The week that fraternity men are their own. Interfraternity Week, begins today with the Tau Epsilon Phi pledge rituals at 4 p.m. today on Franklin Field and concludes Saturday with the hockey game between the University and Columbia teams, and the Columbia Carnival.

During this period, the through the I-F Council, will minis in eight fraternities-

The Tau Epsilon Phi pledge rec-

The relay races are composed of four pledges from each house; each team, containing 320 men. Each willing to enter can do so by con- 

Tickets and books for the Interfraternity Ball on Friday will be available. Tickets may be obtained from representatives at the individual fraternities or from the Franklin Field information desk. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Michael Zachar at 2424 or by appearing on Franklin Field before 4 p.m.

Only in its first year, the University's Radio-Television Office, directed by Paul Blanchard, is doing much to advertise the University through the presentation of a wide variety of radio and television shows.

Harvard Studies Reasons For Failures; Lays Blame On Improper Study Habits

The result of a study, made at Harvard by Dr. William C. Perry, the result of a study, made at Harvard by Dr. William C. Perry, will be high in high school, every student, even course in all that material, ship and by, whatever it is, what that student to get out of the game is, is in his memory, he declared.

Ineffective method for students to substitute judgment for high school memorization of material, to lay the groundwork for their will be“No guaranty that course ever gets over the air-waves next week. In addition to the language courses, which are necessary to look at those courses which are scheduled to be 

I-F Week Commences Today
With Pledge Relays, Seminar

by Barry S. Stall

“A Critique of Existentialism” will be given by Dr. Walter Kausman, associate professor of philosophy, at 10 a.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium. Dr. Kausman’s talk, sponsored by the Philanthropic Society, will serve to explain and analyze ex-

Kausman To Talk On Existentialism
At 8 p.m. In HH

1959 Alumni Class Officers
Will Be Elected March 17;
Petitions Due By Wednesday

by Richard D. Siegel

Candidates for alumni class officers of the outgoing senior class must submit their petitions of nomination to the Dean of Men’s Office, 117 Logan Hall, no later than Wednesday.

Petition blanks have been sent to all the members of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta, and the seniors received by the Undergraduate Council’s Committee on Elec-

HH Variety Show
Scheduled Mar. 18

by Robert L. Hirschhorn

The eleventh annual Houston Hall Student Variety Show, featuring comic, musical and dance skits, performed by undergraduate talent organizations, will be held this Wednesday in the Houston Hall Auditorium. Nine groups of three or more participants, representing men’s and women’s groups, have so far been selected. Alan V. Freiman, director of the show, announced.

Awards will include: “A Critique of Religion, Philosophy, and Mythology.” Among Dr. Kausman’s, books are: “Existentialism and American Youth.”

In “The Faith of a Heretic,” Dr. Kausman’s first religious experience—his rejection of Christianity and then of the God of Judaism, and his belief in the modern scientific picture of the universe, has been to evolve and, un-

Candidacy for the 1959 Alumni Class Officers will be held on Wednesday, March 18, in the Houston Hall Auditorium. All groups, except for those in the alumni sections, will be elected March 17; petitions due by Wednesday, March 18.

The elections will be held Tuesday, March 19, with the results announced in the following day’s issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian.

The presentations of the officers will take place at the Senior Dinner, May 11.

This year’s senior class, by holding on the alumni classes, will be replaced by the long-established custom of Electing the alumni class officers just prior to Hay Day.

The earlier election will give the offers ample time to plan for their activities while the class members are still enrolled at the University. All groups on Hay Day will be announced by the officers at the Senior Dinner.

Another innovation will be the appointment of eight of the ten al-

Ivy Magazine

The third issue of Ivy Magazine for this year contains a number of interesting stories. Copies can be picked up along with copies of the Daily Pennsylvanian.
The True Believer

"Today, I will lecture on faith, history, and self-understanding," rapped the silken-suited, bow-tied man while placing his notes on the lectern. Below Dr. William Herberg's gaze, Houston Hall auditorium was filled to capacity, with kindred spirits, distinguished faculty members, and friends of the University. Dr. Herberg had just been introduced as a lecturer and specialist in Judaeo studies at Drew Theological School, an associate of the Washington debate of Psychiatry, and the author of four books; but even from the audience, his rampled appearance made him seem more like a physics professor than a theologian.

