Sehres Selected Editor-in-Chief of DP

Adamson Named New President of Dorm Council

Pauker Elected M.E.; Levy Heads Business

Sheehan Speaks on DP-University Relationship

**PETER M. PAUKER**
Managing Editor

**KENNETH W. SEHERS**
Editor-in-Chief

**JAMES LEVY**
Business Manager

**Barone Will Direct Symphony, Choirs in Carl Orr Work**

The University Symphony, Choral Society, and a Capella Choir will perform in a concert at the Gerhard R. Bohrer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. in the University Museum, Dr. Joseph Barone, director, will conduct the group, announced yesterday.

Formerly conductor of the New York Philharmonic, Barone said that the University would be the last venue he would conduct with the group.

In regard to his office of public relations, Sheehan said that the student newspaper would receive a great deal more publicity whenever possible. He added that the award of the award is given to students who are elected by their peers to serve on the editorial board.

**DP Names 24 Sophomores To Junior Board of Editors**

Twenty-four men have been elected to the Junior Board of Editors of The Daily Pennsylvania, it was announced last night at the annual dinner of the Student Council.

Richard E. Fournier, Donald J. Greenman, Steven D. Irwin, Arnold Kantor, Janos K. Kiss, and Paul Lin and Ronald Mark reported on their activities, while Daniel Heidenreich, Richard H. Schults, Peter J. Martel and William D. Madison were elected to fill vacancies.

The Junior Board of Editors will be made up of Gerald Cohen, Samuel Dagostino, Barry Kaplan, Barry Lipson, Israa Mergell, Morris Miller, Morris Muzan, Richard Rubenstein, William Schull, Peter Stone, Craig Watkins and Michael Weinberg.

Fournier, a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, is president of the sophomore class and a member of Undergraduate Council. President, a member of Alpha Chi Pi Fraternity, the College, the freshman golf team and the editor of the Sophomore Annals.

Kantor is a member of the student council. He is a member of the American Society and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is the editor of the Sophomore Annals.

Kiss and Mark are members of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, respectively. In addition to being a member of the sophomore staff, he is editor of the Sophomore Annals.

Kiss and Mark are members of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, respectively. In addition to being a member of the sophomore staff, he is editor of the Sophomore Annals.

Monti is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity and a member of the junior literary society. He is the editor of the Sophomore Annals.

A. M. Groskin, director of the spring vacation, said that the DP will resume publication on Wednesday, April 24.

**Sheehan Cited at DP Banquet; Sehres Hailed National Honor-in-Chief**

Sheehan spoke at the banquet on the role of The Daily Pennsylvania in relation to the administration and the student body.

**Kristof, Alexander Receive Positions**

Kristol, Alexander B. M.,-CC, was named editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvania at the annual Spring Change of Boards Banquet held last night at the Barclay Hotel.

M. P. Pauker will be managing editor and James Levy will be business manager. The new staff will take over immediately after Spring Recess. Kenneth W. Sehres, currently editor, and Michael Alexander will be assistant editors.

Lichtendorf will be the new associate feature editor.

**Sports Editors Named**

Sehres was named as sports editor, and Sheehan was named as sports editor, while Fournier will be the sports editor of the paper. They will be assisted by Pauker, who will be the new sports editor.

Fournier also will be the sports editor of the paper. Frank Stern will be the photography editor, and the new staff will have a photography editor.

Other committees on the senior executive board are: Curt Card, the new associate business manager; Peter James, the new assistant business manager; and Gerald Swaim, the new accounting manager.

Stuart was named as associate managing editor and Bruce Geeney was promoted to production manager. The positions of associate managing editor and production manager will be held by Fournier and Sheehan, respectively.

Sehres succeeds Doerr, who is majoring in International Relations and who is a candidate for the position of editor-in-chief. He is a resident of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Kristol, a member of the junior executive board and of the junior staff, is a member of the junior literary society. He is a member of the junior editorial board.

Sehres was named as sports editor, and Sheehan was named as sports editor, while Fournier will be the sports editor of the paper. They will be assisted by Pauker, who will be the new sports editor.

