Value Of What's Assessed
By Harvard Business Review

Weigel Talks On Religion
by Derek S. B. Davis

The Rev. Gustave A. Weigel, rector of Grace Church in Society Street yesterday at the University Club, declared that there is a "value of what's assessed" in the study of religion.

"There's a responsibility..." he said, "in the study of religion that's a responsibility. We have a moral obligation to assess the truth of religion, to what extent it's true or not true."

Seminars, Workshops, Alumni Meetings Planned;
Yale-Pennsylvania Game To Terminate Weekend
by Robert L. Hirschberg

Homecoming Weekend will see the return of more than 500 University alumni leaders for an array of activities, culminating with the Yale-Pennsylvania football game.

The comment of College of Alumni Leadership, the convocation will have as its keynote speakers, leading figures of the University faculty in discussions of scientific research, the arts, and American-Russi-
CRIMSON ON PEWS

(Ed. Note: Michael S. Lottman, a trafficman from the Never-Scored Land of Harvard, ac-
ced to the Daily Pen. today, October 21, and staged for the Navy Weekend. During the
occasion he had interviews with Dean Peters, Pitt and Wisc. Vet Pro-

r. Harold F. Fong, at a Good Union of Defense Forces. Imperial Dwight.

appears below in the entire text of his article which appeared in The Harvard Crimson of October.

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Peters calls Penn, with its congeniality and con-

fession,

its faculty and student body, its

the most complex of the Ivy schools.

"But certain as-

pects of the administration's wide-awake

attitude to the off-the-beaten-path undergraduates suggest

Pitt is no Catho.

"Dean Pitt, arguing the case for diversity, used for an

example, "Rick Catheters. It's a lot friendlier."

He's a fraternity member, but he lives in a

dormitory because he is not well enough to fit in,

erating people. He has just met a Chinese boy who

is absolutely fascinating."

Will Pitt.

"The Pitt

ity, "the business— an awful phrase," Pitt maintains.

"In fact, Dean Bender, who recently retired the Ivy

admission director a letter offering a bottle of whiskey,

(Continued on page three)
FRATERNITIES

In the land of the administration reaches even the frathouses, and Dean Peters last introduced the idea of the discipline committee at the frathouse. "Tou fraternities have a college and a University that you can belong to," Peters said. "So, in the absence of a University, why not try to find a University in the frathouse?" Peters says that, if the University cannot supply the whole 6
thing, it can improve the administration and the undergraduate body. "We can improve the University in a number of ways," Peters said. "We can try to improve the frathouses."

In another non-interference extended toward fraternities, Peters plans to "Put two or three students in the University, and try to keep two or three in the frathouses." Peters plans to try to forget about the frathouses, and try to keep two or three students in the University, and try to keep two or three in the frathouses.

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Harvard’ Rebuked
(Continued from page one)
worse yet, not a Harvard tradition. Harvard gave up its disks some years ago. The Crimonen’s use of the disk tradition is a chief factor for the conclusion that “the University of Pennsylvania’s claim to Ivy League status may seem rather odd, particularly when it is noted that more than one Ivy League school has a tradition involving Bostonians.” In fact, it’s quite probable that if the Crimones had its way, Harvard would be the only school in the Ivy League.

HARVARD ON PENN

The Crimone article gives the impression that its chief purpose was to convince Harvard undergrads that any vague ideas about Penn that they may have had were probably right and that the Crimones staff will go to any lengths to accomplish this purpose.

First, it is necessary for them to show that the DP is censored. By some dark logic the Crimones interpret the DP statement, “On Nov. 3 of that year [1956] the Crimones printed the Ivy League version of a withering blast in a three-page expose on Pennsylvania life to mean ‘HELL!’” Dean of Men George B. Peters’ statement that “I give a constructive, reader-like criticism is obviously the excuse of a heavy-handed censor. The Crimones appear not to realize that before this year there was never any administrative criticism whatever, and that all administrative suggestions this year are the direct result of The Daily Pennsylvania’s effort to edit articles quite accurately. The Crimones is informed of this fact, but apparently forgot it.

DP COURSE GUIDE

The Crimones does have one or two good words to say about the DP Course Guide; after all, there is another similar publication at Harvard. Of course, they find it badly censored and lacking the courage of its convictions. Curiously, the worst criticism of an instructor the Crimones can find in the DP Course Guide is that “(Music: I A) is a prime example of the soul-life in fabricated, vacuum-packed education.”

Nedlest in days, it is also necessary (to the eyes of the Crimones staff) to have Pennsylvania aca- demically and intellectually superior to Harvard. The DP has so many, far less-than-superior, courses, says the Crimones “are given in the University’s undergraduate program, and virtually none in the Wharton School. They are, in most courses, regular assignments, frequent quizzes, and emphasis on writing.” There are no gen- eral exams [in a student’s major].” Most of these statements are quite simply not true. The idea of a lack of lecture classes will strike the majority of the student body as particularly odd. They (proper average) do not feel there is too much lec- ture and too little discussion.