"There are three ways men have employed in finding reality: naturalism, existentialism, and historicism." Dr. Herberg postulated, "Naturalism was the religion of the heathen world. It views men as being divine. In this outlook man saw himself as part of nature and part of natural cycles; he viewed life as a constant and cyclical flow, and found meaning and an authentic experience from the natural order. There are two modern manifestations of this outlook: romantic expressionism and naturalistic philosophy about science. In romantic expressionism, communioanization with nature is considered to be communication with the divine. This view is best exemplified in William Wordsworth's verse: 'T敕 impulse from a verbal word may teach you more of man or moral evil and of good than all the sages can. This, of course, is ridilious. The second of these modern manifestations is the naturalistic philosophy about science. This states that man is nothing but a natural organism adapting itself to his environment. That is just a translation of heathen ideas into modern terms!"

At the beginning of the lecture there had been a good deal of backgroined noise in the auditorium, but by now absolute silence had fallen over the audience. Dr. Herberg's booming voice seemed to have an almost hypnotic hold; many people began to nod their heads in agreement with every new statement, others fixed their eyes unblinkingly on his gesturating figure. Dr. Herberg began a discussion of existentialism. "Existentialism is a Greek-Platonism, Platonism is a collapsed Buddhism, Buddhism is extreme Platonism, he thundered. "Nature is but a reflection of reality, an illusion. The real world is spiritual and is behind the facade of nature. This is the familiar, if not obvious, Buddhist dualism. To extricate the eternal from the empirical is much like the old Indian rape trick... it's all right of you can do it. A modern reproduction of false dualism is the idea of a body-soul composite. This is the view prevalent in current philosophy. The right thing to do is to learn from the Bible, that while the body is mortal, the soul is immortal!"

Using techniques much like an old-fashioned revival preacher, Dr. Herberg tried tohammer home the truth of historicism; the third philosophy, to the audience. First he attempted to show that only when one person could really know another person was through knowledge of that person's life history. Then he attempted to show that this applied also to organizations such as a national state; the only way America can be adequately defined is by giving the history of America. From this he drew the conclusion that the only way we can meet God is by studying the life history of God—i.e., the Bible. Dr. Herberg's words, "One must strive to be in the right relation to God by responsible action in history." Dr. Herberg ended his lecture amidst a loud burst of enthusiastic applause.

After the lecture, we had a private conversation with Dr. Herberg. We asked about his background and he replied that he had been born in New York and brought up in a family that was very religious. He qualified in physics and mathematics—receiving his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. at Columbia. He then was engaged in research by a labor union. Recently, he has been teaching at Drew University. We then asked Dr. Herberg a series of questions, with the answers, are printed below.

"When did you get your athletic views change and why?"

H. "God found me!"

"Do you believe in an absolute literal interpretation of the Bible?"

H. "No, there are some things in the Bible that are probably not true."

"Can you accurately find God in the history of the Bible or part of history is fiction?"

H. "No, you cannot understand the Bible or part of history is fiction."

"In what proportion has truth to be to error for an accurate understanding of the Bible?"

H. "That question is of course meaningless, but if only one was able, then it would be impossible."

"Is it not possible that the Bible is entirely fiction?"

H. "That question is ridiculous."

"Is it possible that the Bible is inspired at the end of the New Testament?"

H. "Perhaps this is true of the Christian faith, but in Judaism the Torah and interpretations of the Torah carry on the history of God."

"Is organized religion necessary for finding God through history?"

H. "Yes, Religion is the institutionalization of Man. Man cannot have an interest unless he represents it socially."

We thanked Dr. Herberg for the use of his time and departed.

STEPHEN M. CEECKOFF

At The Fox

Exurbia Immersed

Paul Newman and his real-life spouse, Joanne Woodward, are appearing together once again on screen in what seems to be becoming a Hollywood institution. This time it is Dolly Read to Fat, Betsy constantly being shown at the Fox Theatre. It is always interesting to watch the curious trends which Hollywood follows while making its stories. This movie seems to be the era of the sick, sophisticated comedy whose locales are—where else there is 'Exurbia! Fortunately, the producers have not forsaken the Westport as the setting to really round The Flag, Betsy; nevertheless, all the ingredients are there.

