Ivy Weekend
Ticket Sales Begin Today

by R. Joseph Fuchs
Tickets for the Senior Ivy Ball and the River Boat Party, to be held May 8 and 9 will go on sale today in fraternity houses and by the middle of the work at the Houston Mutual information desk, Robert L. Harrisoff, ticket chairman, announced.

The tickets for the dance to be held at the Westcott Community Club will be sold for $1.25 per couple. The schedule readings are scheduled from 6.30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Facilities Available
The club's facilities will be available to seniors for the entire after- noon preceding the dance.

The members of the committee selling tickets are Roger Bloom- man, Beta Sigma Rho; Mark Dubois, Delta Pi; Franklin F. Delta; Frederick Cab- nell, Delta Chi; W. Stuart Chan- man, Phi Upsilon; Joseph Corriveau, Phi Delta Delta; R. W. Thota; and Joel Fischbein.

The selling tickets for the ball are: Phi Gamma Delta; Halbert Fisher, Sigma Alpha Pi; Dr. H. E. Glidewell, Chi; Michael Fredich, Phi Epsilon Pi; Michael Guttemberg, Kappa Nu; Edweard Haws, Phi Delta Delta; A. W. Prev, Phi Delta Epsilon; Kenneth Jacobpi, Sigma Nu, and Edward James, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The following are Edward Lobeloff, Al- pha Epsilon Pi; Corvallis Mc- Curdy, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mar- tin Mangiales, Tau Delta Phi; Philip Nymans, Tau Epsilon Pi; Andrew Toppky, Kappa Sigma, R. M. Alph- anon, and Michael Zeccker, Phi Lambda Phi.

Dr. Huebner To Deliver Talk
At Insurance Society Meeting

"Future Progress in Life Insurance" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, professor of insurance and economic policy, at a meeting of the Insurance Society tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room W-51, Alumni Hall of Dietrich Hall.

Introducing Dr. Huebner will be Dr. Dan M. McCullig, executive director of the S. S. Huebner Foundation for Insurance Education and associate professor of insurance.

"Father Of Insurance"

Dr. Huebner has often been called the "father of modern life insurance" for his efforts to establish normal courses in life insurance on the college level were offered at the University of Chicago in 1907. It was in that year, as a graduate student at the University, that Dr. Huebner prepared the pro- gram that each course be offered, and joined the faculty at that time.

A pioneer in the "human life value" idea, Dr. Huebner has urged that life insurance be placed in an employer's earning power and income- earning assets, thus "putting some value which insurance attaches to production in the field.

Mumford to Talk Tonight
On City Planning, Design

Adolph C. Mumford, Ford Foundation Research Professor of City Planning at the University, will speak on "Contemporary Architecture and City Planning" tonight at 8:30 in Room 4-1 of the Physical Sciences Building.

Mumford, currently writing a book on the history of cities, is the author of more than 20 books on architectural history, city planning, literature, philosophy, religion and other fields. His works include "The Brown Decades," a study of American taste during the Victorian era, and "The Culture of Cities."

Alumni To Represent
Class Of 59 Named

Alumni Class Officers Choose Thirteen;
Evens To Act As Coordinator

by Thomas E. Rublass
The alumni officers of the class of 1959 have announced the selection of their regional representatives, the Daily Pennsylvanian learned Friday.

Jon M. Husteman, president; Robert W. McCafferty, vice-president; Philip S. Nyman, secretary; Clark E. Bussey and Robert P. Goldstein, co-treasurers, chose thirteen class- mates to be alumni administrators in their respective regions.

