Junior Week Dance Tickets
On Sale In Fraternities, HH
Ferguson's Cool Jazz To Make Juniors Gyrate
When Bop Bellowed Through Brooadwood Ballroom
by John H. Dilka, Jr.
Tickets for the Junior Week Dance are now on sale. It was announced by Martin Levenaon, ticket chairman. Tickets may be delegated to sell tickets in all the fraternity houses and tickets will also be available at the Hoover Hall information desk.

SCHEDULED TO BE HELD FROM 10 P.M. TO 3 A.M. FRIDAY OCTOBER 26, THE DANCE WILL FEATURE THE MUSIC OF THE UNIVERSITY GYM BAND, AND WILL BE HELD IN THE BRADFORD HOTEL.

Though the weather is expected to be quite mild for this time of the year, the Hoover Hall Heating System will be in operation throughout the evening. A special supply of firewood will be kept on hand and will be available for emergency use.

The guests of honor for the evening will be President and Mrs. Ferguson of the University of Pennsylvania. President Ferguson will address the students and speak on his vision of the future of higher education.

Tickets are now on sale in all fraternity houses and will be available at the Hoover Hall information desk.

MAYNARD FERGUSON
Hip On Horn

STASSEN TALKS ON GOVERNMENT
Harold F. Stassen, Republican candidate for mayor, and one-time presidential candidate of the University, will speak on “Youth and the Role of Government” in Hoit Hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The speech, sponsored by the political science department, will give students a chance to hear one of Stassen’s views on American politics.

Stassen has visited a number of government offices which he claims qualify him for the Republican Party’s nomination. He served as the Democratic Party’s gubernatorial candidate, a position which he resigned to serve with the United States Navy in World War II.

He also served as special assistant on disarmament to President Eisenhower, and has been named for the Pennsylvania Republican gubernatorial nomination on an independent ticket.

Conduit Work Near s Finish
by Erol L. Stone

Over the summer the campus had been transformed into a bustling, tranquil academic atmosphere to a bustling panorama of construction work.

The student is impressed at first by the numerous projects under way, but is soon annoyed by the seemingly endless pile of dirt and construction material which make walking difficult.

Underground Network Seen

The construction of a vast network of underground steam and electric facilities is the chief cause of these problems. This project is expected to be completed by January 1.

The network is a necessary economic measure. The university finds it cheaper to buy electricity at high voltage at one central point, and then transmit and transmit the power with its own equipment.

This same principle applies to the production of steam at a central point. There will be two central steam generating stations located on campus.

New Station Readied

The old station is located underground between Hoover Hall and College Hall. A new station, which is not yet complete, will be located under the ground in front of the Whitman School.

The underground line, presently being installed, will extend from the new station up 37th Street to Samson Street, where the line will turn east and continue to 38th Street.

This line is being constructed with the long range view of the university’s development in mind, and is to be used to supply electricity to the future Women’s Residence Hall and the academic buildings which will be constructed along 38th Street.

D. P. MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of the cigarette section and holders of the news staff of the Daily Pennsylvania. It will be held at 4 p.m. promptly in the Franklin Society Room. No excuse of any sort will be accepted.

Penn Mauls Princeton; Purdy Cummings Star
in 18-0 Power Show

Clyde, Pennsylvania’s quarterback, gains three yards up the middle on a hugging play. Purdy was voted back of the week by the referees in covering the game. His excellent work both as a field general and as a ballcarrier and passer.

An explosive Pennsylvania football team demonstrated Saturday that 11 men can act as one when they mauled the Princeton powerhouse 18-0 at Palmer Stadium.

It was the third game in a row in which the opposition failed to score, and with the explosive defensive play of the Quakers, the "hell's helper" found the hitherto Naxosians to a mere 35 yards rushing. This represents a net loss of 16 yards in the second half.

The game was actually even more lop-sided than the more inordinate, as the Red and Blue seemed to play against the wall at will, missing several touchdowns on flare plays which benefited Princeton.

Larry Purdy, directing his team with the cool-headedness of an experienced field general, passing with five for eight accuracy and running the ball expertly when he had to, was voted the best back on the field by the working press at the game.

In the balloting for line honors, the end went to tackle Bruce Cummins, whose most important play was the block of an end's Tiger field goal early in the second quarter.

Obviously nervous at the start of the crucial contest, the Penn (Continued on page four)

\[\text{M & W PLAYS PLEASURE WITH PLANS FOR 72nd PRODUCTION}\]

by John H. Dilka, Jr.

