University Depends On Alumni
For Financial, Admission Aid

By John H. Back, Jr.

One of the attractions most sought by educational institutions such as the University of Pennsylvania is extensive and unfailing financial support from alumni.

This is for many reasons. Without the financial assistance rendered by its alumni this University would be unable to hold an additional $15,000,000 endowment (increased four per cent) to experience the same income.

Assist Alumni Dept.

Vital assistance is given to the admission department of a university by its alumni. Personality presentations provided by alumni who are acquainted with an applicant are necessary to add depth and perspective to many blank fact files.

Alumni organization is attempted throughout the General Alumni Society is headed by Leonard C. Dill, its full-time secretary.

Consisting of over 50,000 voluntary dues-paying members, the Society is the largest of any privately endowed university in the United States.

Alumni Clubs Are Used

Regional representation is assumed by the several associate University of Pennsylvania Clubs, located throughout the country.

In addition to the General Alumni Society, but under its supervision, three other media exist for the benefit of its members. These are the regional clubs, the alumni chapters, and the undergraduate class clubs.

It is disheartening to learn that the potential of the alumni organization is not realized by alumni registered with the University is quite low—between 25 and 35 per cent as compared to 71 per cent at Princeton. This figure is somewhat mitigated by the fact that we rank quite favorably according to the total amount collected (approximately ninth for 1947-48).

Students Lack Of Interest

One might pause to wonder why, when the funds are given by so few alumni. Although the total amount received by the annual giving campaign is at the national average. The important future by the University's financial officers the percentage of those contributing is a more valid indication of alumni interest in Pennsylvania.

One of the theories that one of-

CADETS IN FORMATION

Several cadets in formation were present at the annual picnic held at the University

Peters Appoints Four Assts.
To Supervise Men's Affairs

New Assistants To Direct Counseling,
Activities, Fraternities And Residences

By Edward Farns

Four men have been appointed to the position of assistant dean of men, each respectively in charge of men's residences, student activities, fraternities and the counseling program by George B. Peters, dean of men.

William P. Tirpaek has been appointed assistant dean of men in charge of men's residences. Presently the director of the Law School dormitories, his duties have now been extended to cover all men's residences.

Ralph Thornton, who assumed temporary duties in the Dean of Men's office in the absence of Mr. Peters, former vice-dean of men, has been named to direct student activities, including publications.

Heading a new division which is devoted entirely to students will be Guy Ansono, Jr., a former member of the administrative of University of Pennsylvania, his duties include counseling and student services.

Allan A. Bruckman, currently an assistant to the Dean of men, has also been elevated to assist dean and will take charge of the Unit Club's activities in that which involves both the counselors in the Office of Student Services and the resident advisors in the fraternity houses.

By eliminating the position of Assistant Dean of Men, the University created a new director's post with various assistant dean's, the new system provides for a horizontal organization with each of the assistants being equal to each other.

Formerly these duties were filled by men who were responsible to George B. Peters, but also to Dean Vatter, who has announced that he will definitely not return to the University after having spent the preliminary year at Harvard University.

Vatter recently went to New Brunswick, assistant director of their Institute of Basic Mathematic, which is Argonne. They have been an assistant professor of statistics at the University of Yale. He will remain in Cambridge as an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Graduate School of Business Administration.

DR. HOTTLE LAUDED
For UN ACTIVITIES

The World Affairs Hotel and UN activities are the recipients of the annual Fulbright Service Award to Dr. Albert Hottel, Hotel on May 26 which is announced World Affairs Day of the World Affairs Council.

Dr. Hottel is receiving the award, the alumni of Robert E. Johnson of Temple Universi, as the outgoing representative to the Social and Social Council of the American.

The award will be presented at a special meeting of the Council at four o'clock this evening at the Sheraton Hotel. The meeting will be preceded by a short informal reception in the Mayers's Committee for World Affairs.

Harry G. Rock, Chairman of the World Affairs Council Executive Committee, will present the
Several days ago a member of the Class of 1869, passing through Philadelphia, stopped in at the City Room of The Daily Pennsylvanian to find out the latest information on his alma mater. It had been ten years since he had last been in Philadelphiam and the only connection he had had with the University was through his annual alumnus donation. He was particularly interested to learn about the physical development of the University and its progress toward achieving its goal of a "University City.

Of course, the University administration is still talking, but now they are talking facts and have strong evidence to back up their words. In the nine years since the Class of 50 graduated, the University has spent $5,797,500 in completing 19 different projects. Presently, the building program of the University has in process 14 additions at a cost of $19,857,000 and has planned for the immediate future 15 more advancements, for the University which is expected to cost another $17,860,000.