Dr. Solomon S. Huebner
Lectures Tomorrow

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On City Planning, Design

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Economy Examination Schedule
SPRING TERM 1958-59
The College, College for Women, School of Education
May 25 to June 6, 1959

The examinations are scheduled to be held at two hours after which the time recess and are limited to two hours each.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>8:45</td>
<td>Culture</td>
<td>Artistry and Expression</td>
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<td>Economics</td>
<td>Principles of Economics</td>
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<td>Sociology</td>
<td>Change and Organization</td>
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<td>Psychology</td>
<td>An Introduction to Psychology</td>
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<td>8:45</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>The Art of Writing</td>
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<td>8:45</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>The American Republic</td>
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<td>8:45</td>
<td>Music</td>
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<td>8:45</td>
<td>Geography</td>
<td>The United States History and Government</td>
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<td>8:45</td>
<td>Social Science</td>
<td>The Social Organization of the American People in the Modern World</td>
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WHARTON SCHOOL OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring Term 1959—May 29 to June 6

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<td>Business Law</td>
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<td>Foreign Commerce</td>
<td>Principles of Foreign Commerce</td>
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<td>8:45</td>
<td>Geography</td>
<td>The United States Geography</td>
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<td>History</td>
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Political Science
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Psychology
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Sociology
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The Graduate School—The College Collateral Courses
Examinations will be held during the week of May 25 at the time as the class meets, for classes meeting at 4 p.m. and later.

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Our society has shown a generous toleration for the pranks of youth. But there is a time when (1) pranks become intolerable and (2) when the pranks of youth are irre- spectable displays of adults. This is an ideal time for us to consider these conditions in the light of recent campus disturbances.

Pranks become intolerable when they are counter to the welfare of society. Society has determined that certain acts are to the detriment of the majority and therefore should be abolished. When 500 students of the College disrupted the pranks which are both municipal and university personnel from their usual task, then the welfare of society has been subverted.

Numerous false alarms in recent days have directed police and fire equipment to the University area, preventing these municipal agencies from performing their duties where their work is essential for society's welfare. At the same time that city police have had to discourage unruly students, campus police and the municipal police have had to act.

And the second point of our editorial is to determine when a youth becomes an adult. Many of our fellow students come from municipal agencies. If such crimes have occurred.

It is startling to us that the University officials and municipal officials have been as indignant as they have. The University could easily, with highly oppressive measures, abolish riots and disturbances for all time if they should choose. Perhaps their indifference is their concession to the irresponsibility of youth.

However, we are no longer children. We are men and women who should accept the challenge of adulthood, and who should respect the needs of society.

In a recent editorial discussing the coming visit of Arnold J. Toynbee to the University in 1961, we criticized the administration for not having more men of Dr. Toynbee's caliber.

However, we failed to make any constructive remarks, which is our intention now. We discover that many schools have invited prominent public figures—ambassadors, senators, congressmen, governors, etc.—to speak to the whole student body for a week or more. The costs of such a program would appear to be quite manageable and the benefits considerable.

Public figures in political and governmental affairs have always been highly respected by our constituents. Pennsylvania is now blessed with two remarkable men in Washington. May we suggest that members of the political parties and those in the administration concerned with this attempt to bring these men to our university qualified individuals, to the campus for such a program. If this suggestion would prove impractical we urge some spokesman to direct a letter to The Daily Pennsylvanian explaining to their constituents why.

Night Editor... Derek Davis
Assistant Night Editor... Melvin Goldstein

At McClelland
Living Room Debate

"Speaker tonight, Prof. Wood of the Astronomy Dept.," the McClelland Hall bulletin board, and to the DPF these were the irrefutable words saying that "all male undergraduates are invited to attend a talk and discussion given by... at 7 p.m."

Besides this, the tables at Freshman Commons are covered with sheets giving the same information.

The event was the newly initiated "one-week lecture sponsored by the DPF Office." Mr. Allen A. Brockman, Assistant to the Dean, is the organizer of this program. "The idea," states Mr. Brockman, "is to bring the students together with an expert on the faculty in an informal pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. Distinguished men in the departments are asked to talk on topics which allow the undergraduate who does not necessarily have any previous knowledge of the subject. A more casual counselor is assigned to greet and introduce the faculty guest. The faculty guest is often invited to Freshman Commons for dinner, which is a rather dubious way of being friendly. Around 7 p.m., when everyone is seated in a circle, the talk will begin and last about an hour, then a brief period is allotted for questions and answers. After this, refreshments consisting of soda and milk and cookies are served, and more tea-teacher follows.