Tryouts complete, the Mask and Wig Club met Friday night at its Quince Street retreat to discuss plans for its sixty-second annual production "Wright Roll Up."

Enthusiasm ran high as a procession of savate from previous Mask and Wig shows presented the look and some of the songs intended for the show.

Takes for a longer and more extensive road tour were announced. This year the club hopes to take its show to at least three major alumni centers in New York and Connecticut.

Nicholas Barnes opened the evening by giving the first duplicate of the production which he and Barry Re-narrated.

Plot About Frustrated Inventor

The show is to center on the work of a gadget-inventing inventor, Stonewall who finds himself confined to a hospital until the early days of inventing. Some of the finest Wright Brothers Right, Stonewall, who is to be played by John Edward, is to be made by his grandfather, and is rewarded by the surprise of another man.

Removed from the register of a military academy for filling with models of airplanes, Stonewall falls under the influence of his aunt Maeve and her wacky friends, Myra and Emily.

Maeve will be portrayed by Frederick Kraemer, Myra by Stewart Burton and Emily by Stephen Goodman.

Early, whose character may be compared with that of Agnes Goeb in "Auntie Leia," can be described in love with the unfortunate Stonewall. Determined to save him from his risky experiments she sabotages his attempt at flight.

Black Magic Cred

Myra, in the other hand, is influenced by the desire of the boy and consults her friend and confidante Madame Rosco, who is revered in the arts of magic, to save her man achieves flight.

Madame Rosco, true to her calling provides some tricks which will be able to be made by themselves. The secret he is seeking, Emily is persuaded to co-operate and the experiment is almost arranged when news of the Wright Brothers hit. Their tragedy hits the project.

The music which is to accompany the pantomimizations of the book is fresh and original, being the work of Mac and Wig production number to the sentimental ballad.

Bruce Montgomery, director of the show, will be in charge of the orchestra. Nicholas Barnes will serve as director.
**A Commendable Plan**

The Wharton School really gave the University a present. When it announced its new plan to have senior members of the faculty counsel freshmen on an informal basis, Professor Pepper was the most satisfying to learn that most of the faculty were eager about the plan.

The advantages of having an early contact between the University's neophytes and its senior contingent are obvious. This is exactly the kind of program which we have urged in former editorials. We were informed, however, that our editorials did not cause the commencement of such a program, which is a little moment—but our enthusiasm remains strong.

Further down Woodland Avenue in the College, all is complacent.

Acting Dean Springer has promised us that the College has no plans for introducing a new plan, as Wharton has done, or changing its present system of advising. This is unfortunate and deplorable.

In the earnest intention to embarrass the College into action, we hope that Dr. Springer will realize the weaknesses which lie in the current system of advising apparent to students and faculty alike. We feel that it would be foolish to repeat those weaknesses which were developed fully in our October 1 editorial aptly entitled "Strength and Weakness." We are making Dr. Springer spend money that he doesn't have. We ask merely that he re-arrange the resources already available to him. Furthermore we feel justified in demanding a change or a justification of the status quo on behalf of the understanding of the University.

It is not only the College which must solve the problem of advising but the Wharton School also. We urge a complete solution by both schools.

**Cheating**

Prior to the beginning of classes, undergraduate students received a letter from Dr. Harnwell which is written by counsel... "... calling attention to certain qualities which we feel the University may properly expect of its students."

In the third paragraph, Dr. Harnwell admonished students that their academic performance be their own work, done independently of the efforts of others and expulsions which have been deserved.

Such practices will continue for there will always be the cheating element. While there has been no alarming increase in academic cheating, other areas of campus activity have become infected with an "ends justify the means" attitude which promotes cheating in campus elections.

Something will be done to reduce cheating in its various manifestations. We warn the student tempted by cheating that he will surely be detected, and caught. If caught, you will be severely punished. If you escape punishment, you stand to lose something far more valuable.

Address: E. Joseph Pasha

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**Football: Its Cause and Cure**

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat beheld the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alacie Siggins? 1868-1915, started life humbly on a farm near Trost, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were both deceased, and Alacie, Ralph and Ralph. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-trimmer. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the farm's in a gristy (cheesemaker). Then he drifted to Texas where he took up the oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he learned distilling fruit (shovel-operator). Then to Kentucky where he led horses at a breeding farm (out-fitter). Then to Long Island where he became the leading (choker-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van (curry-driver). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-clearing). Then to Canada where he competed odds in a gamblers house (file-basher). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted eastern broom together (cheese-carrier).

