Two Korean Students To Study At University On Oh Scholarships

Fund In Memory Of Korean Student Who Was Beaten To Death Last April

Two Korean graduate students, the recipients of the first In-Oh Memorial Scholarships, will arrive at the University of Pennsylvania on Sunday, two years after study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and 20 years after he was murdered.

The scholarship fund was set up to honor the late In-Oh, Korean graduate student at the University, who was shot dead last April by several young men.

The two Korean students are Yung-soo Shin, a graduate of the Department of Physics, Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, and Hyung-sam Kim, a graduate of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Kwon University, Seoul, Korea.

Following an intensive screening of many applications, the two students were finally nominated by the Department of Education of the Republic of Korea, and subsequently recommended to American officials by Korean Ambassador to the United States, Gaylon P. Hurd, who presented the two students to the University, November 8, at a farewell dinner for them.

The scholarship fund will be maintained by the University of Pennsylvania on behalf of the Korean students.

PennVarsityClubAnnounces
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ForUndergraduateMembers
Club President Extends Privileges To
Football, Penn Relays For Members

Two Koreas Students enrolled in the Graduate School of
Penn Varsity Club

Philadelphia House
Is Women's Dorm

Philadelphia, a memorial home for women in the city's history, will be one of the new dorms opened this fall when two junior women who have been chairman of the selection committees, Dr. Joseph E. Strong, director of student housing, and William T. Morgan, chairman of the committee on student affairs,

Fifteen seniors who received junior distinction are: Basil Albin, Gerald Backman, Leonard Cooper, Jr., Edward Elise, Lawrence Elisha, Stanley Fisher, and Joel Finkel, also Barry Goldberg, Stephen Goldberg, Arthur Baker, Belden, Bruce Haskin, Richard Joseph, John Seib, and Marc French.

The freshmen who were selected sophomore distinction are: Steven Artz, Ernst B. Baker, Donald Breitman, Richard Cohn, Murray Eisenberg, Stanley Fester, and Martin Hamer, also Joseph Kasy, Judith Lashett, Mark Sacco, David Solomon, David Tasler, Richard Snyder, Gary Waldo, and Richard Weinert.

Sophomores who obtained freshman distinction are: Steven L. Akeson, B. Asher, David D. Davis, David Dilling, German Leit, Daniel Libman, and Marvin Makinen. Others are: Robert B. Newton, James Oster, Jerry Ovest, Michael P., Robert Schenkel, and Robert Seelig.

The purpose of instituting all four types of honor is to recognize the various phases of a student's activities at the University in the various fields of study, beginning with the freshman class, to the junior class, and up to the senior class.

CA Will Present
Weekly Program

CA's open meeting at Franklin Hall this week will give us an end date for the first of the fall season, resulting in three games of the season. A regular schedule of the Redman football team was expected to give the Redman and blacks a fighting chance to take part in the annual fall season.

Hugh John, who has taken the place of Blaine and has been appointed by Dr. I. S. Mabel to replace him in the William Shera position, will present the weekly program.

Kesck Declared Eligible; Sekinski Is Replacement

Pennsylvania's football fortunes received a severe lolt yesterday when it was announced that two sophomores had been declared ineligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics for the first semester.

For Engineering Affairs, made the announcement on behalf of the Committee for Student Affairs.

Kesck earned the starting left end spot against Navy last season, but was declared ineligible to participate in three games of the season. A regular schedule of the Redman football team was expected to give the Redman and blacks a fighting chance to take part in the annual fall season.

UAW, Ford Motor Concur; Chrysler Pact Unsettled

By United Press International

(Detroit)—The Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers have signed a contract agreement that is expected to result in higher pay rates. The three-year contract gives $9000 for 1960, a 10%-hour wage increase this year and an annual raise in the second year. The agreement covers nearly 66,000 workers at 34 Ford plants.

The United Auto Workers has also modified its contract demands with Chrysler Corporation, but Douglas Fraser, UAW negotiator, refused to identify the modified position as a new contract offer.

Federal Reserve Raises Discount Rate

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Gamers Gave Bender Check

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The Federal Reserve Banks have raised the discount rate to 5 per cent, effective immediately, in order to combat inflationary pressures.

All eligible students who are not seniors will be admitted to the fall formal rushing program, and all fraternity members wishing to rush any eligible student must register with the Office of the Dean of Men, said President Hansing.

The formal fall rushing period will take place October 4-10.

According to regulations passed last spring by the Interfraternity Council, a student will be eligible to take part in fraternity rushing if he is an undergraduate, upper freshman or sophomore who has achieved the needed grade point average and has attended the University for at least one semester; and any junior or senior.

In order to take part in rushing, a student must have attained a 2.5 grade point average or shall have passed all of his courses the previous semester.

Fall Rushing Program To Commence Oct. 8

For Eligible Students

Both Undergraduates And Fratennities Must Register At Dean Peters’ Office

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Hansing Photo Editor

Charles E. Hansing, a junior, has been appointed to the position of Photo Editor in the Pen.
Editorial

• Books Botched

Again this year, as in past years, a situation exists which is both frustrating and irritating. We refer, in short, to the kickbooks, which are offered for the sake of texts in Houston Hall. It is incomprehensible why some 1,500 understand students will go without the University, plus countless others, must spend the time and effort they do for such a basic need as textbook.

Endless waiting for books which are too often sold out, or to get books in a needless loss of valuable time. Delays of well over an hour are not uncommon. The efficiency of the system. There is no reason, for instance, why 2,000 Wharton students should not get their books immediately from one source for many of their texts.