Fournier also will be the sports editor of the paper. Frank Stern will be the photography editor, and the new staff will have a photography editor.

Other committees on the senior executive board are: Curt Card, the new associate business manager; Peter James, the new assistant business manager; and Gerald Swaim, the new accounting manager.

Stuart was named as associate managing editor and Bruce Geeney was promoted to production manager. The positions of associate managing editor and production manager will be held by Fournier and Sheehan, respectively.

Sehres succeeds Doerr, who is majoring in International Relations and who is a candidate for the position of editor-in-chief. He is a resident of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Kristol, a member of the junior executive board and of the junior staff, is a member of the junior literary society. He is a member of the junior editorial board.
Thirty'

There are two basic types of editorials, point-with-pride editorials and view - with-alarm editorials. It would, however, be the height of chauvinism to point-with-pride either to our own record or to the men we have chosen to direct the paper next year. And an occasion such as this is certainly not the time to view-with-alarm.

Having at this point exhausted the traditional methods of creating smiles or starting blood to boil, we will give a few words of advice to the "we" who will direct The Daily Pennsylvanian for the next 180 issues or so.

Try to find just as many things to point-with-pride to as to view-with-alarm. A well-balanced world-view is necessary to maintain good health.

Try to stimulate the imagination and, at the same time, to realize that "Leges Sine Moribus Vanas" is something more than a motto. Nothing gains as much interest for a paper when it strikes out in a new direction, but on the other hand nothing causes disgust more quickly among readers of a newspaper than when it trips over its own feet and lands on its face with a loud splat.

Most of all remember the University of Pennsylvania. Before you can remember the University, you will have to decide what the University is, what it means, and where it is going. This is something you must discover for yourself.

Also remember those particular traditions of The Daily Pennsylvanian. Do not be so overawed with the past, however, that you neglect the present and the future.

Remember to be extremely courteous to the people you come in contact with. The paper depends on them for readers and sources of information. Also remember that you can't please all of the people all of the time.

But, enough of such advice. When in doubt, just remember to use your own common sense.

We cannot think of a better way to end our term in office than by wishing the new editors "Good Luck" except we know that all good stories end with "Thirty-".

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, 344 Woodland Avenue. They should be double spaced at 64 characters to the line. All letters must be signed although The Daily Pennsylvanian will withhold names on request.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
A Franklin Society Publication Published Monday through Friday by and for the Main Undergraduate Students of the University of Pennsylvania 1885 city of Pennsylvania 1957

Vol. LXX April 11, 1957

News Editor: Ralph A. Josephs

DANIEL KRISTOL
City Editor

ARTHUR D. LIECHNENDORF
Features Editor

MICHAEL ALEXANDER
Advertising Manager

FRANK STERN
Photography Editor

GERALD EBENSTEIN
Accounting Manager

LLOYD SWAIN, JR.
Associate Sports Editor

BRUCE GIBBESY
Production Manager

The New D. P. Senior Board

The Daily Pennsylvanian (by G. S. Rieffelworth)

Harvey Zalmen, retiring Managing Editor, announces the names of the members of the new Senior Editorial Board at the annual Daily Pennsylvanian Change of Boards Banquet held at the Barclay Hotel. Daniel Kristol, standing in rear, has just been named as the new City Editor. This was immediately followed by the announcement of Peter M. Posner as the new Managing Editor and Robert R. Dardos's announcement of Kenneth W. Shriver as the new Editor-in-Chief. John Krenzke, standing at the banquet, at which Frank Zelm was honored was named as the new Editor-in-Chief of the paper.
by George Satterthwaite

With this issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian, my term as photo editor expires. Memories of the work on the paper seem to push through my mind, now occupied with a thesis, graduation and then a tour with Uncle Sam, and I recall all the interesting things I've done along the way.

Some of these are the 21 football and 20 basketball games I've covered. I wish I knew how many titles I walked following the plays in the field and to the court.