Now Alacie went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and suppli (log-driver). Here he found happiness at last.

**Sex Off Campus**

Does Peters Peep?

(See page five for letters on this subject.)

"If Melanie Lohmane should invite a lady acquaintance into his Spray 38 apartment for a light evening of music and so forth, what is to be done? Will the Dean of Men organize a new nature? There's the dilemma, because it's a required reading! Will the dean and clergy replace the crux of both laws? This was the vital comment of the Philadelphia Daily News on the new rules of Pennsylvania regulations governing the conduct of students living in apartments and boarding houses off campus. Around College Hall every week somewhat less articulate complainers. "My private life is my own business," one said in outraged, I must say, I was not an editor!" were typical expressions from trade apartment dwellers.

"To get to the bottom of this problem, we steered over to Logan Hall to see George S. Peters, Dean of Men. Easy going, pipe-smoking Dean Peters has many perplexing problems to deal with, but none as touchy and delicate in nature as the preservation of some sort of moral standards among the hundreds of students in a group of over 4,000 male undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania. We found Peters in his office, a bust of Benjamin Franklin and a picture of Dean Peters serving low both overlooking his paper-piled desk from the perspectives of the window. We asked Dean a number of questions about the new regulations and their effects, together with Dean Peter's answer, are printed below.

"Why have stricter regulations governing the conduct of apartment dwellers been put into effect this semester?"

"Well, I have been greatly concerned recently with the flacas of college, of proper up the part of some students living in apartments off campus. As you know, during the last three semesters Penn students living in apartments have had relatively little restriction placed on their conduct. In contrast, before February, 1962, students living off campus had been subject to a code of relative non-Victorian regulations concerning their personal behavior. This code was abolished, and a more or

---

**When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro cigars or Philip Morris cigarettes or my Alacie Siggins—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.**
**Psycho Therapy**

"Before I came to Penn I taught for six years while studying at Columbia and before that for seven years at Harvard. I got my Ph.D. in physiology at Harvard. I did a course in psychology in my life." In fact, I've spent the past 15 years as a psychology department professor and chairman, chairman of the Psychology Department at the UC College Hall, one foot bordered across the hall, the other on the bench in the Psychology Department. I've advised many students in the Psychology Department, and I've had a lot of success in making the remaining courses easier.

Dr. Bush is a man of few words and friendly, with the alert expression of a scholar observing the world from a tree trunk. The rest of him looks to relax and enjoy life. He is a quiet, unassuming, charming character who is easily mistaken for a professor. Dr. Bush has been a member of the Psychology Department for many years, and he is highly regarded by his colleagues and students.

The idea of students taking classes in psychotherapy has been discussed in various departments, and Dr. Bush has been a main proponent of this concept. He believes that students benefit greatly from the opportunity to study psychology in a more informal setting, and he is committed to making this happen.

**The Burning Bush**

"The equipment was very old," added Dr. Bush from the depths of his chair. "We've just been granted $24,000 which will help change that. The course as a whole suffered from having inexperienced graduate students teaching some of the labs. Now we only have regular staff in the labs and our best professors in the lectures. We have limited enrollment too. We had nearly 900 students who wanted to sign up for Freshman 1 this year, but this just isn't possible if you want to keep the teaching level high.

"Dr. Preston came back to teach the course last year and now he heads it. He was with the department for several years, but he spent the last three as co-director of the Educational Survey."

"And as you may have seen," added Dr. Bush, "the labs now form a separate course." He took a small puff from his left-lying pipe and continued. "This force for change has been gradual. The first major step was back in 1952 when the Department laid down a firm rule that we not hire any more of our own P.D.S.'s. I was one of the last ones to get in from graduate school.

"Psychology I hasn't had a major change in format for the last 20 years. There were two things that were bad about the course. First, it's not possible to run all the experiments in conjunction with the lecture material. The second point was that the experiments weren't really experiments; they were demonstrations and often had technical flaws which the instructor had to point out.

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**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**Psycho Therapy**

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**TANG**

New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!

**Early Ellen:** I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG wakes me up before breakfast. It's delicious—and when you up better than a cold shower.

**Always Hungry Hal:** I'm at my best after-school TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity boys fall flat. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!

