Lack of MD's Noted By U. S.

A group of consultants to the U.S. General of the United States Public Health Service has forecast a severe shortage in the number of physicians who will work physically within 20 years in the United States if the present trend continues, unless the number of medical schools significantly increases.

According to Dr. Paul Nemer, Jr., recently elected dean of the Graduate School of Medicine, "If more than one physician is present for each 1,000 family, the quality of the care rendered will be poor and the number of physicians is inadequate.

The increasing variety in forms of communication available to the public has resulted in an increasing number of persons who are not adequately informed of the services offered by professional personnel.

It is the responsibility of the professional personnel to keep the public informed of the services offered by their profession.

FRUTHERY RHOMBERG Registration Open

UpperscRAM and second re- gistration for Credit Rushing in Room 117 of the College Hall. This pro- cedure affords the fraternity members an opportunity to know who is interested in rushing and ensures the fraternal eligibility of the rushes.

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL

Enjoying God Is Sermon Topic

Thanksgiving Chapel will be held at 10:15 a.m. in the Irvine Auditorium at which time Rev. Edward G. Harris, chaplain of the University, will be "Enjoying God".

The Thanksgiving sermon will be in the personal context, and in this context is the gifting of the present to the future. The theme of the sermon will be to examine the effect of the well known experi- ence of the man and how can it be helpfully in giving reality to the man. The sermon will be delivered by Miss Nancy Wray, president of the women's Sophomore Class, A. C. M. The sermon will then be read by Miss Elaine H. Kim, president of the freshmen, Fresh- man Class.

The REY. EDWARD G. HARRIS

To Deliver Sermon

The Chaplain will then deliver the sermon and will be followed by the singing of another hymn, a benediction by the Chaplain, a Glee Club piece, and an organ-carillon piece.

RECORD PICTURES

Seniors are reminded that this is the last week that pictures may be taken. Assignment of time will be directly by Mr. B. R. Montgomery, music director. The morning sessions will be directed by each of the men of the freshman Class, who will be followed by a congrega- tional hymn.

Beatnik Poetry Is Declared 'Mess' By English Professor

After several months of relative silence Dr. Richard Borthor, assistant professor in the English department, has again delivered a lecture to the students of the literature department.

"Every generation," said Borthor in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvania Tuesday, "produces artists and writers who create works of art that are not fully understood. But one could respect the work of these artists and they all demonstrated genuine technical ability. Beatnik writers, on the other hand, are not even worth respecting."

Tickets for "The Beatnik Poets" which will be held Thursday in the College Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They may be obtained at the door Saturday evening. Although students are urged to buy tickets in advance, no student must leave before the last student has had a chance to buy a ticket. The price is $1.00 for students and $1.50 for non-students.

"Backyards and Deviations"

"Actually, I find it very difficult to define Beatnik. The 'masterpiece' of one of them, Say Freeman, is always a good example to me, and one or two others like him are a most unlikely way to begin a beatnik movement."

"I think the only real significant thing about a beatnik is a dramatic indication that due to the nature of our society, many people no longer believe their life has any real meaning."

"As for the inherent worth of the poetry itself, I have yet to see a beatnik poem that is in any way valuable. All the Beatniks seem capable of nothing but repeating the same old tricks, shaking 'em up, and causing confusion."

Brewer, who will be on Penn for the next two years, said that he had decided to take "Backyards and Deviations" for his course. "Dr. Borthor, on the other hand, re- minds me of a silent, slim, somewhat retiring and gentle man."
Editorial

- The College and Liberal Education

A liberal education, as we see it, is an individual's cultural background drawn on both composition and history, and ample breadth and sufficient depth of knowledge. This is why we view with alarm the combined rush by freshmen and sophomores to enroll in the College. While the College is, aside from the College for Women, the only undergraduate school solidly devoted to liberal education, it is failing at this purpose in its program for the student's first years.