Then, there are the speakers who visit campus. I do not believe I could remember all of them but Hugh Costello, chief justice Warren, V. K. Krishna Menon, Henry Steele Commager and J. Robert Oppenheimer ring a pleasant note—only for what they said but also for the stories they told. Also, there were two years ago and this Fall, when Roy and I went on a news assignment when the Wrigley at the CBS studios in New York.

Ah, yes, the Phillys photos with Jake Fanet, which created interviews with Nat "King" Cole, Louis "Lum Baritone" Armstrong, the Four Aces, Janie "Bunny" Ray, Harry Belafonte and finally, the king of rock 'n rollers, Elvis Presley. We always work so that we'll catch the game, have a couple of hours (we're over 21), then go backstage for the interview.

Oh, then the night I spent in jail—for taking pictures no less!

My buddy, Art Farrese, was kind enough to "shoot" me as they released me, hence the photo is included.

In the spring of 1964, I had my biggest assignment as a staff member. Three of us decided to open a D.C. office in Washington to cover the big events. The big event covered was the Army-McCarthy Hearings, then in Full swing. That was a banner weekend.

Each year I take on a very enjoyable, and, I might add, a very profitable assignment—the Penn Players spring musicals. I've learned a lot about acting, stage directions and the rehearsal of "Carnival," "Ride Me, King," and the latest, "Springboard."

Guess I've leaned enough with my experiences, as I'll soon after. I mention just one more assignment—the phone. The sweltering last November when I covered "The" at Convention Hall. When red tape I had to go through just to put in, but it was worth it. My spot for "shooting" him was dead, as close that when he speech was over he shook my hand as he left. Well, time's up, so long.

Some of these were the 21 football and 20 basketball games I've covered. I wish I knew how many titles I walked following the plays in the field and to the court.

Then, there are the speakers who visit campus. I do not believe I could remember all of them but Hugh Costello, chief justice Warren, V. K. Krishna Menon, Henry Steele Commager and J. Robert Oppenheimer ring a pleasant note—only for what they said but also for the stories they told. Also, there were two years ago and this Fall, when Roy and I went on a news assignment when the Wrigley at the CBS studios in New York.

Ah, yes, the Phillys photos with Jake Fanet, which created interviews with Nat "King" Cole, Louis "Lum Baritone" Armstrong, the Four Aces, Janie "Bunny" Ray, Harry Belafonte and finally, the king of rock 'n rollers, Elvis Presley. We always work so that we'll catch the game, have a couple of hours (we're over 21), then go backstage for the interview.

Oh, then the night I spent in jail—for taking pictures no less!

My buddy, Art Farrese, was kind enough to "shoot" me as they released me, hence the photo is included.

In the spring of 1964, I had my biggest assignment as a staff member. Three of us decided to open a D.C. office in Washington to cover the big events. The big event covered was the Army-McCarthy Hearings, then in Full swing. That was a banner weekend.

Each year I take on a very enjoyable, and, I might add, a very profitable assignment—the Penn Players spring musicals. I've learned a lot about acting, stage directions and the rehearsal of "Carnival," "Ride Me, King," and the latest, "Springboard."

Guess I've leaned enough with my experiences, as I'll soon after. I mention just one more assignment—the phone. The sweltering last November when I covered "The" at Convention Hall. When red tape I had to go through just to put in, but it was worth it. My spot for "shooting" him was dead, as close that when he speech was over he shook my hand as he left. Well, time's up, so long.

Some of these were the 21 football and 20 basketball games I've covered. I wish I knew how many titles I walked following the plays in the field and to the court.

Then, there are the speakers who visit campus. I do not believe I could remember all of them but Hugh Costello, chief justice Warren, V. K. Krishna Menon, Henry Steele Commager and J. Robert Oppenheimer ring a pleasant note—only for what they said but also for the stories they told. Also, there were two years ago and this Fall, when Roy and I went on a news assignment when the Wrigley at the CBS studios in New York.