The picture opens, naturally, on a small-town train from New York to "Petticoat's Landing," New England, on the Long Island Sound. The "happy" committee is gathered in the closet, pouring down their life's blood—alcohol! Here we see Ransome (Paul Newman), a tired public relations man, fighting the battles of executives at a shot of Scotch. He arrives home unmeditated to his young son, who is suffering from a nervous fixation, and is greeted by his wife, Louise Wood- fied). Miss Ransome remains outside to the typical, wise-cracking club woman who devotes most of her time to the men, but who, many committees of which she is president. Ransome presents this as was; that she is not giving him enough attention. A lovely neighbor (Joan Collins), who is convicted ignored by her husband, takes a fancy to the neglected Ransome and decides to take advantage of the situation. As the story continues, Mrs. Ransome is mob chairman of 'Still another committee this era is (Continued on page 19)
Letters

Daily Round The Flag . . .

The word of your brilliant March 5 editorial, "Should Phi D. Boys Get It?", must have an equally brilliant solution to the dilemma in which he places our draft-age population of some 2,000,000 young men. I don't think the importance of the problem is sufficiently understood to merit the intelligent attention which it undoubtedly deserves.

There must be someone connected with your paper who understands that it was the P.I. soldiers, and their "semi-servants" fondos, who were largely responsible for the continuation of the freedom of expression you now enjoy.

The draft is a rather good sampling of American youth, including the low-honored, low-convicted, low-commissioned officers. Mr. Horner was not a qualified candidate for the post he occupied, and the "service" of this young, but not so sure, group provides a detrimental influence in the formulation of national policy decisions of utmost importance.

And when you appeal to the civilian policy makers, please keep in mind that there are still a great number even among who, unlike Mr. Horner, would sacrifice their lives for the American way of life.

But perhaps I do not appreciate Mr. Horner as much as I should. As a matter of fact, I am thankful that the defeat of our country does not fall in his hands.

(Name Withheld)

By Note: The so-called "editorial" views of Mr. Miller are not to be confused with the actual editorial statement of The Daily Pennsylvanian. Mr. Miller was the subject of the drafted published in the issue of Friday, Feb. 6.

... Boys

Dear Daily Pennsylvanian:

I do not think you fully realize the awful implications of the letter you recently received from Mr. Stuart Horner (DP, 2/25/50). In fact, I doubt Mr. Horner's approval of the article you quoted from "The Nation," indicates that he is a sincerely patriotic and important person. Any magazine that would print an article complaining against the United States Selective Service Program is meeting a defensive argument of some sort for the alleged war power. Mr. Horner endorses that complaint, and he must be involved in the same anti-American activities. Certainly, if he does not want the judgment of a young student, but even so, I should like to talk to Mr. Horner on the latter point against a government which ever constantly tries to do so.

In the second place, it seems to me that by reprinting the article from "The Nation" and by allowing Mr. Horner to speak out on supposition of that article, you are opening yourselves to charges of treason. How are you, the helpless and innocent people of the United States, to know that you are not in league with both "The Nation" and Horner to conduct an ominous campaign against our great democracy? How can we be sure that college newspapers throughout the entire nation are not paralyzing the minds of our youth with the "stagnant" influences of "The Nation?"

Does he ever realize what would happen to this country in time of war if we were to reduce our defenses to a few military weapons centers supplied by well-trained men? What use, I ask, would there be against the hordes of Asia and Western Russia? We should be stopped and saved at our own doors as we were in Korea. No, we, too, must learn quickly to meet the enemy cannon and bayonet, else we must surely be overpowered by the yellow planes and invasion ships.

I say, let us be the most closely united and law-abiding people in the world. All I wish is for the "The Nation" and all those who are with it to be censored and out in the cold. As for me, I go with my heart full of courage and pride in having graduated in June--I go into the United States Army! And I would eagerly spend eighteen years of specialized learning in the faith that I may forget the things I have done and be transfigured in patterns of divine algebras.

Brevor Robbins, Grad. Sci.

Exurbia

(Continued from page two)

left at army "top-secret" installation which is to be located in Gettysburg. Mr. Bannerman, being a public relations man, is sent to the factory to(transcribe) a picture of himself taken by his superiors at the basement of the town and finds himself in the middle of the fray. He is re-induced into the Navy and, to make matters worse, becomes the innocent victim of Miss Collins' charm.