The program of group requirements for freshmen and sophomores in the College is a haphazard one for two reasons: first, the student is left almost entirely on his own and must trust his own inexperienced judgment to select the right courses, in the absence of adequate advising and counseling services; second, the group requirements are rife with loopholes that enable the student to avoid necessary courses in favor of those he "likes." Does the College, freshman, a product of the slipshod American secondary school system, really know what he "likes" when he enters the College? He enters College Hall armed, probably, with mere prejudices that laboratory chemistry is too easy for his high school chemistry teacher was poor, that English literature is for sissies, that history is bland. There is no adviser that will care enough about him to set him aright, and there are no basic requirements foolproof enough to keep him from hurrying himself in his chosen field to the relative exclusion of all others. The end result of this misguided method of course selection is a four-year education that is anything but liberal.

The only part of the group requirement program that adheres to the standards of a true liberal education are the English and foreign language requirements. Whatever the College may proclaim in preference, if he be in other fields, he cannot leave Pennsylvania without a rather thorough grounding in English composition and literature (as thorough as the College should be required to give him) and without studying a foreign language through the advanced course.

However, it is perfectly likely that he can graduate without a single credit in chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology, astronomy, economics, political science, philosophy, anthropology, history, fine arts and music. The group requirements permit him to bypass all of these, although he can take some of these and bypass others. The possibilities of narrowing one's cultural background through the group requirements are appalling. Not only do the possibilities exist, but they will be utilized as long as the College keeps its group requirements for freshmen and sophomores so perniciously flexible and fails to provide adequate advising and counseling service to help the student in his selections.

Liberal education with breadth and depth should be the goal of the College. In the freshman and sophomore years must come the breadth, as a whole new world of liberal disciplines opens to the student, in the scope of the American high school. He must be shown the way to a liberal education along a clearly-lighted avenue that points out all the sights, not be made to grope blindly down the unilluminated alleys where his own experience leads him. Columbia University has the right idea, we feel, in its demanding survey course in Contemporary Civilization, an introduction to a truly liberal education, history, government and philosophy that every freshman must take.

The student in a liberal arts college can only know what he wants to pursue in depth after he has had contact with it in a "breadth" survey course. With strengthened, compulsory survey courses for every freshman and sophomore, these students will reach their junior years more sure of their areas of specialization. If they do this now, it is almost sheerly by accident.

The Freshman Honor Program that initiated last year has given to a select group of freshmen even freer choice in their course than their classmates. However, along with this freer choice comes careful supervision by faculty advisors. The same is true of other freshmen, who are virtually advised, encounter are eliminated. Though the Freshman Honor Program is a splendid way to handle the abler student, would it not be infinitely better to strengthen and widen the standard freshman curriculum, making it a challenge for the superior student as well as the average freshman?

We do not doubt that the University has the superb faculty resources capable of introducing freshmen and sophomores to the richness of a truly liberal education with both breadth and depth. The administration of the College has been at fault for letting too many students study for four years and leave with what passes for, but what is not, a liberal education worthy of Pennsylvania.

Letters To The Editor

Rev. Jacobs Clarifies Remarks

(Editor's Note: In an article in the November 1 issue, The Daily Pennsylvanian reported that Rev. Jacobs, in a speech on "Christianity" in the Bible Foundation, said, "The Bible is mystical and not to be taken literally ... The Bible speaks of truths and uses those truths because much better than any historical facts. I think that Cecil B. DeMille did a great disservice to the Bible by making it seem literal, almost by mixing it in sex. There are fundamentals and literalists—those who accept a strict interpretation of the Bible and those who do not. I try to stick to the Bible of the Old and New Testaments, casually a little in the left.")

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Upon returning home from a trip I became concerned that some of your readers might misconstrue my talk at Hillel on Christianity and the headlines of your article which said, "Bible is Mythical!" No responsible Christian would say that the Bible is any one thing. It is in a literary containing many kinds of writing, such as laws, wisdom, literature, poetry, prose, parables, myth and legend.

The main gist of my talk, centering around the Trinity, the central doctrine of Christianity, was the historicity of the Bible. The Bible, is, more than anything else, sacred history wherein believers saw the being and working of God through his historical events and his personal lives. Thus, the reality of the Spiritual God for them and for history became an overwhelming experience. Through the science, the secular, the higher criticism the Biblical records have been objectively scrutinized and their historical facts overwhelmingly verified.

