according to the set requirements of the English course. In the process, the student will have to write compositions according to the set requirements of the English course. In the process, the student will have to write compositions on a subject of his own choice, the subject of which is chosen by himself, and the other is building up a way to frame out his own analysis after he has graduated, and so on...

Beta Alpha Psi Takes 13 Men

Thirty-five new members were initiated into Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, at their semiannual initiation ceremonies. Fifty-six juniors and seniors attended the initiation of the钎th chapter of the fraternity at the home of Dr. E. W. Blix, 707 South 40th Street, on Tuesday afternoon.

These initiated were Francis A. Kenneally, 21, of New York; John D. Blankenship, 21, of New York; Howard H. Kimes, 21, of Olivet, Mich.; Frank C. Baxley, 21, of Philadelphia; Paul 1. Eisner, 20, of Philadelphia; Elbridge R. Lind, 20, of New York; Kenneth E. M. Baxley, 20, of Philadelphia; and eight others.

The informal initiation ceremony was conducted by the officers of the fraternity, including the president, Robert E. B. Preston, the vice-president, William H. M. B. Baxley, the secretary, and the treasurer.

The new members were invited to the fraternity house for a reception, where they were introduced to each other.

Annual Freshman Hop Will Be Held Nov. 17

Nine Chairmen Named

"Ring Around Rosie" Is Part of Week; Chapel, Tea, Queen Contest Scheduled

The annual Freshman Hop will be held in Franklin Field, according to the Bennett Hall League, announced David L. Landry, general chairman of the entertainment committee.

Nine chairmen have been named for the Autumn week activities. The chairmen are Matthew J. O’Hara, president; Peter Gehrt, decorations; William J. O’Hara, Jr., publicity; Charles W. F. Barch, student relations; John W. B. Farrar, finance; William H. B. Baxley, Jr., activities; George W. L. Baxley, Jr., music; Charles A. B. Baxley, Jr., press; and Paul 1. Eisner, chairman of the planning committee.

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Red and Blue Gridiron Glory
Recalled by Visit With Munger

by Barry Beislich

We visited the post today.
We entered a room on the sec-
ond floor of the Hockwold Gym-
nastics. On the door we saw the
department of Physical Education.
Inside we walked into a spacious
area with a值班 desk in the mid-
dle of a carpeted room. Behind the
desk sat a woman and several
men. All were standing and
seated.

Our visit was to honor the 1964
Penn State, Virginia, Princeton
and Yale. We saw them from the
Notre Dame, with 70,000 secur-
ing fans seated on. We saw some
all-Americans, including Chuck
Sorber, Francis Muggli, and
Barnet Lavandick. We saw a few
of our own students, including
the football team that had just
beat up Ollie Pender.

Today George A. Munger is the
chairman of the Department of
Physical Education, doing what
he is a shape of all educational
activities at Penn except in
pre-professional athletics. He is con-
pletely devoted to the football
empire that he had built up and
which subsequently crumbled under
the general in-democratic program
begun by the Ivy League in 1961.
His only connection with the grid-
iron sport is his supervision of the
ceremonial track football trau-
ments. Part of his job is the plan-
ing and revival of the inter-
university program.

We had an interesting interview
with Mr. Munger. He told us that
he often wondered about the his-
tory of football in Columbia which
has been labsing lately.

We discovered the possibility of
harassment involving football at the
primary school of some colleges
if emphasis continues. We saw the
lack of facilities for the hobby on the
campus. Bob Moonson, the first
football player at Penn,

No doubt that he is in no place to
come here and does not care to
regain his personal observations.

Reluctantly we left the office
with an invitation to return. As
we turned away our stamping fig-
ergave us the jerk and began to
read a report on the required
swimming course.

There was a glove inside of
despite the chilly rain. We met
a friend and mentioned the want-
ing we just had with George Mun-
ner. He looked at us and said, "It's
true. grains Pennyslvania."
**Dr. Kirk Urges Short Vacations**

Dr. George Kirk, president of Growers' Club, said that the current shortage of vacations in the farming industry should be ended, and that students in the field should be forewarned on a vacation at least a month in advance.

**Billnerr Will Speak Tonight**

Dr. R. H. Billner, a member of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, will speak tonight on "Structure, Space," an important topic in the field of agricultural economics.

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- **ALPHA PHI Omega**
  - New members invited to a dinner at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 5th, in the campus lounge. All eligible fraternity women are invited.

**Record Holds Raffle**

- **For All Subscribers**
  - The Record will hold a raffle with prizes totaling $100. Prizes include a new record player, a mid-week vacation, and a trip to New York City.

**GOP Rally**

- **The Young Republicans of the U. of P.**
  - Invite everyone to a Tri-State Torchlight Rally. National TV coverage, entertainment, and a chance to win tickets to the most popular movies of the season.

**TIMKEN**

- **Tapered Roller Bearings**
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