Ah, yes, the Phillys photos with Jake Fanet, which created interviews with Nat "King" Cole, Louis "Lum Baritone" Armstrong, the Four Aces, Janie "Bunny" Ray, Harry Belafonte and finally, the king of rock 'n rollers, Elvis Presley. We always work so that we'll catch the game, have a couple of hours (we're over 21), then go backstage for the interview.

Oh, then the night I spent in jail—for taking pictures no less!

My buddy, Art Farrese, was kind enough to "shoot" me as they released me, hence the photo is included.

In the spring of 1964, I had my biggest assignment as a staff member. Three of us decided to open a D.C. office in Washington to cover the big events. The big event covered was the Army-McCarthy Hearings, then in Full swing. That was a banner weekend.

Each year I take on a very enjoyable, and, I might add, a very profitable assignment—the Penn Players spring musicals. I've learned a lot about acting, stage directions and the rehearsal of "Carnival," "Ride Me, King," and the latest, "Springboard."

Guess I've leaned enough with my experiences, as I'll soon after. I mention just one more assignment—the phone. The sweltering last November when I covered "The" at Convention Hall. When red tape I had to go through just to put in, but it was worth it. My spot for "shooting" him was dead, as close that when he speech was over he shook my hand as he left. Well, time's up, so long.
Penn Whirled - A Final Spin

by Arthur C. Pariente

One of the first things an aspiring young newspaperman is taught is that the reading public is not at all interested in anything but what it wants to see. It doesn't matter, he is told, whether he had to fight ten miles for the story or whether he was the only one to know about it. All that matters is the story itself. Most of the time, the writer is quite all right with the reporter; often, he is only too happy and willing to sell his article to the editor. But there are exceptions, every once in a while, does something that is interesting, and he wishes he could tell about it. There is only one rule that the rule is relaxed. That is when the newspapermen, by this time elderly and a veteran, is ready to write "he's in his prime. Then be, of someone else, talks about what it Was Like. Today, we are leaving the The Daily Pennsylvania was our mother and father, our last girl, our eternal remembrance. Now, it is over. Many people will speak, many plays will be given, many buildings will be built, but in the others who will grab their most and copy copy again and again, and forever. And now, that we know what John D. Rockefeller said, he said, "I..." Therefore, and end for which he will live for the rest of his life.”
Penn Oarsmen Meet Rutgers In First Race

The 1957 version of the Pennsylvania lightweight crew will open its season on the Schuylkill River against Rutgers. The varsity eight, at a gate, will be on the heels distances of one mile and five minutes. The freshman open the program at 3 p.m., with Jayne rove's crew at 5:30.

Penn's 1957 crew will open in season on the Schuylkill April 20 when it seeks to regain the Callahan Cup from Navy.

Rohn Maechtel, 6 foot 4 inch former and Bill Butz, two hours a day, will be in the varsity eight. St. Blue varsity in the rear, Harry Parken will be in the number two seat for the third time, Bill Lischer, commuter of the crew, will be in the number seven position, while Ted Brewz, a 6 feet 6 inch junior from Haddonfield, New Jersey, will be in the number five seat.

Tom Wayne at number four will be the low sophomore of the com- pany. Carl Foley, three, and Tom O'Rourke, the number two, will certainly beat on their performances in recent weeks. The row will be in the Joe Dupcak row of Brooklyn, Pennsylvania. He will be in the number seven seat.

John Deluca, a veteran of the varsity, will be the coxswain for the third straight year.

"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," Mr. Bedroom States, "the company compound growing opportunities offered every advance in the field. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their applications in computer systems.

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he received technical training in computer hardware and software components such as transistors, cores and tapes. He was also involved in a computer project which was being devoted to an actual job; by the time he completed this project, he was ready for a permanent position. He joined the company full time in 1956.

"My job was most interesting assignment was," Bob replied, "My...."

Golfers Rebound From Lehigh Loss, Blank Delaware, 7-0, For 1st Win

Looking forward to the win of the Pennsylvania's varsity team in the Manhattan Battle, Ralph Bennett and Bob Ropp got to the excellent result, and they were never beaten.