The problem is not a new one. It will undoubtedly continue to exist unless measures are taken. If nothing else, it seems that temporary relocation of the book sales department, at the beginning of each semester, would offer some relief. Certainly no one would object to buying their texts in fast order, regardless of location.

There has never been University action in one phase of this dilemma, that of the sale of book textbooks. New texts are often beyond the financial means of many students, and a separate department in the book store which dealt exclusively in used books would help alleviate the two problems—that of kickbooks and overpricing—simultaneously.

There are other simple steps which would help. Requirements texts which are usually known in advance, could easily be listed in an accessible place as not in many cases, are included in the kickbooks.

The waste of time is increasing. The number of employees handling book sales would provide immediate relief, and would do away with the need to go to the other Houston Hall offices adding to the congestion which the student faces. We refer specifically to the book exchange, delivering service and some of the other book services.

The problem is not inconsiderable, but it is a problem. Next semester is far enough afield to consider constructive to be done. Let’s hope it will be.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Sept. 21, 1958

Black and White

by Warren Link

Stasny Krann, having seen his denom- inational open with the overwhelming popularity of "The Fidel and the Fiend," returns to the mood of the small black and white film. The theme is "The Decorated One" (Houston, Thursday). America is raw in the America of the 40’s, modern controversy instantly takes. "The Thunder in Spacemen Street" have been shown of television. An unac- cepted "I Like Amy Men" finds its way to the screen, shows poor business. However, "The Decorated One" is not only well conceived and well made, but will also be a rewarding com- mercial success.

When dealing with race relations, most works for mass consumption adopt an un- accepted superficial perspective which strips "Edge of the City," with very much the same tone that "Profession" was about a few years ago. The "Fidel" relationship it posed be- tween Father Poiteur and John Gann was direct. From the script Stasny Krann receives the problem in its simplest subject form, and he will not overlook an intentionality situation and extracts a much richer title from it. The line of tran- sition the two men chained together and per- vented by a peace law has a kind of blind simplicity that lends itself well to Krann’s considerable. The picturesque chase, with Poiteur and Tony Curtis stalking at each other all the way, is related powerfully and vigorously. The sporting conflicts have an im- portant sociological signification. And the really, Poiteur walking out a handy blue tone, both new having served as a tramping friend- ship, is perfectly logical from the film’s pre- vious elements.

The pace moves, with scenes war- ranted to increase the delinquency of the persons, but they are apt, but this is in utter consider- ation that they are a simple picture. It should be seen, only for the reason that it was made of this true picture. Hollywood.

Out of a common which is justly well known of Colonial America, "The Key" is particularly notable because of one of the most prominent temperamental actors who has ever appeared on this stage. His story starts from the time line of the novel "Stalwart," and in the same way, another one of the film’s main characters. It should be seen, only for the reason that it was made of this true picture. Hollywood.

Philip Morris, the country’s leading cigarette, has a new look. It is a new look which is more effective than the "Philip Morris" look which we have come to expect. The new look is a product of the "Philip Morris" campaign which has been going on for years. It is a campaign which has been successful in changing the way people think about cigarettes.

The campaign is a combination of advertising and promotion. There are television commercials, billboards, magazine ads, and even direct mail campaigns. The message is clear: Philip Morris is a tobacco product that is good for you.

One of the most effective parts of the campaign is the "Philip Morris" logo. This logo features a stylized silhouette of a tobacco leaf, with the words "Philip Morris" written in bold, capital letters. The logo is used on all packaging and advertising materials.

The campaign has been successful in changing the way people think about cigarettes. More and more people are choosing Philip Morris over other brands.

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of amusement for many. And some people go to great lengths to find these "hidden" words. But it’s all in good fun!"
Penn Soccermen Drill
For 11 Game Schedule

The Daily Pennsylvaniaist sports staff will again select the outstanding
quarterback and lineman of the week throughout the coming football season.

Announcement of the chosen players will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Daily Pennsylvaniaist.

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NOTICES

RAW — The University housing office will be opening the dormitory doors on Monday the 24th, at 3:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to visit the dormitory and meet their neighbors.

ROWING — The executive board of the rowing team will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym to discuss the upcoming season. All members are encouraged to attend.

CRICKETS — All classes admitted to an open meeting, which will be held in the auditorium to discuss future events.

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIP —Cards are now available at the office for the annual College Friendship Day.

COMMUNITIES — In Allen C, the community is planning a potluck dinner on Thursday at 6 p.m. The community will provide the main course, and attendees are asked to bring a side dish.

CREW — All university students interested in joining the crew team are encouraged to attend the meeting this week. Bring your athletic shoes for practice.

FOOTBALL — All interested students are invited to attend the football game this Saturday against Penn State. The game will be held in the stadium and is open to all students.

HARDCORE MILLERS — Sponsored by the Dormitory Council, TO BE HELD AT HARCUM JUNIOR COLLEGE THIS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

BUSES WILL LEAVE HOUSTON HALL AT 8:00 P.M.

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8 and 9 A.M. in the Memorial Chapel - 11:00 A.M. in Church Edifice

THURSDAY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.

The church edifice is famous for its architecture, stained glass windows and murals. The main morning service is always held there. The University Chapel is located at 3723 Chestnut Street. Twice a month the Naval Academy Football Team meets for a team Communion on the days it plays in Philadelphia. Not the official Campus Episcopal Church, this church is beloved by many undergraduates and graduate students. The Rector is Episcopal Chaplain of University Hospital and Chaplain at Drexel. The sermon Sunday will be on Business. Medicine, Law and the City. Next Sunday it will be on The Magic of Christmas. 

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