COMMENTS VALID

No one will deny that the DP has a large number of faults which must be corrected. No one will deny Harvard’s general excellence. It should still be clear that the University of Pennsylvania’s claim to Ivy League status has a hollow ring.

Debate President Takes Top Honors
Miss Barbara Babock, presi- dent of the University Debate Council, was chosen outstanding speaker in the council’s first tour- nament competition at Harvard last Saturday.

The University team, debating the topic “Resolved That Congress Should Have the Power to Reverse the Decisions of the Supreme Court,” comprised of Robert Holman and Kenneth Janoff for the affirmative against Robert Cohen for the negative. Robert was the brother of Edward Cohen, Miss Babcock’s teammate last year.

Competing against 31 other en- tries, the Pennsylvania team fin- ished fifth; with Dartmouth taking top honors. The negative team had no losses in three contests, while the affirmative lost two.

One of the judges from the Univer- sity of Vermont commented that he thought Miss Babcock was the finest debater he had heard in his 25-year experience.

This is her fourth consecutive win in college tournaments, taking part in the National Champion- ships at West Point last year. She also placed first in each of her four previous appearances to win last Saturday to gain first prize.

Weigel Talks
(Continued from page one)

A formal reception for the Univ- ersity of Pennsylvania’s Academic Week will be held on Tuesday evening, according to the announcement of Dr. Arthur Weigel, Chancellor of the University.

Dr. Weigel will be the guest speaker.

Among the other speakers will be:

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NOTICES

NOTICE—There will be a Matinée performance of "The lady's not for burning" today at 3:00 p.m. in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

BETA CLYDE—Today, admission is free at the school's annual dance held today from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHEST COMMITTEE—Committee for Campus Chest goes on high. Complete reports on the committee's activities will be presented at a meeting today at 8:30 a.m. in the Franklin Room of the Harris Hall.

FRENCH MANAGERIAL—All students interested in French studies are invited to attend a meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in the Harris Hall.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL—Due to the recent surge in fraternity related incidents, the council will meet today at 8:30 a.m. in the Harris Hall.

JAZZ CONCERT—The Back Stamps will perform as part of the Jazz Band restructure tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Harris Hall.

J R A I N B R A W N—Two will be a party for seniors. Students must be present by 10:00 p.m. in the Harris Hall.

KAM AND WO—Trends for 1963-1964 will be discussed in a meeting today at 8:30 a.m. in the Harris Hall.

WESTERN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Workshop "The Army of God" in Room 3 of College Hall.

MULLED-Wine tickets for the January 1st 1965 Ball are available at $2.00 per ticket. All proceeds from the ball will be donated to the United Negro College Fund.

SCHOLAR CLUB—There will be a meeting for students interested in scholarships today at 8:30 p.m. in the Harris Hall.

VARITY CLUB—Meeting of the student body today at 8:30 p.m. in the Harris Hall.

VETERANS ORGANIZATION—The annual meeting of the organization will be held today at 8:30 a.m. in the Harris Hall.

WORLD RELIGIONS—The meeting of the world religions today is at 8:30 p.m. in the Harris Hall.

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4 P. M. - Thursday, November 5

Two lectures by

Gustave A. Weigel, S.J.
Professor of Theology, Woodstock College

Houston Hall Auditorium
**Frosh Soccermen Top Fords To Maintain Unbeaten Record**

Frosh center forward Arne Witt kicks in his second goal of the afternoon and tenth of the 1959 season as the Quakers trounced Haverford, 1-0, to keep their unbeaten, untied record intact.

Penn's unbeated freshman soccer team swept to its sixth consecutive victory yesterday as it defeated Haverford, 1-0, at Stewart Field. The eves now need only one win to finish the season with a perfect record.

Penn new blood and was never headed. With 9:00 remaining in the first quarter Arne Witt, the Quaker center forward, scored on a solo drive from midfield. Two minutes later Doug Brace cut Penn into a 2-0 lead when he scored from ten feet out after an assist from Jean Arnaud. The remainder of the first half was scoreless.

Witt scored his second goal of the game and the 18th of the season with 13:10 left in the third quarter. Penn's fourth and final score came one minute later when Arnold Abitz kicked in a goal. Late in the fourth period Haverford's Tim Leonard prevented the Red and Blue from scoring the third goal of the season when he tallied to give the Quakers their only goal.

Coach Al Dildirken was able to use 18 reserves during the course of the game. Penn's record is now 11-0 while Haverford has a 2-3-1 slate.

