Help Week Begins Tomorrow
As Fraternity Pledges Solicit Funds For Crippled Children

By Errol L. Stone

Help Week will commence tomorrow when the pledges of the University's men's and women's fraternities collect for the Philadelphia Society for Crippled Children.

Vic Seixas, tennis star, will appear tomorrow to aid in the "kickoff" of the drive, William E. Bledgett, chairman of the help week, has announced.

The drive represents the unified effort of the Interfraternity Council assisted by the Junior Pan Hellenic Council.

The pledges will solicit in non-student areas such as 6th Street shopping area. Last year, a similar drive netted proceeds in the amount of $19,900.

Divided Into Two Shifts

The collection will be divided into two shifts, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. At a meeting of pledges chairmen held today, instructions and directions were given as to what is the proper solicitation procedure.

The volunteers will meet at the appointed time in the Boyd Room of Harned Hall where they will be equipped with pledge blanks.

No team will be expected to spend more than an hour in any one area, and the floor is to be turned over to the next unit at the end of which they will return.

The pledges will be携带着 the usual materials and coin containers and check out with the secretary.

Other Agencies May Arrive

Chairman Bledgett announced that other agency offices, at a pledge's location, the pledge sollte supply the other solicitors that he had been registered with the office and is entitled to that location having been assigned to him to seek another one if the office agency was enrolled.

It is now in the process of this year's drive is dependent on the loyalty and support of each house volunteer, for it has been the experience that the solicitors are repeatedly downward of duties of this nature.

In the past, fraternities have been highly praised for their humanitarian activity in this drive.

Philosophy To Present

"Camus' 'La Malentendu'

The philosophy society will present "Camus' 'La Malentendu' " in the evening of the meeting, Dr. McShane will head the program.

Fifty-Five Are Chosen To Heel

Fifty-five freshmen have been chosen by the editors of "The Daily Pennsylvanian for the newspaper in its spring training program. Richard E. Frumke, editor-in-chief, announced.

The first stage of the training program was the evaluation of the members of the Junior Advisory Board elected Edward Copus, a member of the junior sports board, as the heeling coordinator for the spring program.

Local Weather Forecast

Winds Friday 20-30 m.p.h. with rain and a high of 56 degrees. Low Friday night near 48 degrees with rain ending.

Christian Association Selects Candidates For Top Offices;
Elections To Begin Monday

by J. D. Dikks, Jr.

Candidates for office of the Christian Association for the school year 1959-60 have been chosen prior to elections which will be held next week.

Candidates for the various offices are selected by a nominating committee comprised of the Executive Body of the association.

The Daily Pennsylvania (Harry Robert Goldschmidt)

The Daily Pennsylvania was founded in 1893. It is the student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania. The newspaper is published daily during the academic year and weekly during the summer. The Daily Pennsylvania is owned and operated by the University of Pennsylvania Student Association.
Editorial
• The People’s Choice

One hundred and seventy people can’t be wrong... or can they? That is the number of women undergraduates who voted in the recent election for WSGA Coordinator, conducted by our coed colleagues on The Pennsylvania News. The total number voting in the election was only slightly less than the average number which vote in WSGA elections and disproportionately comparable to those who vote in the men’s elections.

Yet the candidates do not exist and the entire election was a hoax originated by the PMSA. WSGA seeks to demonstrate that the vote in even legitimate elections is usually the result of mental coin-flipping.

The mock candidates, who are real people at other schools, were each given a list of activities, and even though they were completely unknown, no one challenged their validity. The election and candidates had been publicized for three weeks, and many students have been overheard to be even discussing the qualifications of the two candidates.

Are the students at this University only so many sheep to be led and herded? If so, then they do not deserve the quality of studentship that WSGA is trying to achieve. Everyone seems to be overly concerned with the accusative processes, but if this election is an example of popular mandate, serious doubt must be expressed as to the value of “getting out the vote.” We would hope that more students, not knowing either the candidates, the issues in the election (there were none) or the job involved, would have not voted.

As Undergrad Council begins its investigation into its own revision, maybe they should learn to fear that if at least once in a while, a popular election was no more than a farce.

• Whither The Draft?

The Universal Military Training and Services Act, known as the draft to most American youth of college age and older, expires in June but most likely will be extended by Congress for an additional four years. However, a continuation of the draft is not officially a fait accompli until Congressional action has allowed critics from a number of quarters to come out into the open and take their potshots at conscription, at least the 1958 version.

They are very probably right when they point out the loopholes in the Selective Service procedure through which countless people are glad to wriggle. It is also true that 1959 warfare is requiring fewer and fewer ground soldiers, and this has been amply reflected in the steady drop in draft quotas in recent years. Finally, the group ultimately drafted to serve in the armed forces is a heterogeneous body, its members drawn from different sections of the country where local draft boards adhere to no accepted national standards, thus creating the same inequities caused by local control of education and other public functions.

However, when the critics attack the spirit of the draft as a great diverter of the nation’s bright young men away from their valuable careers for two years, they find no sympathy here. Being far from well-informed of military policy at the highest levels, we can only put our trust in those military specialists who insist on retaining the draft. This is our duty as American citizens, which we will fulfill, incidentally, before we are physicists, veterinarians, stockbrokers or musicians. The government has already realized that with the crushing urgency of scientific advancement to America’s future, mathematicians and chemists are more valuable in their civilian laboratories than on K-P (nuclear) detail in an army base. Hence, these scientists are being spared the onerous regimen of basic training and its subsequent period of active duty. However, the promising young scientist who is behind the wheel of an army jeep for two years should accept his task with the realization that his country, for the purpose of winning a war, is long on villains but short on Jeep drivers.