Before starting his talk on the birth and death of stars, Prof. Wood asked if he could speak while sitting down: "Oh, yes, that's the whole point," replied Mr. Brockman. Indeed, the relaxed, informal atmosphere is the most pleasing aspect of the event. It's the type of atmosphere which will draw a small minority out of the television room. There are some discussions which are very relaxed—in fact, in one released student fell asleep last Tuesday night—it was the highlight of the evening.

For the most part these talks have been interesting. But this interest is often conditioned by a student's previous indication toward that field of study. In other words the lecture too often rates to the student who has a slant toward a particular field.

The lecture series is a flexible tool which could enable a lot of really interesting issues to be discussed for a period of time. It is hoped that this will be the case.

—ELLIOT SAGOR
Post's Privilege

Black Gross

The poem which appears below was received here as a freelance contribution from Miss Martha Mcevoy Patton, a sophomores in the College. Any further poetry of serious intent published here will appear under the heading "Post's Privilege."

Black gross the grass on the other side of love,
Walk in it now?
You cannot walk in love but love you cross the line.
And if you choose not love,
You well again in black gross.

It raised west where the sun above bright;
But the Bruce in the wonder machine.
It raised blood but he don't know how to stop.
He had touched the wrong dealt on the star machine.

Debate Council

North to West Point

"The negative refutes this and the negative refutes this. The negative believes this and the negative refutes that. But I ask you, does the negative offer any evidence? Does the negative prove anything? Just what does the negative prove give us? The second alternative pushed him his points with great eloquence and fervor, also a series of tables and figures.

This was the highlight of a generally mild intra-university debate held Thursday night in the upper reaches of Houston Hall. One of the teams should be Villanova, but as Howard Gordon, president of the Debate Council, noted, "Now that we've been such a good debate nobody wants to meet us." Trivial cancelled for the following reason:

"According to Gordon, other debaters, and Dr. Gerald Zimmon, the team coach, this is the finest year in the history of Penn debating. For the first time Penn captured both the District (seven states) and the Pennsylvania titles. "I don't know for (Continued on page three)."

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Experience in your university's computing facility is highly desirable.

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Contact your placement office for an application, or send any inquiries to Space Technology Laboratories, Inc. to the attention of Mr. Gerald Backer.

Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.
P.O. Box 50604, Los Angeles 45, California
Letters

sex plays no part*

The Daily Pennsylvania: As an intramural woman, I hesitate to write this letter to the Daily Pennsylvania, published by the male undergraduates of the University, because I feel that only sex plays no part in intramural journalism. I am writing this letter with the hope that it may lead to an improvement in the quality of one of your columns, the "The Loose Jaw." This device is a continual irritant in a column devoted to intramural activities each week cannot be made. The popularity of this column is all the more reason that it should be well written. At least "The Loose Jaw" is hilarious. On June 8th, I have seen three writers take over this column. The trend seems to be downward. Each writer has done the best in over-use of slang and malapropisms, personal comments which are serving only to a minute segment of the intramural body, and in lack of clarity and meaning in the use of the English language.

Perhaps the present writer, Ralph Petersen, can do the task in hand and produce something worthwhile in the future. Most likely this can only be done by someone new, who realizes the difficulties of creating amusing happenings in an interesting way and answers the challenge with intellectual position and style rather than the "Siddler" approach. If neither of those suggestions is possible with the present staff of the Daily Pennsylvania, a third possibility exists. Simply give the coming functions in outline form which would carry the idea of the "Siddler" approach. It went the policy of improvement and service provided by the new staff of the Daily Pennsylvania would not allow consistently poor journalism as is now being produced by the "The Loose Jaw." It would be interesting to have a new view of the problem.

Nancy Whitfield, Jr. Reportet.

Debate

 bulunmaktadır (Continued from page two)

Sure if Pope has ever gotten the District," said Gordon. "Maybe in 1956. We got the state last time in 1952. We have as good a chance at West Point (national championship) as Pope has ever had. There will be eight rounds to qualify which will take the top sixteen of the thirty-five entrants. From there on there will be single elimination.