The alumni were in an attempt to absorb all three figures. Ten years ago, a decade, had seen the University centre itself in 43 projects at an expenditure of $61,820,000. A suggestion to take a "cook's tour" of the University was eagerly accepted by the alumni.

As we left the Franklin Society Building and proceeded west on Woodland Avenue, I explained how the University, in an effort to eliminate the city traffic from the heart of the campus and to create more of a campus atmosphere, had closed off Woodland Avenue from 54th to 58th Streets and planted lawns.

Approaching the Wharton School, the alumni mouth dropped in amazement. Although he had heard about the new Dietrich Hall, he had never seen the $3,569,000 building. He expressed delight in the recently completed Wharton School garden and was particularly interested to learn that the University was planning an addition to Dietrich Hall to house the Lippincott Library, now situated in the antiquated Logan Hall.

Standing on the corner of 37th and Sansom Streets, opposite the men's dormitories, I explained how the University was spending nearly $3,500,000 to modernize and expand the steam and electric systems. That construction on the corner was to be an electrical sub-station for the system and would be completely underground so as to be out of place in "The Garden."

A walk through the men's dormitories increased the excitement of the alumni. With the addition of Buncher, Dorm A and the Class of '28 dormitories, the layout was now truly quadrangular. In all, the University has spent $21,500,000 in improvements on the "University City."

The Educational Survey, an intensive analysis of the entire University under way since 1964, promises to locate Pennsylvania's academic ills and recommend changes to cure them. Judicious enactment of the recommendations in the Survey will, we hope, place Pennsylvania on a new level in the future. This prospect is long term, however, not to be expected before 15 or 20 years.

We commend the Administration and Philadelphia's Redevelopment Authority for creating the physical plant today for the "University of the Future." We hope that our successors will commend academic advancement as we commend physical.
Growing Years

The news Dormitory Lounge struck a very inviting note when it opened as it revealed the lack of recreational facilities in its dormitory days.

As we passed through the dorm entrance to Hamilton Hall, the alumnus wanted to know if "The Walk was active as ever?. With a feeling of mixed emotions, I explained how the activity of the "Walk was new turned to the construction of a $5,000,000 medical research wing and how the School had received a modern touch with its new addition.

School had received a modern touch with its new addition.

Library In Brightest Spot

The new Library opened up on, so we headed back toward the Franklin Society Building, but via the newly bit next to Horn and Hardart. As we crossed this, the alumnus climbed a ladder to fill the building that would cost upward of $2 million. Heading down Hamilton Walk toward the University. Hence, there was an unexplained sense of the other developments that the University had made in the medical schools. There was the Dinner Cen- ter of Radiology, the Dental Research Wing and prominent additions to the Dental School that would cost of $1 million, the Phelps Health Center and the Pharmacology Department Laboratory.

Gates Pavilion

The Gate Pavilion addition to the hospital was by far the most expensive project undertaken by the University, costing $5,000,000, although the Barnard Institute, now under construction, will cost $5,000,000.

Most Expensive

The tour continued down Spruce Street and we approached Franklin Field, we stepped into front of the statue of William Franklin, the Great I, for a breath. It was also an ideal location to point out a few more of the University's achievements.

To cope with the parking problem, I began selecting a $100 car canvas near the museum which will cost $2 million. Plans are also being formulated to expand the facilities of the Museum, which has been growing in the exhibitions and collections it houses. Directly across the street from us, construction was well underway on the $1,000,000 chemistry building addition, with construction expected to be finished shortly.

Refreshed from out little rest, we proceed north on 3rd Street, but stepped very shortly afterward in front of the War Memorial Flag Pole, which was a new addition for the alumnus. Walking the University's athletic facilities—Hutchinson Gym, Franklin Field, the Parkway—pointed out the new Gift of 1923 Squad Council and how the University was going to convert the parking lot into additional tennis courts.

Three Of The Biggest

From the corner of 33rd and Walnut I was able to point out three of the University's more elaborate projects. The Physical Science Building, another innovation for the alumnus, had cost $2,000,000, while the Computing Center (UNIVAC) located in the basement had cost $2,000,000. Across the street from the Physical Science Building, the Moe-

PLR Reviewed

Varying Quality

The latest Pennsylvania Literary Review is now being sold around the campus. As usual, its contents are presented attractively in a neat and attractive manner. It does this quite successfully and with considerable awareness of the male point of view. And most importantly, its story is written clearly.

Michael Hoffman: "Long Way Home," has some clever sections and is interesting to read, for the most part, but its meaning is too close.