What develops is a high-minded adaptation of "the book that shook the nation with laughter for fifty-two weeks". Perhaps it is too true there are really some funny lines in the picture which are not so amusing. The performances by Miss Newman and Miss Woodward are, of course, superior, and Miss Collins draws laughs that are, to be had. Gale Gordon, who stars in "The Andy Capp," handles his role well but could have been given hilarious material. All in all, "Daily Round The Flag, Boys!" is not worth the effort of a trip down-town.

—Richard Lehman

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, 3443 Woodland Avenue. They should be double spaced at 44 characters to the line and must be signed. Name will be withheld upon request.

Find out what EXISTENTIALISM is!

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No Previous Knowledge of Philosophy Necessary

To Understand What Existentialism Is

Bill Gibbs

He's getting the advancement he looked for and right in his own home state

William C. Gibbs graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1956 with a R.E. degree in business administration. He joined The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia because, "I was familiar with the company and confident that it offered the best possibilities for advancement. I wanted to stay in my home state."

Today, after two and one-half years with the telephone company, Bill supervises eight men. His group is responsible for maintaining outside telephone facilities ranging from telephone poles and wires to mountain-top microwave relay towers. These facilities are spread over some 2,500 square miles.

"I'm really getting basic supervisory experience on this job," Bill says. "My assignments during training and my earlier jobs gave me a solid feel of telephone company operations. But I find the greatest challenge and satisfaction come from working through others."

Some of the interesting training assignments Bill refers to involved arranging for TV and mobile radio pick-up for the presidential inauguration, the Armed Forces day show at Quantico and other events of national interest.

"So far I've gotten just what I was looking for in a telephone career," Bill says. "The training and experience I've received have been tops. And with the company constantly growing to meet service demands, it looks to me like there will be plenty of opportunity to keep moving ahead in the business."

Bill Gibbs found the opportunity he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company ... in the state of his choice. You may, too. Talk with the Bell telephone viewer when he visits your campus and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.
Army Mermen Top Quakers In ESIL Encounter, 56-30

Quaker captain Joe Waleyko finished his Penn swimming career at Hutchinson Pool in sitting style today as he won his fourteenth 200 backstroke victory of the season. Waleyko's victory was not enough, however, as Penn went down in its eleventh defeat of the campaign.

by Richard Rynes

Three Penn men turned in finishes in first and the last Quaker home meet of the season, but the team, as a whole, was not successful. Army won the meet with the big guns: 56-30 victory over the Red and Blue varsity, in a meet held last Friday at the Penn Pool. The meet was extremely close, decided in the swim and could possibly have become a Penn win if the Quakers had recorded victories in several of the doubtful races.

Quaker Joe Waleyko captured his fourteenth 200-yard backstroke victory in 1:58.6. He broke Army's Gene Sanders in that race.

The other Quaker victories were registered by Fred Weiss and Fred Fox. Norros won the 200-yard butterfly race, without being present too hard by Army, and Fox scored a high total of 84.7 to gain first place in the diving competition.

The closest race of the contest was the 200-yard backstroke event. Penn's Joe Simk turned in his best performance of the season, but was held out by Charlie Olsottis in the time 2:13.4, only 0.4 seconds off the Hutchinson Pool record.

The 60-yard relay event was another heartbreaker for the Quakers to Joe Waleyko gave the Quakers a slight lead in the back stroke leg of the way, but Simk could not hold it in the breast stroke.

Norros regained the lead in the butterfly stroke, and (Continued on page four)

Gym Team Organized by Barry Deutsch

After three years of effort, a Penn gym student, Saul Homan ben- name, is making success in his pet project—the formation of a gymnastic team at Penn.

Gymnastics, an organized competition in such events as the horse, parallel bars, floor exercise and tumbling, is a fixture at many Eastern schools, notably the Central Pennsylvania, in which there are end squads at any of the Ivy League schools.

Herman, who is working for his Ph.D. in physics, tried to organize a team during his undergraduate tenure at Penn, but failed for want of student interest. His first attempt at least won him a call.

