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East Germany Holds Tourist, Demands Direct Negotiation

By the F singled Press International

(Paris, October 23)—The East German Communists have de- nounced the United States negotiators with them and with Russia for the release of an American

Army Receives New Satellite

(Cape Canaveral, Florida, October 22)—The Army is getting ready to launch during the next week on its second test flight of a multi-stage satellite. The launch is expected any day. Today the Army received permission to launch by the Defense Department.

Disagreements Reported in China Talks

(Paris, October 22)—American and Nationalist sources report that major disagreements have erupted in the talks between China and the Nationalists. The discussions reportedly have left hope for a new approach to the problem of Red China's military and diplomatic stance.

Cane March Marks Start Of Jr. Week

by Robert L. Frost

The Junior Week activities for the Class of 1960, will officially open this morning at 10 o'clock with the Junior C March and the Junior Chapel. Approximately 1,200 members of the Class of 1960 will be excused from their ten o'clock classes beginning at the beginning of the presentation at the Junior Chapel.

Leading the march will be the president and vice-president of the Junior class and the president of Pi Kappa Beta Junior Society, carrying the American, the University and the Class of 1960 flags. Immediately following the color guard will be George B. Peters Dean of Men and the Reverend Edward G. Harris, chaplain of the University, who will render the administration.

In the procession will be the members of Pi Kappa Beta Junior society, the scholastic honor society of the class and the other members of the Junior Class.

Wear Skimmers, Carry Cans

During their skimming and carrying their cans the members will be first to give the chance to show their spirit amid the several cheers by the class cheer leaders. From the Junior Junior, the class of 1960, the Cane March through the walkway will continue with the Junior Class.

The march will be held in front of College Hall where Dr. James K. Harnwell, president of the University, will address the students and appropriate remarks.

Later Harvard Hut's 'trumps' will march down walkway and through front of College Hall where they will bear right and proceed to Langdon Avenue.

Symbolic Maturity, Growing Up

West Germany symbolizes this year the theme of "Maturity, Growing Up." The program at the University will be part of a project specifically related to the Army's contribution to the American Educational Television Cooperative Project.

The project has been established under the auspices of the Department of the Army with the purpose of providing educational communications between military and cultural organizations and universities throughout the United States.

Coordinating the project for the Army is the C. C. Rust, director of the army's educational division. The Army will be part of all presenters of the project,

The Junior Chapel will commence at 4:30 p.m. and will be officially opened by the Reverend Harris and the band of the Class of 98, from both the men's and women's schools.

The Junior Week activities will conclude on Friday with the Junior Junior, the class of 1960, taking the lead and assuming its position in the gymnasium.

Dormitory Program To Initiate Heeling Program For Frosh;
Plan To Replace Elections

Membership Will Be Reduced To 9;
Familiarization With Council Goal

In an effort to streamline the function of the Dormitory Council, a new program for membership and operation has been adopted by the Governing Board tonight.

The main innovation of the new plan will entail a heeling- in for freshmen programs. The plan, which is devoted to making up home away from home anxieties of the dormitories. Three approaches have been made at the conclusion of the election which will be held near the beginning of the spring semester. The first heeling-in will be offered in the club room of Graduate Dormitories of the University.

With the acquisition of the new plans and procedures, the council will function as well as that they have been assigned. The plan will serve as a residential center for students, will provide study rooms, refreshment facilities, and entertainment.

Among the other dates of the Dormitory Council this year will be the inter-dormitory athletic program which will be held at the end of the year. They issue a periodical, The Daily P, concerning dances, exams, and the like. The council also publishes in the space of the dormitory of the apartment, the present state of the dormitory of the apartment, the present state of the dormitory of the apartment.

The President of the Council sits on the Undergraduate Council and the Graduate Council and provides them with positions for the events of the Dormitory Council.

The plan will be maintained by Edward M. Cooper,

The driving rain on Stewart Field punctuated by sleet and snow. The wind按时 that the rain turned Stewart Field into a completely "messy" field. However, the weather did not stop the Quakers from scoring four goals on Penn's run, their highest total of goals in any game this season.

Eugene M. Cooper

Army, Penn ROTC Will Present Revue

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Editorial

• A Service

On occasions we receive rather avid compliments about our service, and this publication of notices in the paper. Providing numerous organizations, which normally are hard-pressed to contact all their members about a meeting, with a free notice in the paper, is purely a service on our part.