The only obstacle remaining between the Red and Blue and an undefeated season is Columbia. The Quakers will play the Lions next Saturday in New York. Coach Dildirken, realizing that Columbia, which has several very good foreign-born soccer players, will be up for the Penn game, looks for a close match against the Lions.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, p5, 10/5/1959

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**At The Field Preparing For Yale**

by Stephen J. Webel

"Yale can't have the record they have and not be feared to the utmost," coach Steve Sebo ventured to say before changing clothes for yesterday afternoon's practice. His mentor then recoiled some truths about the Eli's, including the fact that coach Jordan Oliver's men haven't had their goal line crossed by an opponent's running play, to remove most of the tracks of the routine passProtected attributed to coaches.

On the field, a few of the players were loosening up for the day's drill that was to feature defensive work and practice with the forward pass.

Over the River Field, Larry Purdy, could be seen tossing footballs around. The Blue wave signal-caller was evidently working to get into the form necessary to meet the THIS game's special defensive, which, having yielded only 423 yards this year, is presently ranked ninth in the nation. Purdy hopes to improve upon his season's record that reveals 15 completions in 39 attempts, good for 47 yards and two touchdowns.

Pennsylvania's quarter-back, also is expected to be out for the game. In a Penn-Ford Saturday. Rejuvenating from a shaken-up corps, the Blue will seek 11瀑布. In Harford game, the junior with Willard's job will have a chance to add to his passing totals that show 194 yards gained in two touchdowns vs. 22 completions in 51 attempts.

Just having the dressing room at the moment was Fred Dolling, who personally buried Yale last year. The 185 pound senior halfback dashed 194 yards against the Eli's and scored two touchdowns to lead the Quakers to a 20-6 victory. Another 100 yard performance would place him within 27 yards of the twelve-year-old, all-time Red and Blue career rushing record by Skip Millet.

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**Penn Retains Lead In League Defense**

Despite a minor performance last Saturday the Quakers were able to hold their conference lead in team defense, although replaced in the offensive lead by the Tigers of Princeton.

In Ivy play only 135.2 yards per game has been gained against the Red and Blue this year, with 190.3 yards allowed each game.

Pennsylvania's offensive power came to a temporary halt Saturday and the Tigers were able to replace them as the conference's top offensive team. The Quakers dropped from 232.3 yards per Ivy game to 263 yards Princeton is presently averaging 255 yards a contest.

Individually, close races are shipping in all categories. Columbia gook on the third place position of the last two seasons, fourth place, and the Tigers were able to replace them as the conference's top offensive team. The Quakers dropped from 232.3 yards per Ivy game to 263 yards Princeton is presently averaging 255 yards a contest.

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**Frost Eleven Faces Lafayette In Quest Of Second Victory**

The Quaker freshman gridiron travels to Easton today in quest of their second victory of the season against the Lafayette College signal-caller in big-time football practice.

In three games thus far this season, the Leopards have scored only one touchdown while succumbing to Muhlenberg, Delaware and Rutgers. The only conference opponent for Penn was Lafayette, which defeated both teams—Rutgers, which defeated both teams—Rutgers, and No. 12 Pennsylvania, 13-0, in a shutout game.

In contrast to Penn's speedy offense, Lafayette employs a "grind it out" offense and has relied on their line, which has scored 15 points in one game. The Leopards have scored only one touchdown while succumbing to Muhlenberg, Delaware and Rutgers. The only conference opponent for Pen was Lafayette, which defeated both teams—Rutgers, and No. 12 Pennsylvania, 13-0, in a shutout game.

Notre Dame did not score against Penn in 1942 because the Quakers indulged in big-time football practice.

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**The Morning Line**

**A Word About Desire**

by Barry I. Deutsch

"It's a funny thing" the soon-to-be grad said, "About desire I mean. That is, what it can do to a team, lack of it or more of it than the other guy."

"Look at Penn, the boys get up for Lafayette and trot the coaches because the make believes that winning the first game will mean a winning season. Then they go on a kick of the season."

"Next thing you know everyone is saying, 'We can knock off Princeton' or up they go and poof! there goes Princeton. So in comes a funny thing."

"They get to the point where they can say, 'It's a funny thing' we can handle them any time."

"What about Penn?"

"If we don't win, we don't win. That's all."

"Which brings us to Yale or Yale to us as the case may be. Is there any of those guys saying up there? There they are, and what is there is that there isn't a single member of the varsity who has ever played in a league, or that is a member of the varsity."

"And they're saying that they were robbed in the parsley, doing this and doing that, and that they're not going up the Ivy championship for that."

"So what do our coaches have to do. They've got to get the boys down and tell them Yale is up, and show them movies and draw up cartoons and posters and make everybody mad and tell them that they've got to win Yale and beat it, and that they've got to win Yale and beat it."

"Forget Harvard; it didn't mean anything because after we beat Yale, Dartmouth? Knock of Princeton and we'll get all of it."

"They've got to show them that one defeat don't mean anything."

"So like I said before, we've got to win the next deal."

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