Campus Events

Capt. Bennett

Commemces Chapel

Junior Chapel at 11 a.m. will

Offer Capt. Fred Bennett, chaplain of the United States
Navy, deliver a sermon on "The Tell-Tale Chart.

The chapel will come at the close of the traditional Junior Chapel Meet-
ning through the University campus.

Applications Due

Applications for Law School must be received by Jana-

November, 14, or are not

be accepted. They must be received by the Educa-

tional Testing Service at least ten

weeks before that date.

Camps Chest

Applications Due

Applications for Campus Chest Carnival must be delivered to

Robert Lord at Beta Tau fraternity, 215 South 36th Street, by

midnight tonight.

The application should include the following: a description of the

booth, its dimensions, whether an electrical outlet is needed; and

the name of the person in charge.

For further information call EV 6784.

Daily Pennsylvania

Lunch Reservations Due

The Daily Pennsylvania will hold the luncheon on October 27. Staff members

must make reservations and pur-

chase by 2:30 p.m. today at the

Franklin Society Building.

Phi Kappa Beta Elections

Six members of the junior class were elected to Phi Kappa Beta at a meet-

ing last night, announced John Greenwald, president of the chapter.

The new members are Robert

Land, Walter Lavine, John

Gott, Frank Mann, Larry

Turner and John Gillen.

Cooper Taylor

"Just plain hogwash!" "You can't afford to

bruse easily!"

by Stephen M. Cresskoff

"If there is any man in the country qualified to illumi-

nate the murky recesses of the . . . steel strike, it is Dr.

George W. Taylor," commented the New York Times on his

appointment last week to the chairmanship of the steel strike

nbow by President Eisenhower.

Dr. Taylor, professor of industry in the Wharton School,

had hoped to withdraw from the labor-relations field enti-

tely in order to devote full time to teaching his classes at the University.

"I've been a part-time teacher too long. That's

not good for those of us who have been and always will be,

explained. "But this is a critical time. When the Presi-

dent asks you to do your best, you can't say you won't try.

You can't very well say no."

Government Service

Dr. Taylor in, without a doubt, "America's champion peacemaker is

the labor field." The 58 year old professor has settled more than

1,000 industrial disputes in 20 years as a labor-management arbi-

trator. He has a nationwide repu-

tation as a friend of labor and

management alike. After his Ph.D

Degree in the textile industry was

published by the University in 1928, Dr. Taylor went into industrial dispute

arbitration during World War II as he served as chairman of the stak

House's War Labor Board, and

acting chairman during the 1950s.

Ten years later, Taylor was appointed chairman of the Stabilization Board under the

Kennedy administration.

"Present The Facts"

"As honest competitive presen-

tation of the facts will always

sway the gap of variance to a

point where a strike is unneces-

sary," is Dr. Taylor's basic philo-

sophy of arbitration. This philo-

sophy of objectively sorting out the facts from the welter of emotions and

half-truths involved in labor-man-

agement disputes is the method Dr.

Taylor tries to apply. The unusual con-

viction of Dr. Taylor of a keenly

analytical mind with ingratiating

personal qualities explains his suc-

cess as an arbitrator.

Art Collecting Hides

To the general public, Dr. Taylor

looks like just what he is—a

brooding, serious-looking offi-

cer, professor and anyone's favorite

short in stature and rather

plump, his eyes twinkle with

irreverence behind his glasses.

His friends say he has an

awe-inspiring manner as long as

his clauses in upper case or

speech and at other times he is

natural and friendly. At one

meeting late last night, the

smile is his brilliant mind and

his great capacity for work.

He has little time for relaxation, conscientiously filling as much as 18

hours a day in dual capacity as

teacher and arbitrator. Despite this

labored work load, Dr. Taylor

(Continued on page three)

U. S. Weather

Bureau Forecast

with rain late Thurs-

day High 55.

Lyons Probes

R.O.T.C. Units

Basic Purpose

by Stephen Foster

The principal purpose of the ROTC today is as "a recruiting device for the pro-

motion of national officers," Gene M. Lyons, professor of government at Dartmouth, in

"R.O.T.C. Failure of a Mission," an article in the Nation on October 24th.

Professor Lyons, who is also

cowriter with Professor John W. Mahall of "R.O.T.C. Leadership, A Study of the R.O.T.