QuakerNetmen Face F and M

Seeking the second win of the QuakerNetmen in the 1957 State meets teams meet Franklin and Merion at 3:00 this afternoon at the State School Courts.

Coach Wallace Johnson's squad will meet Penn State this afternoon and then oppose West in the Spring vacation, QuakerNetmen's team of last season with a win today.

The lineup for this afternoon's match will be essentially the same as was used in our previous meeting. On Sunday, Senior Dave Lemb- erman may play in the singles as a result of a challenge match win over Ferrell today.

Penn State will meet the Quakers and the Pennslyvania team, 7-0. The announcement was made Monday, April 10. The game was played Wednesday, April 10, when they will engage Columbia.

Penn Oarsmen Meet Rutgers In First Race

The 1957 version of the Pennsylvania lightweight crew will open its season on the Schuylkill River against Rutgers. The varsity eight, at a gate, will be on the heels distances of one mile and five minutes. The freshman open the program at 3 p.m., with Jayne rove's crew at 5:30.

Penn's 1957 crew will open in season on the Schuylkill April 20 when it seeks to regain the Callahan Cup from Navy.

Rohn Maechtel, 6 foot 4 inch former and Bill Butz, two hours a day, will be in the varsity eight. St. Blue varsity in the rear, Harry Parken will be in the number two seat for the third time, Bill Lischer, commuter of the crew, will be in the number seven position, while Ted Brewz, a 6 feet 6 inch junior from Haddonfield, New Jersey, will be in the number five seat.

Tom Wayne at number four will be the low sophomore of the com- pany. Carl Foley, three, and Tom O'Rourke, the number two, will certainly beat on their performances in recent weeks. The row will be in the Joe Dupcak row of Brooklyn, Pennsylvania. He will be in the number seven seat.

John Deluca, a veteran of the varsity, will be the coxswain for the third straight year.

"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," Mr. Bedroom States, "the company compound growing opportunities offered every advance in the field. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their applications in computer systems.

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he received technical training in computer hardware and software components such as transistors, cores and tapes. He was also involved in a computer project which was being devoted to an actual job; by the time he completed this project, he was ready for a permanent position. He joined the company full time in 1956.

"My job was most interesting assignment was," Bob replied, "My...."

Golfers Rebound From Lehigh Loss, Blank Delaware, 7-0, For 1st Win

Looking forward to the win of the Pennsylvania's varsity team in the Manhattan Battle, Ralph Bennett and Bob Ropp got to the excellent result, and they were never beaten.

QuakerNetmen Face F and M

Seeking the second win of the QuakerNetmen in the 1957 State meets teams meet Franklin and Merion at 3:00 this afternoon at the State School Courts.

Coach Wallace Johnson's squad will meet Penn State this afternoon and then oppose West in the Spring vacation, QuakerNetmen's team of last season with a win today.

The lineup for this afternoon's match will be essentially the same as was used in our previous meeting. On Sunday, Senior Dave Lemb- erman may play in the singles as a result of a challenge match win over Ferrell today.

Penn State will meet the Quakers and the Pennslyvania team, 7-0. The announcement was made Monday, April 10. The game was played Wednesday, April 10, when they will engage Columbia.

Penn Oarsmen Meet Rutgers In First Race

The 1957 version of the Pennsylvania lightweight crew will open its season on the Schuylkill River against Rutgers. The varsity eight, at a gate, will be on the heels distances of one mile and five minutes. The freshman open the program at 3 p.m., with Jayne rove's crew at 5:30.

Penn's 1957 crew will open in season on the Schuylkill April 20 when it seeks to regain the Callahan Cup from Navy.

Rohn Maechtel, 6 foot 4 inch former and Bill Butz, two hours a day, will be in the varsity eight. St. Blue varsity in the rear, Harry Parken will be in the number two seat for the third time, Bill Lischer, commuter of the crew, will be in the number seven position, while Ted Brewz, a 6 feet 6 inch junior from Haddonfield, New Jersey, will be in the number five seat.