If we should fail in this respect, we assume it is because we are not properly reported. We do want to stress the importance of observing the correct form for publication of notices, which doesn’t include telephoning them into the paper. Only this way can everything be published quickly.

We cannot be threatened, as there is a chance the notice in question will be of no importance, and not published at all. We cannot be threatened, as there is a chance the notice will be published, depending, of course, on the importance of the matter, for which there is no remuneration. We try to do our best and complete service.

Letters

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

Seeing the column and viewing the half-page festivities this past Saturday, which were not noticed in the playing field frantically, we were thoroughly disappointed at the barren state of the "socially upper class" or "elite" of our well-meaned student body. If "maps in age" they are the exemplary of the non-social, non-individualistic behavior. It is quite easy to see why this is happening, for if one is surrounded by a group of fellow tribe, one is merely following the crowd to the point of content which is a product of a kind of tell-behind, left on one’s own by the uninitiated for a few minutes. If these usually lead to faulty others offer fatal clues to the same time, since they usually classify people into the things which people hate.

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in conclusion, we, as "true nepotists" of this institution for higher learning, certainly did not expect such a low level of behavior from our "manly students" but our sympathy on the foolishness of the teach, which is a life of a much younger age group. Therefore, we are writing to the administrators as them. We are writing to the administrators, and they expect to have the activities on any pupil’s level any more, because the facts that there were also many gifts present in the class, which was virtually ruled.

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Tranchini, Beamam To Sit Out Middie Game

by William T. Riten

Four and Navy were not seized with joy yesterday as it was announced supplementarily that the Midshipmen's quarterback Joe Tranchini would not see action "at noon," and that Quinlan's star, Ollie Beamam would not "be ready" for action.

Replacing the aliasing Navy star will be second string quarterback Mike Wumpus, who after a day play has hit for fun of seven attempts and is for a total of 47 yards. The announcement of Tranchini's disability has hit for fun of seven attempts and is for a total of 47 yards. The announcement of Tranchini's disability has hit for fun of seven attempts and is for a total of 47 yards.

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SKIMMERS & CANES

VARSITY SHOP

Opposite Men's Dorms

b) by Alfred Baker

The loss of four key men from last year's wrestling squad has put too much weight on Coach Charles Hilde- n's plans for the 1954 Penn State season.

The only loss which was contem- plated by the coach was that of last year's captains, Jim Kinnard, he graduated last semester. Neither was an outstanding per- former for the East and Eliis through the 1952 season in his off season weight class.

The unexpected last of an outstanding performer. Fe a's Trinity line in academic eligibility was probably the most seri- ous in the wrestling squad.

Last year's squad was so strong that the 177 pound performer would be eligible to participate in some of the season's tail-end meets.

This year, unlike last year's, La- haue is probably out for the season with a broken ankle, which he incurred during late August. However, there still is a chance that the 177 pound performer will be eligible to participate in some of the season's tail-end meets.

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BONNIE SCHMIDT

It was being counted upon in this year's pre-season plans to fill the number two vacancy on the Scarlet Defense. Bonnie Schmidt, forward, was an outstanding performer on the Rutgers team last year, but was scholastically ineligible last season.

Schmidt Leads Scarlet Against JV Gridmen

by H. Robert Fiebach

Tomorrow afternoon may prove to be the pivot to either a winning or losing season for the Penn-Jayvee football squad on a strong Rutgers attack.

The Scarlet JV will play only two teams, Penn and Princeton. Rutgers last a 20-14 tilt against Princeton in that team's debut last week while the Quakers dropped a 14-12 decision to the same Princeton eleven two weeks ago.

The New Brunswick gridders spring from a single-wing attack, Russell to the edge. East Princeton employed a conservatively against the Red and Blue.

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Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out... well, maybe not the whole town... to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stitched buck... pleated khakis... and his varsity sweater, (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4), Sonja, ah Sonja, his homemade sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Tommervale loyal pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and see his shoes? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered... "I will! I will wash my hands... ah, Sonja, he'll make the bed... ah, Sonja, he'll wash the dishes. Sonja... ah, Sonja, who will ever forget that?"

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