Only Pope's top two, Barbara Balcomb and Ed Cohen will debate at West Point. They will switch automatically because every other round, a rule which makes large-scale tournaments such as this opportunity exciting. The topic will be, as it has been for the year, "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Each year a national topic is chosen by a central committee and carried through the season.

Despite the impressive array, or perhaps because of it, the appropriation for Further tournaments has run out. "We sent our team out for a couple of extra debates to get the experience, when we saw how well they were doing. It worked out perfectly except that it cost up funds," Gordon noted. "We are going to go before Undergrad this Thursday to try and get something from the emergency fund. Three hundred dollars would carry us through for the season. We already have $V.U. on our schedule and we want to hold that. The team going up to Drew this weekend is paying out of their pocket, but with the understanding that, they, will be reimbursed in part, if we get the appropriation."

If plans go through, St. Joseph's (one of the top five in the District) will send in its best men for some time this week, saving some expenses, while still providing first-class opposition. The club of Cohen and Balcomb prepare to meet the top five from each national district at West Point.

Derek Davis

Exam Schedule

Continued from page one

WHARTON SCHOOL OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Term 1959 — May 23 to June 4

Sociology (continued)

May 26 — 8:45-10:45 — F-5

May 26 — 10:45-12:45 — E-5

May 27 — 8:45-10:45 — E-5

May 27 — 10:45-12:45 — E-7

May 28 — 8:45-10:45 — E-7

Statistics

May 26 — 1:15-3:15 — W-1

May 26 — 3:15-5:15 — E-7

May 27 — 8:45-10:45 — W-1

May 28 — 8:45-10:45 — W-1

Transportation

May 26 — 8:45-10:45 — E-5

May 28 — 8:45-10:45 — E-7

May 28 — 10:45-12:45 — E-7

Books


Jack Douglas is a funny man, much funnier than the limited format of the Jack Paar show might suggest. His style, or perhaps style might be better, is lazy, sharp and vital, making much use of the son origami and generally ingenious setting ("When I first met John Houston I was quite impressed. He was standing in Harry's New York Bar, smoking a h certain.

Perhaps the best tribute to his ability is given indirectly by the presence of Jack Paar's introduction which I believe honestly from a lack of the Douglas pudding bowl. The slightly sour taste of this opening is quickly removed by finding that "This Book Does Not." The full achievement is a broad parody of the familiar "line-off," with lesser parodies of nearly everything.

Douglas depends almost solely on immediate effect, produced by a short, rapid delivery, combined with a wealth of visual and technical effects. The total amount of material probably would not 65 30 pages together, but the use of 47 "chapters" manages to stretch the work to 96. It is a matter of opinion whether $2.50 is not too much in pay for tricks and one fine gag stretched over three pages. For lovers of the "outlandish" it may not be. — D. R. D.

Pennsylvania Players ... Present ... RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S OKLAHOMA! — OK! 8:15 P.M., IRVINE AUDITORIUM

April 16th University night. Discount on every 2nd ticket purchased.

April 17th Mixer after performance for audience at Sigma Chi.

April 18th University night. Discount on every 2nd ticket purchased.
Sub-par Buckeyes In Relays; Weakened By Loss Of Davis

by Alfred Haber

Faced with the loss of two members of Olympic track and field standout, Glenn Davis, Ohio State Coach Larry Speyer was forced to go back to the future for the Buckeyes in next week’s Ohio State Relays at Franklin Field.

Davis, holder of the world record in both the 440 yard dash and 400 meter hurdles, completed his varsity career at Franklin Field and will therefore be unable to defend his title in the Harry Hillman 440 meter hurdles test at the Carnival.

Williams Also Out

On top of this, Speyer has also lost the services of his other stellar runner, Lee Williams, due to scholastic ineligibility. Both Williams and Davis were members of the All-America Buckeye 4x400 yard shuttle hurdle quartet which finished behind California at the National collegiate track meet held at Notre Dame in last year’s relay championship.

Davis, who also captured the Hillman title in 1955, competed in the triple jump last year as he defeated the 1957 winner, Paul Thalman.