Tom Wayne at number four will be the low sophomore of the com- pany. Carl Foley, three, and Tom O'Rourke, the number two, will certainly beat on their performances in recent weeks. The row will be in the Joe Dupcak row of Brooklyn, Pennsylvania. He will be in the number seven seat.

John Deluca, a veteran of the varsity, will be the coxswain for the third straight year.

"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," Mr. Bedroom States, "the company compound growing opportunities offered every advance in the field. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their applications in computer systems.

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he received technical training in computer hardware and software components such as transistors, cores and tapes. He was also involved in a computer project which was being devoted to an actual job; by the time he completed this project, he was ready for a permanent position. He joined the company full time in 1956.

"My job was most interesting assignment was," Bob replied, "My...."
NOTICES

FRENCH CLUB
There will be a meeting of the French Club at noon in Room 3 of Houston Hall.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
A meeting of the Young Republicans will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Franklin Auditorium, 202 S. President Street. The speaker will be Mr. John M. Miller, editor of the "Daily Pennsylvanian."

CRICKET CLUB
An informal meeting of the Cricket Club will be held today at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium, 202 W. Market Street.

ARMY ROTC CAMP COUNCIL
A meeting of the Army ROTC Council will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Army ROTC building.

NEWMAN CLUB
Madam Carr, Gifted Reader and Adviser on Affairs of Life, will hold a reading today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Houston Hall.

INVER-VERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A meeting of the Inver-Versity Christian Fellowship will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Inver-Versity Christian Fellowship building.

Gigantic Book Sale
50,000 BOOKS
Thousands of Pamphlets, Prints and Periodicals
All ONE PRICE
10c EACH — NO UPS

EXCLUSIVE CAMPUS AGENT FOR
ALL ARROW PRODUCTS

This Arrow University Oxford shirt was such a smash hit last season, you asked for an encore. And for good reason! The collar is button-down—both front and center back. Full length box pleat in back. Pencil-line stripes on white backgrounds—plus white and five solid colors. Arrow University, $5.00 up. Shantung stripe ties, $2.50.

Six To Continue Heeling For HH Student Board
Six seniors have been elected to continue heeling for the Houston Hall Student Board of Directors. Edward Ware, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

Those named are Nicholas Fields, a member of Theta Xi fraternity; Herbert K. Fulgenzi, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity; Edward J. Hain, Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Edward J. Lofall, Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity; James Carey Martien, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; and Andrew P. Toddy, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Election to the Houston Hall Board will take place on May 1. Ware said. At that time not more than three heels will be chosen, he added.

Six To Continue Heeling
For HH Student Board
Six seniors have been elected to continue heeling for the Houston Hall Student Board of Directors. Edward Ware, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

Those named are Nicholas Fields, a member of Theta Xi fraternity; Herbert K. Fulgenzi, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity; Edward J. Hain, Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Edward J. Lofall, Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity; James Carey Martien, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; and Andrew P. Toddy, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Election to the Houston Hall Board will take place on May 1. Ware said. At that time not more than three heels will be chosen, he added.

Classified Ads
FOR SALE—OLD OLS COURT.
All kinds of extras, must be used. Call BAP-369.

OLD SPICE
Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00

THE READING LABORATORY, INC.
708 Western Savings Fund Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pa. PE 3-7906
Branches in New York and London
INDIVIDUAL TRAINING
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
Name
Phone
Address

This Arrow University Oxford shirt was such a smash hit last season, you asked for an encore. And for good reason! The collar is button-down—both front and center back. Full length box pleat in back. Pencil-line stripes on white backgrounds—plus white and five solid colors. Arrow University, $5.00 up. Shantung stripe ties, $2.50.

ARROW—first in fashion
SOX MILLER CO.
SPECIAL AT 1400 MARKET
Philadelphia

EXCLUSIVE CAMPUS AGENT FOR
ALL ARROW PRODUCTS

OLD SPICE
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Refreshes skin after shaving

SCHAEFER
BEER
There's so much to enjoy
in Schaefer beer. The clear, sunny look—cheerful as a bright "hello." The creamy crown... the fresh aroma... the flavor—as joyful as "happy birthday to you..."