**Last Minute Louise:** I never have time to break- fast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.

**Dead Beat Don:** I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But my bookshelf it really keeps me going. I quicken in' and now lie of the will. Dr. Bush

**NEW INSTANT!**

Just mix with cold water!

**TANG**

More vitamin C than orange juice!

**Wanted:** Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must date to TANG. Will pay $25 (or every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959."

**Administration Willing to Compete**

"The fact that we were able to get them says much for the administration. I'd say that our salary scales are now approaching the best. At least we're now willing to compete to get the men we need. We gave a couple of the top men, promotion, which is common prac- tice in getting men in top schools. I was raised to a faith train- ing that they brought me here."

"Penn has more money and promotions to offer, of course. Dr. Lu competed here, from Harvard. To pay mathematical psychology, which they don't have at Harvard, Dr. Totalarius will be specializing in physiology, psychology, so the medical school is happy. At Har- vard it's all the way across town.

"The Department is really in good shape now," Dr. Biggory summed up, gazing at a sip of coffee. We had a few resignations before and we got a few new men, but never a big splash like this at a time. We've fixed up the research and lightened the teaching load. We never saw a change with higher morale.

"Dr. Bush withdrew his foot from the table and popped quickly from his chair. Dr. Biggory shifted his pipe to his left hand and shook hands with me gravely. We sat through the end of the semester to see if results will be as good as the prophecies of some men would seem to suggest."

**BERK DAVIS**

**Campus**

**Chest**

**Doesn't Want**

**You ... (just your money)**

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Let NODoz alert you through college, too

NODoz keeps you alert with coffee.

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The daily way to take TANG— available everywhere

"The Burning Bush"

"Psycho Therapy"

"The Sleepy View"

"The NODoz View"

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must date to TANG. Will pay $25 (or every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959."
Penn Remains A to p Ivy Loop
As Shantz Tackles Two TD's

Penn Remains Atop Ivy Loop
As Shantz Tallies Two TDs

Bruin Squad Seeks Fifth Grid Triumph
Against Red & Blue

Pennsylvania's football eleven will face Franklin Field this Saturday in hopes of gaining its fifth gridiron triumph against the Quakers since the inception of the series in 1896.

Although this gridiron competition started before the turn of the century, except for Dartmouth, this is the most recent series of any Penn rival presently on the schedule. The Quakers have defeated the Bruins 22 times, while they have been defeated by Franklin only once, in 1892.

The 1911 season for Franklin Field opened against the Quakers, with both teams being undefeated. Fifty of those field%.

Desperately trying to penetrate the end zone, Penn pushed a pair and Joe Greenawalt, but the ball was intercepted by Bill Shantz on the Princeton three-yard line, breaking through the Tiger defense, and flung down the kicker of 17. This was also the first point blocked by the Red and Blue in the last seven games.

On the next play, the Quakers' second-string center Jerry Sullivan snapped the ball out of the end zone, and Penn tailed two punts on the safety.

After going through most of the game without a touchdown, the Penn squad finally tallied after taking the kickoff which followed. HavingMiss.iy lin.pig in nine yards, the Red and Blue finally tallied on a nearly unobstructed 15-yard dash by halfback Pote Shantz who was open for 22 yards and the TD.

The conversion attempt by Shaw for the one-pointer was wide, and the Quakers lost, 15-0.

In the fourth period, Pennsylvania tallied on a 27-yard pass from George Kurzi to Shantz in the red zone after a 45-yard march.

Dave Collin, 11, runs for a gain of nine yards on a sweep around right guard. In the matter of Saturday's game, Penn was stopped short of a touchdown on this series of plays and had to settle for Shaw's field goal.

Penn 21, was on this play but Cunatins broke free to block the punt, and the ball was never seriously threatened again.

On the next series of downs, the Quakers had a chance to score from their own 6 to their opponents' 49 in 11 stairs. With a first and ten situation at that point, the Quakers lost a net of five yards in three plays and half back Ed Shaw the kick, handing badly wounded the ball through the upfield for a field goal, and Pennsylvania went ahead to stay.

Starting the third period with renewed strength, the Red and Blue, charging hard, forced the Namao men into a fourth and five situation on their own 20.

On the resulting punt, Quaker and Bill Knox, whose tough play disrupted the Penn offense, by Shaw for the one-pointer and the Quakers lost, 13-8.

In the second period, Pennsylvania tallied on a 27-yard pass from George Kuruz to Shantz in the red zone, after a 45-yard march.