"Birthday Song," by Michael Lewis, is confusing. Its style, (7) is correct and the way it is written is the way it is rated. Some of it seem more appropriate to a poetical rather than narrative style. The best poetry: "Small World," by Erle Bell. This poem stands out because it presents several delightful images which are effective and effective. It is complete in itself and are expressed clearly and effectively. It does not exceed its scope, but that is disturbing, the old poetry and here is a certain affected smoothness of expression which makes one feel that the meanings is not the same as the meaning of the poem. This does not mean that all poems should be completely written simply, but that they certainly more than one thing with nothing else is always, also, but there is no such thing as a pure turn-of-phrase; it must express some meaning. There is one poem which especially seems to achieve this kind of poetry: it is called "Head of the Dead," by a woman who is afraid to sign her real name and who calls himself "Abolition." This is coffee-shop poetry in its way.

In reading the PLR, one is pointed to note that the ten members of the Pennsylvania Literary Review, including only one woman, Nena Kaplan, has contributed something for publication. The other works are not as well known and about whom no information is given. Are we to conclude that the other board members have nothing worthwhile to contribute or perhaps they are afraid to have their work exposed to public scrutiny? The word "Abolition" is one of these persons. One hopes not.

The writing in the columns of the PLR, then, is of varying quality. It might be a more consistently high level of quality if we were treated more often to the work of those persons who actually direct this publication and choose its content, yet, who, for reasons unknown, rarely include themselves.

—D. B. SHINER

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Buy 2, buy 4, more you buy more you save.
Penn Racquetmen Top Lehigh; Return Singles in Non-EITL Play

by Paul H. Strahl

Despite losses in the first singles and the first doubles encounters, Penn's varsity tennis squad (11-4) defeated Lehigh, 7-2, at the Cynwyd.

The Red and Blue remained the only unbeaten members of the Philadelphia Record's Mid-Atlantic Conference tennis champions. The Quakers closed their non-EITL campaign with an 8-4 victory.

Marshall Defeated

Penn clinched this contest in the singles competition, as they took five of the seven singles and doubles encounters, with the only loss being incurred by John Mangin.

Lehman's Llewellyn Latchaw had his difficulties on the court, despite the fact that he was the only member of Mangin in the first singles. The Mid-Atlantic Conference champ took the match, 6-0, 6-2.

The Quakers' second singles man, Bob Robinson, knocked off Tom Earl in straight sets. Robinson had a bit of trouble in the first set but won by a 7-5 score. Robinson's first placement came with a win in the second set, and the Quakers' doubles team took the 6-2 set.

Penn's Floyd Friend downed the Waverly's double team of Mangin in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Friend then teamed with Jim Van Arman to beat Yancik and Clark in the doubles encounter.

Lehman Victorious

Ken Leiman, who leads the Red and Blue in the singles, defeated Hodge in the fourth set, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

In the final set of the singles competition, Penn's Ross Cleveland turned Shilling Earl, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, as the Quakers' doubles team of Cleveland and Viets clinched the doubles set.

**The Daily Pennsylvania**

**SPORTS**

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

**Lehig Lacrossemen Outdefend Penn, 4-3**

by Leonard Bogin

The Lehig lacrosse team tallied a trio of goals in the third period and controlled the ball well for a good part of the time but couldn't overcome Penn's spirited and aggressive Red Blue defense. The Quakers win 4-3 at River Field.

A series of strategy by midfielders Billy Penn and a goal by attackman Frank Mamau had given the Quakers a 1-0 lead after the second quarter, before George Buck opened the scoring for Lehig with 10:12 to play in the encounter. Engineer Dave Bohin

The Red and Blue will face off in the first of two games in the Mid-Atlantic Atlantic Conference, with Morgan and Robinson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The Red and Blue netmen will close their campaign tomorrow afternoon at the Cynwyd Tennis Club, when they face Cornell in a league encounter.

**Freshman Batmen Edge Lawrenceville By Close 3-2 Score**

by Louis Bester

In a game played amid a swirl of 90-degree degree heat, and which according to comments was anything but enjoyable, the Red and Blue team narrowly edged out a batman team of players from Lawrenceville by a 3-2 score on the proper home courts of the Lawrenceville Prep.

The Red and Blue team won the first two sets of a three-set match between the two teams, with the Quakers' doubles team of the Stirling Middletown team of Mark Westlake and Tom Stager having to be pushed to a third set to win the match.

The Quakers' singles team of Alner and Neiger gave the Quakers their only point of the match. It was this point that.enabled the Quakers' team to win the first set of the match.

Frosh Netmen Win, Trounce Lehigh 8-1

Truce in the No-Hitter, Trispoon tennis team bows to Lehig, 8-1, in straight matches by virtue of 8-1 and 10-8 scores in the singles and doubles contests.

With the straight-set win in the singles, the Red and Blue team captured the No-Hitter, Trispoon tennis team, 8-1, in straight matches by virtue of 8-1 and 10-8 scores in the singles and doubles contests.