I apologize for the length of this letter, but the historicity of the Bible and the Incarnation were central to my talk and to my life. Otherwise, Christianity truly is irrelevant.

Valley Forge Airport

Audubon, Pa.

Representatives with Movies and Lectures at Phi Gamma Delta, 3419 Locust Street, Wednesday, 8:30

STUDENTS:

Go get your pad, dad...

Valleymade Student Survey: Special rate for University of Pennsylvania students.

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GO GREYHOUND

(For out-of-this-world savings!)

No, there's no Greyhound Scamrunner! Service to outer space—but if you're rocketing home for the holidays, there's no better way to go it costs less than driving your own jalopy, too. With this exclusive Greyhound Service, you get more—pay less. Get inside, go Greyhound.

Get inside, go Greyhound.

COMPARE THESE LOW, LOW FARES:

New York.....$10.00
Washington.....$1.00
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**Baggage Problems? You can take more with you on a Greyhound. Or, send your belongings by Greyhound Package Express. They arrive in hours and cost you less!

*It's a comfort to have the bus... and may the driving to you...
Lecturer Sees Need For Unity Of Jews

Dr. Solomon Grayzel, editor of the Jewish Publishing Company of America, in a lecture given at Hiller, stated that in order to avoid a growth of anti-Semitic feelings in America among Jews as well as non-Jews, it "will be necessary to achieve a unified spiritual personality."

According to Dr. Grayzel, noted scholar and author on Jewish writings and literature, "Jewish writings reflect the attitudes and concerns of Jews everywhere today. The present Jewish literature discards 'the desire of the modern Jew to be accepted on equal terms with the non-Jew in America.'"

"However, Dr. Grayzel was quick to point out that the reaction to this desire gives rise to feelings of self-hate and disparagement towards being Jewish. Dr. Grayzel feels the role of the Jew in America is a very difficult one in that there is the constant conflict of maintaining the balance between his 'Identity as a Jew and that of his acceptance as an American.'"

Tickets on Sale
Houston Hall
11 a.m.
Soccer Team Beats St. Joe's For Sixth Win; Kalme Tallies Twice; Jerbasi, Schroth Score

by Michael S. Brown

Virtually an obviously underestimated St. Joseph's squad, the经营管理, an underdog. The soccer team posted four goals while maintaining defensive solidity to gain its sixth victory of the campaign against St. Joe's from John Field.

In gaining their second straight victory in a row, the Quakers once again displayed their unmovable possession soccer, controlling the ball for all but three quarters of the contest.

Charline Kalme, playing only this game on the big end, and her teammate, two-second period goals to spearhead the Red and Blue attack. The rangy veteran tallied his first career goal at 7:29 of the second period. Trapping a pass from center forward Dave McKinley, the powerful re-forwardman launched a shot from about 10 yards in front of the goal, despite being guarded by two defenders.

Nearly three minutes later, the very same Kalme scored his second goal of the night, this time on a head shot from the near post. Kalme then set up the play with a well-aimed pass from the right.

The Penns tackled for two more, each from near the left, Bay Schrott and John Jerbasi both banking the ball past hapless Bob Schomberg to finish off the scoring at 8:44 of the 80th minute.

Schrott's tally was set up once again by Kalme, who, on a break, sent a nice pass into the forward position. Bringing the ball into the penalty area, the forwardman stood tall-a goal-like pass to take the ball around the goalie. Despite the onrushing of the defense, the Penns' aggressive play in front of the goal reaped the benefits.

Defensive standouts Jerbasi from the left and Dave Leach at right light when he made a perfect con-

The Crystal Ball

by Barry I. Craven

for a weekly award

The Morning Line

DP Selects Shaw

For Weekly Award

Two new members of Penn's Orange unit, fullback Ed Shaw and tackle Jim Semans, were selected for the award this week. Both were given the limineon of the week respectively for their efforts in the Red and Blue's 24-6 rout of Columbia in the 20th minute.

