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The University Baccalaureate Chapel, honoring the Class of 1958, will be held tomorrow, April 16, in Irvine Auditorium, the Rev. Reginald G. Harwell, chaplain of the University, has announced.

All students, faculty, and others as friends and families of the senior class, are invited to attend the final Chapel of the school year.

It is our hope that all persons who will attend the service will be present by 11:30 a.m. in Irvine Auditorium.

The program will be given by the Class of 1958 under the direction of the Rev. Reginald G. Harwell, senior chaplain of the University, and by the Rev. Robert J. P. Kistler, assistant chaplain.

The service will begin at 11:30 a.m. with an address by Dr. Heilbrunn, master of the Prayer, and the division of the anthem to follow.

The organ will continue with the service, and the final process on the organ in conclusion.

The service will conclude with the singing of the University Hymn, "One to Another," by the students, and the organist, and with the presentation of the Class of 1958, to the Rev. Reginald G. Harwell, senior chaplain of the University, and the Rev. Robert J. P. Kistler, assistant chaplain.

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I would like to compliment you on the fine editorial page for your coverage of the recent events on campus..."A Trial Problem"

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**Richard Ellwood**

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The removal of the stop sign on 25th St. at the corner of South and Central avenues created great confusion and frustration for many of you students, faculty and..."A Trial Problem"

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**Ralph Peterson, Vol. '60**

**Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:**

While there is yet to be an official explanation concerning the decision by the Wharton school to cut its graduate students, it has been implied that the personal nature of marks will be the primary reason given...

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Crimson Batsmen Nip Penn, 8-7; Skein Stopped At Eight

Penn's varsity baseball team's inability to close out the sixth inning proved to be its undoing as Harvard squared home plate to beat the Quakers, 8-7, at Cambridge. It was the first setback in the last 13 games for the Quakers who now hold an 8-2 lead. Penn also suffered its second setback in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League in six decisions. Harvard (7-2), and 2-4 in league play, moved into first place in the EIBL with this win.

Harrington scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth when George Harrington, pinch-hitting for starting shortstop, Kenyon Karvonek, hit a double into left-center field. He moved to third when Charley Richens, pinch-hitting for relief pitcher Byron Johnson, sacrificed. Harrington scored when Tom Ferguson, with a .318 mark, laid down a perfect squeeze bunt for the winning run.

Ferguson was first to move in the top of the first, with Joel Hurley second and Alonzo DeLazzio third to move in the top of the second, Bill Kameskue first, then Clark Kameskue second, then a single for Hurley, Kameskue first, then a sacrifice bunt for Hurley. Hurley was caught, but on the next play, Har- rington was safe to score Hurley. Kameskue then moved to third, then second, then first to move over for a safe bunt. Hurley scored, then Ferguson moved to second, then third, then down and across for a sacrifice bunt. Kameskue was caught, but there was a chance for Ferguson to score, but he was caught.

Bill KESACK

Len WEED

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At the start of the game, a bases-on-balls, error scoring Blues, Penn sent the score in the third on a single by George Cassel who scored when Mr. wooded second baseman Charlie Langer, scored Kenneth's, run. Too Red and Blue moved and in fourth inning, later McCalla singled scoring Burt Pack. A single hit by Bill Kameskue, first, then a single by Clark Kameskue, first, a second, then a third, then second, third, then first to move in the top of the sixth on Clark Kameskue's triple and Clark's, setting the stage for the winning Crimson run.

Len Weed (4-0) won the first five innings giving up seven hits and five runs, only three being earned. Nat Langhoff (4-1) who relieved Weed in the sixth allowed the defeat, his first of the year. Harvard batters, Dave Briggs (5-0), who pitched the first seven innings, was relieved in the eighth by Johnett Wills. Both teams scored one run in the ninth, Penn's run scoring on a passed ball.

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Rally In Sixth

Penn's freshman baseball team (4-4) was the fourth straight game to beat the Delawares (3-1), 9-4, at Murphy Field. Penn scored all of its runs in the sixth inning to pare the way for the victory.

In the bottom of the sixth, with runners on second and third, Miller walked and moved to third on the pinch-hit single by Kameskue. McCalla then entered a single into right field, Miller taking third and McCalla second. The third out, Harry Electus, was then given an intentional walk to fill the bases and George Kameskue, walked, forcing in the first Quaker run.

Bill Curtis then hit a two-run single into center, for a score, scoring both Langerwood and McCalla. Bill Whitaker swung at the last pitch, then Kenyon Karvonek, hit a double for the tying run. Curtis scored the winning run in the next play, when Sam Stevens hit a double-play.

Burhara was scored five times with a run in the fifth on two singles and an error. They added their other three runs in the sixth when Penn's fielding collapsed and committed four errors.

Ralph McIlroy (2-1) pitched the complete game for the freshmen, giving up seven singles and four runs. He struck out nine and walked three. Ralph McIlroy, with a .261 mark, scored the winning run in the sixth, as he was safe on a double by Bill Kameskue, first, then Clark Kameskue, third, then second.

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