Crew Elections Held

Bob Sickman has been elected new secretary of the Varsity Boat Club while Ben Castle will be the new vice-president. Harvey Stein will handle the treasurer's duties.

Carlton Kayle has been named the head row manager of the Crew while Stuart Bucek has been named the row manager of the Bucek rowing club. The lightweight men have named David Andis and Scott Scott as their new coxes and row managers.

Successor Jim Mc replaced the late Walter Coopers as cox of the Crew. Jim Mc replaced the late Walter Coopers as cox of the Crew.

The Crew elections were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

The three Quaker defenses are releasing following their 4-3 defeat by Lehig's Tuesday team. The three Quakers defeated by Lehig were captured from left to right are: Terry Ward (88), Marty Margulies (28) and Phil McCrory (38).

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In the eighth inning Kair Frant月中 to finish the Blue Hen field gap for a solo home run. Late in the ninth on singles by Luck, White and Teeter, the Blue Hen men were unable to participate in the contest with the play-

In the eighth inning Kair Frant multiplied his second complete game in a row limiting the Blue Hens' hitting to only nine hits, three of which came in the ninth. The Blue Hens' only hit in the ninth for two runs was on the back of a hit by Harmon, who had two hits and walked four in his nine inning stint.

During the following week, DIA members were given the opportunity for the 13th time in 18 games. During the following week, DIA members were given the opportunity for the 13th time in 18 games.

Playing in his usual number one slot, Penn, Bill Reynolds faced his opponents, Bob Grify, into some over-powering net game and, after weathering a shaky second set beginning, labored back to win a straight-set victory and take the match 6-2, 7-5.

Although Penn out-scored Tom Jenkins as the number two position, John Kent and Roger Grant scored the 8-1 victory in the singles and doubles contests. The numbers two pairing of Jenkins in straight matches by virtue of 8-1 and 6-2.

The Penn team clinched the match with both Jack Neal and "J. E." Patterson winning their straight-set matches.

The three Quaker defenses are releasing following their 4-3 defeat by Lehig's Tuesday team. The three Quakers defeated by Lehig were captured from left to right are: Terry Ward (88), Marty Margulies (28) and Phil McCrory (38).
AEPi's Gain In I-F Bowling Championship; Average 178 To Defeat 8 Semi-Finalists

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity emerged as the Interfraternity Bowling Champions over William Penn Alleys on Tuesday night, as a result of their come-from-behind victory over Sigma Alpha Mu in the Pi Lambda Phi fraternities.

The night, fraternities which qualified for the finals (AEPi, PLF, RAM, TDp, DPM, ATO, and TRI) all bowled simultaneously, with the highest scoring team after the four rounds of play being declared the winner.

The Pennh's jumped out to an early lead as they posted the highest score for the evening on the first round of bowling. Their 300 pins put them close to fifty pins ahead of AEPi.

AEPi closed the gap to six pins after the second round of play, and went ahead to stay in the third set. The fourth round of action saw PLF move into second place ahead of the Tri Sigma's.

Scoring for the evening was representative of the fine performances turned in throughout the whole tournament. Highest single game (251) was recorded by Jack Vittemon of AEPi, while the AEPi's as a team averaged a respectable 178 pins per man.

The winning AEPi team was composed of Don Dewars (Capt.), Jack Vittemon, Gary Seilman, Ron Rosenfeld, and William Walters. The Interfraternity Bowling Tournament, under the direction of the Department of Intramural Athletics, started in early December. The tournament was divided into four leagues, Red, White, Blue, and Gold, with the top best teams in each league competing in the semi-finals which were held at the end of April. The two winners of the semi-finals in each league then advanced to the finals which were held on Tuesday night.

Golf Managers Chosen

Jerry Gilbert, a junior in the Wharton School, has been named to the position of head golf manager for next year. Stanley Zwerin, another junior, was appointed associate manager.

Filling the assistant managerial posts are nephews, Eric Lande and Paul Sarna. Richard DeLentrilia was designated as the alternate assistant manager for the year 1959-60.

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TDP Gains In I-F Play

Tau Delta Phi Fraternity moved into the finals of the Inter-Fraternity Bowling league last night by defeating Phi Delta Theta by a score of 158.

Spurred by the fine pitching of Gary Tahak, Tau Delta earned the right to meet Phi Alpha in the finals which will be held on the river fields tonight at 8:00 P.M. Tau Delta must win two games in order become I-F champions at Phi Alpha has not lost in the double-elimination tourney.

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- **MAMMALIAN**
- **IVY CLUB**
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- **MARKETING SOCIETY**
- **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**
- **BETA ALPHA PSI - CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**
- **BETA PI - CHEMICAL SOCIETY**
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- **CHINA SISTER BOWINO CLUB**
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- **F. C. R. PRELAW SOCIETY**
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