In addition to the hurdle crown the versatile Ohio State performer placed third in the 220 yard dash and fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, and fifth in broad jump competition.

Count On Captain

In filling the gap left by the loss of both Davis and Williams, Coach Speyer is counting heavily on his team captains, Ted White, and Dick Strayer, junior half-milers, standouts. Strayer was defeated only once in indoor competition this season.

Little Man’ Dilemma Solved; 150 Crew Answers The Call

by Abraham Fleckhorst

When Pennsylvania’s lightweight crew crossed the Delaware River this coming Saturday, in their battle with the crew of the University of Pennsylvania, the battle of long practice sessions since the fall will be realized.

The shell, made up of eight oarsmen, a coxswain, placed the row of oars in the stream of the boat which the coxswain faces them.

The making of the coxswain is the key number one man, more commonly called the stroke, informed of turns and miscellaneous obstacles in the course and most important, how his boat stands in relation to the other boats in the race.

Stroke Exhibits Bed Timing

The stroke, although not always the most powerful rower on the crew is the man who exhibits the best sense of timing and rhythm. He is placed in this position to set the pace for the other seven oarsmen.

The number two man, who sits directly behind the stroke, sits in the rowers on the opposite side of the boat, with his back to the coxswain who in turn must be aware of the rowers on his other side.

Coxswain

In the coxswain, the coxswain is the man in front of him. When the oars all dip into the water at the same instant, maximum power is obtained. The stroke, realizing this, must coordinate just about every muscle in his arms and shoulders to pull his rowers.

The coxswain

A coxswain must be able to pull the crew through a straight line, as well as help guide the crew through curves.

In competition, the stroke has the most difficult job. He must set his pace. He has learned to know what amount of strokes each member of his shell can attain maximum speed and still conserve their strength. This is the pace he will set at the outset of a race. Depending on the position of the boat and whether the coxswain and he can catch another boat, the stroke will raise the count, sacrificing their strength for more speed.

Coxswain and stroke have the joint responsibility of keeping the coxswain standing in line, just as the coxswain is responsible for the weather and immediately following the stroke.

The coxswain, who steers the boat by giving lines, is always watching, checking “two row, row” in cadence to the boat stroke. In this stroke, for instance, if the stroke and one of the other rowers are picking up the counting, and in the count, the coxswain will then stop and give the stroke the boathand as the boat is in that all of the rowers realize the change.

Because of the long slender shape of the shell, the heaviest man in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth positions. The average weight of a lightweight boat has to be under 155 pounds for each man. Penn’s lightweight average about 150 pounds as compared to 190 pounds for the heavyweight.

Rowing A Skill

To the observer of a crew race, it might seem that rowing is a simple process. Actually, it is quite a skill. Each rower has to coordinate just about every muscle in his arms and shoulders, and shoulders as well as push with his feet. In the shell, the rower’s feet remain stationary. In each stroke, the “sweeper” slides a few feet and a good shell will give him maximum power.

Crews at the University of Pennsylvania have always been in the best athletic powers come each spring. With a little knowledge about what goes into making a good crew, a regatta can be one of the most enjoyable and exciting sporting events of the year.

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Quakers Score 19-2 Rout

In its opening game of the season, the freshman baseball team trounced Swarthmore’s 19-2 last Friday, on Murphy Field.

The fresh started things off with a bang early as they jumped on Swarthmore’s pitcher for nine runs in the initial frame. After the first two freshmen took a 7-0 lead, Bob Zajac, Penn catcher, singled in the first run of the game. The next man up doubled in two more tallies to give Penn a three-nothing lead. The fresh bat-ted around the order in the first inning which saw them score nine runs on six hits.

The next Penn barrage came in the fourth inning which saw the Quakers score seven more tallies. After two walks Allan Campbell, Penn third sacker, doubled in two runs. The inning was highlighted by Ed Zeller’s two-run homer over the right field fence. Penn scored their seven runs on four walks, two errors.