The basis for the team was a report to the Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs for recognition as an interscholastic activity and to organize and operate in touch the same way as the hockey club. Herman will act as faculty advisor and the needs of the team for the coming season.

Wholeheartedly in favor of the project, George Meng, director of physical education for men, has announced that he would be happy to support an intercollegiate gymnastics competition. As long as more time is given to the proposed team, Meng has also given the team the unlimited use of the Hutchinson Gymnasium. A section of the gym contains all the necessary paraphernalia.

The intercollegiate athletic department was also reported tentatively interested in the venture. The department would probably adopt a club-man attitude, giving the gymnasts a home or two game trial.

Meng stated that he is always glad to see new additions to the athletic program, especially when the impetus comes from the student body. Jeremiah Feng of intercollegiate athletics, pointed out that he too feels that it would be a worthwhile addition, but budgetary considerations force him to wait for definite indications that the student interest is not fleeting.

Penn must have this feeling as well, as they will never tell you until after the season has started, the way they go about it.

Help you feel that he would be happy to see Penn enter the sport roll- ing in the Ivy League but the venture must prove itself first. He pointed to the success that Penn has shown at Penn as well as the success of the Wharton men.

Penn's interest in the sport will help in supporting the team and the interest of the students will be furthered in this way. They will also be able to support the students in their work.

LaRusso Paces All-Ivy Five; Schmidt, Bowman Honored

Rudy LaRusso, captain of the Dartmouth engine, and Larry Bowman, Yale's leading scorer, are the only two holders from All-Ivy teams to be named to the 1962 All-League first five.

Princeton captain and high scorer Curt Belt, along with Iona were both unanimous choices. The Tigers' speedy guard, Jim Riordan, and the quarterback of the Dartmouth attack, Chuck Kaufman, made the starting point guard, backcourt positions.

Heard the second center on Quaker rec-captains George Jones, who along with Cornell's Jerry Bums did not have a single vote, and Jenny Roche, their other back- scorer, Joe Hoffman, was voted honorable mention.

Harvard senior, George Harris, who paced the big men's scoring in the beginning of the season, was the only returning man on the guard board. The Penn's forward Carl Ensh, and Penn's Joe Burns were not named to the second squad.

Belt, the starting center on his first five, also was named for string ball in his sophomore season and just missed by one vote last year. The Tiger saw no tallied 261 points so far in league competition, and the scoring was a bit of his double four against the Big Green in the blowout encounter for the big boy.

LaRusso has paced the reference in rebounding the way that he gained first team honors while also leading the Big Ten in scoring. The "ve" format so named to the All-First First of All -League沙龙的 team.

Yale's Bums had the highest scoring for the Engineers with 23.7 tallied a total in any season for the scoring because of injuries suffered in his four games. Clark and Kaufman were backcourt stars who led the Princeton team. Clark with 21.8 scored a total in any season for the scoring because of injuries suffered in his four games. Clark and Kaufman were backcourt stars who led the Princeton team. Clark with 21.8 scored a total in any season for the scoring because of injuries suffered in his four games.

Bums and Kaufman were backcourt stars who led the Princeton team. Clark with 21.8 scored a total in any season for the scoring because of injuries suffered in his four games. Clark and Kaufman were backcourt stars who led the Princeton team. Clark with 21.8 scored a total in any season for the scoring because of injuries suffered in his four games.

Jordan captured the Big Ten this year and also finished the year with 200 points.

**Coming March 16**

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees. Consult your placement office now for an appointment.
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They said it couldn't be done...
They said nobody could do it...

but--

L'M is Low in tar
with More taste to it

Penn Natators Lose

(Continued from page four)

headed Lloyd Lawrence about a third yard lead for the anchoring free style elate. Lawrence held the lead for about 50 yards, but Army's George Dace came through to give the Cadets the victory.

In addition to Block's second, the Red and Blue had three other two point wins. John Luhllage finished second in the 50-yard free style event, and John Eichler beat old-timer Normro in the 200-yard butterfly race, while Steve Pohler was second in the 400-yard free style battle.

Army had a well-balanced team with strong free stylists. Sophomore Andy Sosnov won the 220-yard free style race and came back to anchor the victorious Army 4th yard free style team.

In the 50-yard free style, Charlie Bellahs was the winner for the Black Knights.

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