C." is no longer able to furnish all the facts on the service academy but

with a professional military force of 2-

400,000 men. There are only two solutions to this problem: expand

the service academy or use the best possible institutional materials to enter a professional career path.

"The best option for preventing the development of an intolerant group of important professional group.

Poor Curriculum

Up to now, however, according to Lyons, ROTC officers have generally been unsuccess-

fully in this function, ROTC offi-

cers have not been trained in the services in adequate numbers and in fact "few "young officers never

intended to make the military a career of life." Lyons points out, that the first course is un-

able to prevent the development of an intolerant professional group.

Academic Grounding

Says that all compul-

sory ROTC be discontinued and that technical courses be linked

summer training and post-commiss-

ioning schools. Instead, the R.O.T.

programs should concentrate on giving the extra a good grounding in academic subjects, especially

those in the social science field.

These courses should be taught for the most part by civilian instruc-

tors within the college itself.

Campus ROTC Reaction

Reaction to the Lyons article has been mixed. Student and faculty, quarters. Major Nework of the Army

Library tells the Library in lieu of comment and Master Sergeant

Daniel M. Curnel, director of ROTC, made no general statement. Master

Sgt. Curnel said, however, that a general survey of the Army ROTC had been made and, in considering

other things, that Army ROTC have been taught in the many more academic subjects for R.O.T.C. units. One "can be at Wayne

Hall remarked after reading the Lyons article in the New York Times, "We will never O.K. this, it's

f小说

Read at Naval ROTC

quarters featured sharply. Colonel

(Continued on page 42)
in May, purges began under six-man committees of three students and three professors, and the final word to the university of those who were still anti-Castro. Another committee of six faculty members and six students was choosing the school's curriculum.

Numerous Cuban students had been killed in the course of the two-year revolution, since they were among the most active partisan leaders for either side. In Cuba, as in Poland, Hungary, Iraq or any nation overthrowing an oppressive government, university students are in the forefront of revolution. The reason is fairly simple to understand.

In underdeveloped countries the generation currently in college is the only segment of the native population with any higher education at all. Unlike their American counterparts who will ascend the long upward ladder of "middle management" and eventually be their nation's leaders at age 45 or 50, students in Pakistan, Ghana or Chile will be thrust into positions of real leadership almost immediately after receiving their diplomas.

Naturally they get excited about their country's politics. In a few short years it will be their country to administer. In comparison, the college years for an American student are, as one observer put it, an "extended adolescence — with some learning added, we hope."

Letters To The Editor

Vicorianism Preserved
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Preservation of Victorian Monuments held in Philadelphia, the following conversation between G. F. Horn, President of the Society, and a missionary from the Quaker Islands by the name of Pierre Dean was overheard.

"You see, Mr. Horn, they were so naturally depraved that they couldn't be brought to see their wrongness. We had to make them see what they thought were natural actions. We had to make it a sin not only to cheat and to lie, but to expose them to these bases, and to sin, and I made it a sin for a boy and girl to meet privately."

"How?" asked Mr. Horn, "out without initiation."

"I instituted fines. Obviously the only way to make people realize that an action is sinful is to punish them if they commit it. I fined them if they deserted, I fined them if they deserted; I fined them if they deserted; they deserted, I fined them if they deserted; they deserted, I fined them if they deserted; they deserted, I fined them if they deserted."

"How could they?" asked the missionary. "You must remember that in the last case I could deport them from the Quaker Islands."

"Yes, but I think that was a little severe."

Pierre Dean smiled a little and gently rubbed his hands.

"They had no job and thus no income. I meant something very little starvation. Why, they, I thought quite a bit."

Name Withheld

Barenblatt (Continued)
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

A number of students who read my letter yesterday have asked me whether Lloyd Barenblatt, who will go to federal prison in November for one of Congress, is a Communist. I told them that I do not really know, and that I would defend his civil liberties whatever his political views, because I know that discrimination against one minority creates a general discrimination against others, ultimately against the majority. I do know that this young teacher does not think that politics are his field; he believes that social progress will come about through means other than political. But I reminded these students that it is no crime to advocate Communism in the U.S.A. The Wilson Decision of the Supreme Court guaranteed that. The Berenzweig Case is an attempt to make it a crime, to make any man's views and associactions subject to state control.