Incidentally, a high percentage of draftees whose professional talents and education may not have been utilized during their active duty will testify that they value their Army experience as a great lesson in working with others and learning human backgrounds different from their own. Military service will still be unpleasant for the educated and wellborn, but the job of national defense rests on everyman’s collective shoulders. The draft may have mechanical deficiencies but the spirit behind it could not be any more noble.

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City Noises

This will be the last weekend for the big show of the Spring season, with biggest activity being two France vacation bound MOVIES—The best new film this week is from Sweden, noted director Ingmar Bergman, entitled The Seventh Seal (World). About the trouble and travels of a truth-seeking knight in 14th century Europe, it's the best "serious" picture of the year so far. The other which does call a commendable job, in portraying symbolically how man went stark raving in a tormenting world. Faithful readers of Max Shulman's DP column will flock to Rally Round the Flag (Fox), adaptation of the homonym's novel. The film stars Paul Newman and wife Joanne Woodward in the comedy about life in suburbia and the effect of a proposed military installation. Flippy the faithful cat who gray-flannel world at home, but looking great. Stronger in My Arms (Stanley), an adaptation of Robert Wilder's novel, "And Ride a Tiger." Directed by June Allyson wondering who to have—her dead husband or her live buddy. Sounds like Elizabeth Taylor (as Edie Fidler, although Mike Nesmith is the Mike Nesmith like the type of girl to make the other choice, who is the true one?—Jeff Chamberlain.) James Cagney and Shirley Jones (same combination) headline Nevada Smith Anything Smell, a musical about tough guys, opening today at the Academy of Music. Town (Trans-Lux), about the hero who has a wife, a baby, and worth a viewing, even if out of reach of the times (Peter Graves, <br>an above-par drama with excellent cast, are about the best holiblazers. Other films:Same Came Running (Randolph), Black Orchid (Arndt), Ave Innocenti (Starno), South Sea Adventurers (Boyly).

Chips Off The Block

by Joe Corriere

Not too much on the party scene, as the houses now ready for the big scene. The ATPs will go with a Roman toga party on Saturday night, as the Beta Shop plus a gladiators EDTFJ for open the rambles. The Deans plan a closed round party tomorrow, and the Delta Phi have Howard Lahti and the Ten Cutter groups for the two successive even. The DUs will journey to Lancaster for a party which is to follow a wedding in Pine Grove, Pa., as the K-A have the Eddie Williams Trim on the stand tomorrow. This weekend will see the kappa Sigma going to their districts in Cambridge and Rockwell, while the Phi Kaps will hold it to a TGFJ this afternoon. The Tau Delta Phi will have a stay party on Friday Afternoon, followed by a Wild West Party Saturday at the chapter house.

Congratulations are in order to a fighting Carmel and a winner coach, Jack McCluskey and crew

Have the creaded a share of thrill this season, and added a ceramic topping with the Princeton game. Too bad the theory couldn't have come up too.

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All quiet on the ledge front. The jokes on you—or should it be he? This week the Pennsylvania News (the woman's paper) for the weeklies ran an election supposedly sponsored by WSGA. The object of this democratic act was to select a "WSGA Coordinator."

There is no such thing as WSGA's Coordinator; there was no election; in fact, the two candidates were entirely fictitious. Result? 35% of the girls voted. I guess we should congratulate "Miss Fritter" for her victory, but over Penn politics rather than "Miss McFadden."

How long will these samples of non-ring leading continue before we wake up?

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PAGB THREE
**Varsity, Freshman Fencers Encounter Light Blue Squads**

**STEVEN BUCHMAN**

A victory in the closing match of the first day of competition will give the Penn fencing squad its second straight victory in this year's Intercollegiate Fencing Association (IFA) Championship meet held in Hutchinson Gym on the campus of Princeton University.

The Red and Blue will seek their third victory in a row and a 2-1 record in the IFA's season-ending championship tournament. The Quakers to climax their campaign against Harvard and Columbia, which will be traveled from New York, are expected to complete the competition.

Captain Steve Buchman and Lee Stephens have led the Penn增至s. Buchman, who was named IFA's outstanding fencer for the second straight year, has a 15-3 record. Stephens, who was named to IFA's all-Ivy team last season, has a 15-6 record. The two have been the backbone of the Quakers' success.

The Quakers are scheduled to begin their campaign tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. against Columbia. The game is expected to be close, but the Quakers are favored to win.

**Penn Men's Tennis Meets Lions**

by Richard Ryson

Penn's varsity tennis team will face its second straight weekend of matches when it plays host to Columbia on the Palestra courts.

The Lions, winners of last weekend's meet, will be seeking their second straight victory in the IFA championship meet. The Quakers, however, have been successful in their first two meets of the year, having won both.

The match will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Palestra courts.
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PENN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Plays will be a public event starting at 7 p.m. in the Dining Room.

SWIMMING - All-weather pool open to Penn students from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Feel free to join in.

WHITNEY ADVISORY COUNCIL - There will be a special lunch meeting at 12 p.m. in the Student Union.

WEIN - Any student interested in learning more about the arts can join us.

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