Multiple Offense Brings Results To JV Eleven

If you can measure the probable destiny of a football team by its performance as the field in its opening game, it would seem that the Penn JV grid squad is headed for an immensely successful season.

On Sept. 19, the Quakers, under the direction of Coach John Manley, raced out onto forren and muddy Murphy Field, and, oddly and methodically, proceeded to tip and chop the ball down the field, a task of the Cape May Coast Guardsmen. Breaking out of center, the Quakers swarmed into confusing confusion of the wishbone, 1-2-2, double wing, triple wishbone, etc., etc., being thrown back by junior varsity backs, behind ones of various depths and fastness, blocking even at Murphy Field in years past to mention a total of close in 40 yards.

Moreover, quarterback Elly Gray, in addition to lobbing on 18 yards, twice threw from centrally halfback Joe Kay in the zone again, all in the JV's rack up a total of 136 yards and 60 yards.

Jersey Green and was an imaginary halfback Rucker Module in the zone again, and the JVs' rack up a total of 136 yards and

Two Quakers demonstrated a quick placing guard Bob Eastwick, tackled

"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

Quaker Harriers Unbeaten; Defeat West Chester 22-34

by Marvin S. Lorius

Described as a "team effort" by varsity coach Bob Borenko, the varsity cross-country team defeated a strong West Chester aggregation 22-34, last Friday, on Penn's Cold Creek course.

The Quaker distance men took five of the first eight places in winning their second consecutive dual meet and remain unblemished. The 1500-meter runner to cross the tape came in tenth and pushed back their last scoring runner.

Quaker captian, Ernie Tracy, headed seven of the Penn harriers over the trails of the Cold Creek. West Chester's Marvin Byers was the first to cross the finish line with a 24 minute clocking. Bryan, who last week set a new course mark at Millhersville, was only 13.8 seconds off the course record set by Ernie Tracy last year.

Only 14 seconds apart two Quakers, Penn Clark and Bob Borenko, placed third and fourth positions. Clark, the big surprise of the current season, earned the praises of coach Moron for his 20.2-23rd third and Ben Shumaker, last year's West Chester Harrier star, finished twenty seconds behind the fifth for the Quakers.

Two Penn seniors finished the scoring for the Penn Harriers as Bob Shuchnik finished fifth and Joe Reinginger earned the seventh position.

At the first mile post two Quaker and one West Chester runner were battling for the lead spot with Tracy, Reinginger, and the visi-

BOO MOCUR

Giun Coach Draws

John Manley, Brown's head coach, at one time designed the Dartmouth football game plan, and on this occasion accomplished a mild miracle. His Dartmouth covers a flow of news from all the South.

The two junior trainers in the Ivy league are at Penn and Dartmouth. Assistant trainer Edie Conn at Dartmouth has been wrapping uncles since 1919, while Mickey McLaughlin, head man for the Quakers, has been on the job since 1929.

Prior to the introduction of the new conversion rule in 1916, both Conn and McLaughlin had one point decisions. Each has four losses while losing none. Under that rule, the Quakers had a one point decision over Dartmouth last year.

Last year Brown reached second in a difficult and protable way. Under the leadership of three backs in the conference by which the Blue and Red

Sports Calendar

Varsity Football

Saturday—Brown Monday

Lightweight Football

Saturday—Pennsylvania

Away

Friday—Browns

Away

Soccer

Thursday (1st)—West Chester Away

Friday—Penn (Opposite)

Away

Thursday (2nd)—West Chester Away

Friday—Penn

Away

Cross Country

Friday—Harvard, Columbia Away

Friday—Princeton Away

Columbia Away

Need a Date for Navy?

Try the DP Classified

"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

Need a Date for Navy?

Try the DP Classified

"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

Wildroot Cream-Oil

"Surface" Hair Tonics

"Surface" hair tonics merely clean your hair. When "Surface" is used, your hair does out. But the exclusive WILDROOT CREAM-OIL formula penetrates your hair. Keeps hair groomed longer than hair-groomed an no other hair tonic

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil
Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The editors are "unable to publish with vigor" the new regulations regarding females in male residences. We would like to...

We question whether the University should assume responsibility for the moral conduct of the undergraduates. The business of the University is to provide the student with an opportunity for academic growth. Why should it seek additional responsibilities beyond its proper scope?