The majority opinion clearly states that Barenblatt's First Amendment rights were violated but that those rights were overbalanced by "national interest." Judge Hugo Black, in his dissenting opinion, concludes:

"Ultimately all the questions in this case really boil down to one — whether we as a people will try fearfully and futilely to preserve democracy by adopting totalitarian methods, or whether we are content with the condition and the Constitution we will have the confidence and the courage to be free."

"I would reverse this decision."

Arlene Felterbaum, CW61.
Pocketbooks Exec. To Deliver Address
by Robert W. Pons

"The Paperback Revolution" is the title of the lecture that Freeman Lewis, executive vice-president of Pocketbooks, Inc., will deliver on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. as part of the Annenbergh School of Communications course called "The Mass Media Today." Dr. Charles Leck, professor of English and associate director of the school, is co-ordinating the course.

According to Dr. Lewis, "The Paperback Revolution" will examine what the paperback industry "was" and what it is "today," with an emphasis on the future of the paperback. The lecture will be held in the Annenbergh School of Communications classroom and is open to all students.

Course Guides

Those students who have a "Guide to Courses" and have not yet returned it should bring it to Dr. Freeman Lewis, executive vice-president of Pocketbooks, Inc., at the Annenbergh School of Communications.

The "Guide to Courses" contains descriptions of all courses offered at the University. The key to its usefulness will be the volume of response obtained from the student body.

(Continued from page six)

Taylor

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(Continued from page six)

Taylor

(Continued from page six)
Boothee Beat Swarhmore, 1-0; Quakers Win Without Scoring

Quaker forward Fred Manosuri deftly captures soccer ball and sends it forward, away from concerning Swarthmore defenders. Quakers have shown strength and speed as they defeated Swarthmore, 1-0. Freshmen also turned in their third consecutive victory.

Three Joes" To Test Penn Power

Penn Pass Defense Rated Number One In NCAA Statistics

Champion, Dooling Honored; Selected To ECAC Team

"A Worried Song" by Barry I. Dunn

Joe Bellino

JOE BELLINO

Joe M. L. M. I. M

JOE M. L. M. I. M

Football Pep Rally

"Swamp Navy"

SWAMP NAVY

by Marvin S. Lerman

by Barry I. Dunn

by Barry I. Dunn

Pep Rally Tonight

The Scoreboard

Joe Bellino, the injured halfback, gave us a clue in an interview after practice when Harry hurriedly broke up. Bellino hinted that McCoole was the best player in the Ivy League and that Bellino was a bigger, better blocker than Penn's halfback Dooling. Bellino added that with the injury to Dooling, Coach Pepper had to place McCoole in the halfback position. McCoole was the head coach of the Penn team and he is also a former Penn player.

The worried song is quite hot at this moment, but averaging 516 yards a punt. The Navy Rifle is anchored at the end of the coin toss. The halfback in the coin toss is to be determined by the coin toss. The coin toss will be determined by the coin toss.

The players, mainly from Baltimore and Washington, endorsed the idea of the music. The Penn players were quite enthusiastic about the idea. They said that the music would help them to relax and get ready for the game.
Two Ivy Games Scheduled; Four Teams Face Outsiders

With four League elevens, creating non-loop opponents, this season will bring a relatively quiet Ivy circles as the Cornell-Penn
and Dartmouth-Harvard duals are the only contests scheduled.

Leaves Jones' contest will be look-
ing to snap back from last week's surprising loss to Yale after three opening triumphs.

The Cornell Griddles have a pair of outstanding freshmen backs, George Thomas and Dave McKelvy, to back up veterans Marcy Timo and Phil Taylor. They will have to contend with a host of Ivy Tiger backs headed by the rejuvenated fancy backs, who can be appear-
ing on the gridiron for the first time since the Columbus contest.

The men from Nassau have been discounting this season, manag-
ing to win only two of the four games played to date, and will be hampered by injuries suffered by key players in the Colgate victory last Saturday.

The Tigers have lost indefinitely: Elke Lues, Frank Streeter and two other starters, but this reality makes that facade, Hugh Rost, and Mike Gallagher give Princeton a fleet of backs that the overrated Big
Edgers would be able to stop.