The final out of scoring was in the sixth inning which saw three Penns on a full, single, Dick May’s foul, and Tom Scott’s double. Scoring was completed in the top of the seventh on a walk, an error, and two passed balls.

After taking over in the last four from Grover Powell, Mary Pat Keating held the Crows to one hit the rest of the game. He allowed one hit, one walk, and walked nine. Tom Scott came in to finish the game in the seventh. Ed Zeller and Bob Zajac scored on a dropped second baseman’s hit in the top of the seventh.

_-1-

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

APRIL 16 (Thursday)

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**Old Spice**

by Shulton
Tyro Golfers Win; Beat Haverford, 5-2

After losing the first match, the freshman golf team came on to defeat the Haverford School 5-2 last Friday on the Merion Country Club West Course.

Jim Vogel lost the first match to Haverford's Buzz Campbell 3 and 2. However, Penn took five of the next six matches to gain the victory. Mart Lewy won the first match for Penn as he defeated Tom Text, Lard 4, Bill Sutton and Aye Wolfgang, the next two Quaker victories, defeating Haverford's Bochtlik and Ted Massey 6 and 4 and 2 up respectively.

After Steve Shuguro lost to Haverford's John Vorderes 1 up, the last two Penn victories were up the win for the Red and Blue. Fort Pickens beat John Brown 2 and 1, and Bob Romerow beat Jeff Brown 6 and 4. Five men of the 11 were Jim Vogel and Bill Inman with 72.

The next game for the freshman golfers will be against Navy next Saturday at Annapolis. The Invader is a perennial eastern golf power.

Owls Host Nine Tomorrow, Purdy to Hurl

by Harvey Stein

With only one and a half weeks gone of the current college baseball season, Temple's baseball team sparked by basketball star Bill "Pinkles" Kennedy is by far the outstanding City college nine.

Although it is too early to prophecy the outcome of the City Series league, in which Temple, Penn, LaSalle, Villanova, and St. Joseph's are members, Ernest Cane's Owls figure to be in the race the entire season, barring injuries to key players.

The Owls will play host to the Quaker nine tomorrow at the Cherry and White's field at Mt. Pleasant Ave. and Rittenhouse St.

Last year's Owls defeated the Quakers, 6-4, to tie the Penn for the City title. Penn will play a return match with Temple on May 12 at Murphy Field.

Caino, who will replace Joe Catry in Temple's athletic director July 1, has molded last year's squad with an 8-6 record along with a couple of highly talented sophomores into this year's polished Cherry and White nine. The Owls, who are also blessed with four veteran hurlers, including pitching ace Don Flynn.

Larry Purdy

Flynn will probably get the nod from Caino to handle the pitching chores for the Owls. His record for the Owls on April 20, Make your appointment with your placement officer now.

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Dr. Live Receives Animal Study Grant

Dr. Israel Live, professor of microbiology at the School of Veterinary Medicine, has received a $80,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service to promote his research on the staphylococcal infection problem of animals.

Dr. Live will explore relationships between staphylococcal infections in animals and in man, and he hopes to analyze the possibility of animals passing the infection to human or vice versa. He must determine whether staphylococci in animals are the same as those causing infections in humans.

Eating studies which have shown that, like staphylococci in human, the animal strains are becoming resistant to antibiotics Dr. Live explained, is one of the facts that leads us to wonder whether there may be a relationship or possible transmission of the infections between animals and humans.

ELECTIONS

PHIOMEDICAL SOCIETY—The following students have been elected to membership in the Philadelphia Society: Ruth M. Black and Mary A. Carlin, both of Philadelphia; and W. Judson, a freshman in the School of Agriculture.

SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY—The annual ball, dinner and dance of the Spanish Honor Society, with the assistance of Rita缩减 secretary, Maria Kluever—secretary, Bruno Kluever—treasurer,

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English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: fistfight. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle bounder a schooligan, bully for you!

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English: SCATCHING DOG

Thinklish: FLEAGLE

BREEDS: BULL MASTIFF, BOXER, SPAN ISHER, STAFFORDSHIRE

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

HUSBAND: EDDY MENTON, ROCKFORD COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING

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