In any event students certainly do not develop moral responsibility when their actions are governed primarily by fear of regulation. What of the point of establishing regulations more stringent than most parents would try to enforce on their own offspring? Students generally enjoy the privilege of entertaining guests in their rooms on many occasions when their parents are absent. For many campus residences the apartment is home. To deny them the same privilege is unfair. Furthermore, there are many students on campus who are placed as engaged and who under present circumstances are denied the visiting privileges their parents sanction.

As a practical matter the regulations just won't work. The few students bent on immorality will not be deterred by additional regulations. It is the only law-abiding majority who will suffer. Why handicap those who want an informal coffee and music date? those who seek no more than the usual norms accepted by their families? And why insist the maturity and decency of the undergraduate body?

Name Withheld

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Although I realize fully that you are indebted to the University for your very existence, the thought never crossed my mind that you would stop to such a belittling compulsion as you did in your editorial privilege.

You speak of sympathizing with the administration in their Herculean task of controlling the morals of 7,000 students. Have you considered sympathizing with the 6,500 students who are forced to put up with these pre-school rules? When will the administration take it into their hands to prevent all students from smoking and swearing in cold, hard, black and white words the "health and morals of the undergraduate body"?

If the bold and public, we students, who find a student in his apartment with his sister and cousin, will he be accused of incest by our upright Diana? As a 21-year-old Senior with an on-campus apartment, I resent vigorously this infringement upon my private life with the opposite sex, but am forced to admit the fervor with which the University seeks to re-establish the popularity of the single sin, so oft neglected since women have turned to Singers and TV dinners.

Marc Lombardini

The English Honorary Society

At The BILTMORE in New York

Everybody Meets Under The Clock

SPECIAL RATES

for Students (B.M.O.C.s, L.M.O.C.s, M.C.O.E.D.s) Single $6.00 Twin $8.25 (per person)

For information or reservations address:

College Department, The Biltmore Hotel

Everybody Meets Under The Clock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14,

4:00 P.M. - BENNETT UNION

Field Trips

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14,

4:00 P.M. - BENNETT UNION

THE GOLDEN YOUTH

OF LEE PRINCE

$4.90. Simon and Schuster

"Harpers" calls the author "an honest and talented new voice, a craftsman of a new genre."

The Daily Pennsylvania

PAGE FIVE
Classified Ads

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 36, 200 College Hall. All other interested are most cordially invited. A new circuit transmitter will be given and new to the album will be distributed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — All interested members and employees of the University are invited to attend a meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Christian Association building. An informal reception will follow.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Typhus is now prevalent on all campuses of the University.

GOVERNMENT CLUB — The political science lecture will bring all new members of the club. Meet at 4 p.m. in the French Room of the University Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB — There will be a meeting of the Newman Club at 12:30 p.m. in the Academic Room of the University Hall.

PHIETAETIC SOCIETY — The first meeting is tonight at 7:30 in Room 10 of Haverford Hall.

PEN LAW SOCIETY — An introductory meeting will be held tomorrow in room 104 of Jefferson Hall. All interested are invited.

SQUARES — Females interested in the team are used to report for practice tomorrow in room 104 of Jefferson Hall. All interested are invited.

SWIMMING TEAM — There will be a meeting of all members in the varsity swimming team. Meet at 4 p.m. in the French Room of the University Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL — A meeting of all members of the University Club will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the College of the University Association building. An informal reception will follow.

NOTICES

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — All interested members and employees of the University are invited to attend a meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Christian Association building. An informal reception will follow.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Typhus is now prevalent on all campuses of the University.

GOVERNMENT CLUB — The political science lecture will bring all new members of the club. Meet at 4 p.m. in the French Room of the University Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB — There will be a meeting of the Newman Club at 12:30 p.m. in the Academic Room of the University Hall.

PHIETAETIC SOCIETY — The first meeting is tonight at 7:30 in Room 10 of Haverford Hall.

PEN LAW SOCIETY — An introductory meeting will be held tomorrow in room 104 of Jefferson Hall. All interested are invited.

SQUARES — Females interested in the team are used to report for practice tomorrow in room 104 of Jefferson Hall. All interested are invited.

SWIMMING TEAM — There will be a meeting of all members in the varsity swimming team. Meet at 4 p.m. in the French Room of the University Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL — A meeting of all members of the University Club will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the College of the University Association building. An informal reception will follow.

SQUASH TEAM — There will be a meeting of all members in the varsity squash team. Meet at 4 p.m. in the French Room of the University Hall.

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