At Harvard Stadium it looks like it will be another all story for Dart-
mouth's wishless eleven as the Can-
tahs kick too many horses for Indians. The Crimson will be sparked by a veteran set of backs led by all Ivy halfback Chuck Bradal, Harvard's leading goal-gainer for the past two years and a tremendous all around player who also passes and handles the Cantah's punting.

Guiding the Crimson will be their field general, Charles Ravenal, a free passer who likes to run the

---

Frosh Booters Win; Beat Swarthmore

Penn's freshman soccer team scored the third consecutive victory of the season yesterday as it downed a determined Swarthmore team, 2-1, on the Garnet's field.

Considering a piling offense with a stout defense the Quakers keep their perfect record intact. Coach A. Bridgman's team, led by Doug Bruce who kicked in both of Penn's goals, had to battle the bite-
ted as well as the Garnet's in securing the victory.

Penny's first score came with only three minutes left in the first quar-
ter, when Bruce balled, Swarthmore came right back two minutes later to even the score. The first half ended with no further goals by either team.

Penny's winning goal was kicked in at the midpoint of the third quarter as Bruce scored for the second time.

The Quaker offense, as it did in the Penn State game, dominated the play. Controlling the ball 75 per-
cent of the time in Garnet terri-
ory the Quaker forward line of "Gruber, Absilto, Doug Bruce, Arms, Wilt, Feagile and Jen Arnett kept constant pressure on the Swarthmore goalie.

Penny's defensive unit, led by goalie Sydney Waud and center halfback Bill Cullinhan, played equally as well.

---

Arsenal Move; Bus Will Be

See Russia
in 1960

Economy Student-Teacher summer camp, American conceived, from VT.

- Russia by Motorcoach, 17-day tour from Warsaw to Stalin, your rural tour plus major cities.
- Diamond Grand Tour, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, full European highlights.
- Collegiate Circle, Black Sea Cruise, Moscow, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Denmark, W. Europe.
- Eastern Europe Adventure, Four line available, Budapest, Prague, Warsaw, Sofia, Rumania, Wett-
er Europe scenic route.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS TO EARN EXTRA CASH

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4 P.M. MON. thru FRI. and ALL DAY SATURDAY

SPECIALS AT UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
Pocketbooks

(Continued from page 3) Interest is used with a funeral to present in the afternoon and a closed dress is discussion in the evening.

The dual-censor, an adaptation of a bacteriological system, begins at noon, was initiated here by Gil- liam Bees, director of the American School, who said the idea "serves the audience and the speaker." It permits curious mem- bers to consider and digest the day's address and to formulate in- tentive questions for the evening session.

In the executive authorities from printing, film, and broadcasting industries will participate in this course. Next week Frederick Hall, an executive of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will speak on the economy of the major daily newspapers.

Classified Ads

DUAL FILTER

It filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!

HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL. . . defi- nitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth.

2. With an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...defi- nitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth.

2. With an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste.

NOTICES

BASKETBALL—Scuttlers holding an unbalanced margin around 7 p.m., 3111 Walnut Street. Trends for the Pennslyvania basketball team Monday at 7:30.

ROTC—A meeting of the navy ROTC will be held Saturday at 10 a.m., 3rd floor, West Gym.

BASSETY CLUE—The weekly domino- nite game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Pennslyvania Hall. Tickets.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—Campus security at the ROTC meeting today at 7 p.m.

NOTICE—To the ROTC will be held in the ROTC Hall today at 5 p.m. Because of this, the unit will be held at 7 p.m. in Pennslyvania Hall today. Everybody is invited.

SWIMMERS—Please report for phys- ical examinations today at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Locker Room.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL—WRESTLING—The Undergraduate Council invites all students to attend the wrestling matches against Johns Hopkins University. Matches will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

OUTING CLUB—A meeting today at 1:30, in room 10 of the University Hall.

SQUASH—Come out on the Outdoor Squash Team to join the team and have fun. Practices are held every week.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

SIX

DEBATE COUNCIL—The debate from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on the 7th floor, 3rd floor, 3rd floor.

HOCKEY—In addition to the hockey tournament in the ROTC, there will also be a Social Committee meeting today at 5 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—The Latin American Association will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the 4th floor, 4th floor.

Masonic Club—Campus Security at the ROTC meeting today at 7 p.m.

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