Shaw scored 10 points and gained 21 yards on punt returns to pure the Quaker offense. Gal-

Longtime fullback, Shaw helped set two touchdowns, scored a third himself, and kicked the extra point after the first tally.

With a fourth and 11 in the fourth quarter Shaw kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Quakers' only field goal, sealing the win. This marks the first time since Gene Di tries took advantage of the penalty in the Red and Blue's 24-6 rout of Columbia.

Shaw scored 10 points and gained 21 yards on punt returns to pure the Quaker offense. Gal-

Greg Goodwin Lauded For Offensive Role In Light Blue Test

Ed Goodwin, one of the most powerful fullbacks in New Jersey four years ago and a star in the Big Ten this year, is a starting fullback on the Penn offense.

Starrling at fullback in last year's Penn State game, the quick and shifty Goodwin is de-

The highlight of the afternoon was the return of running back John Field. He returned to the starting lineup after missing the majority of the season with a hamstring injury.

During the two practices before last Saturday's Columbia contest, the Penn coaching staff decided to move Goodwin into the fullback spot vacated by the injured John

Pen Retains Leads In League Offense

While moving along at a rapid pace, the Penn football team is also leading the league in league offense and rushing defense.

Fred DeBell, Penn candidate for Ivy Back of the Year, is first in scoring, second in rushing and third in total offense.

Having scored 34 points on five touchdowns and four extra points, the Quaker left halfback is four points behind Columbia's Dave Albright in the yardage sweepstakes. Charlie Katzen, and Charlie Doelling both scored twice, while Charlie Kafai and Dave McKinley scored once each.

Although DeBell is 37 yards short of Paul Cocchiola, the Quak-

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Dick Fausett

Morcom’s Prayers Answered; Yearling Is Key To Future
by David R. Rogers

Dear Lord, Please send me a runner who has the potential to be the best in the East—Albert "Bo" Morcom.

Coach Morcom’s prayer was finally answered in the form of Ernest Faussett, a quiet, unassuming freshman, who last Monday galloped second in the IC. The victory at the IC’s, Faussett was undefeated in competition this year, and in addition, he set new course records at Temple, Labsil and Kent Charter.

Many a less determined competitor would have been more than satisfied with a second place finish in a meet which included more than 25 starters; Faussett however was intensely disappointed, and determined to do better next year.

When asked to appraise Faussett’s value to the team, coach Morcom said, “Dick has not only run well all year, but since being class captain of the freshman squad, his leadership has inspired the other boys on the team to run up to their full potential.”

Faussett’s running ability will not be confused in the fall alone, as during the winter track season he will experiment with the half-mile, mile, and two-mile events and settle on the one for which he has the most aptitude.

His performance in the IC’s last Monday was typical of his fighting spirit, and his excellent physical condition. He started the one mile in the middle of the 270 man-pack and was able to fight his way to the front, and still take thirty-seven seconds off his best time.

Coach Morcom and Morcom uncertain as to whether they are nothing but a bright future for this young man, but they are sure that with the tremendous performances this boy has shown in his career at Penn, will produce many victories and many records.

WXXPN Program Schedule

Wednesday, November 18

5 P.M. — Concert Matinee: classical music
5 P.M. — Music Hall: Dinner and Show Music with Bill Miller
7 P.M. — Radio News Record, international, local, sports, business news
7:15 P.M. — Swedish News Review, local, European Music Festivals
9 P.M. — News Record
9:45 P.M. — The U. N. Today, live from New York
9:50 P.M. — The Jazz Round
50:50 P.M. (on AM only) The Late Show, news, reports
10:50 P.M. (on FM only) Vignettes, Chamber Music, classical
11 P.M. (on FM only) Nightnews, Classical Greats: Host: Bob Bergard
12:40 A.M. (on AM only) Nightnews till 2 A.M.

The Voice of Pennsylvania

Tom Lehrer

Murders Music at
Irvine Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 20, 1959
8:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — (4-3751

EXCLUSIVE PHILADELPHIA PREMIERE TUESDAY, Nov. 24th - TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
During its incredible engagement here will not be shown in any other theatre in the US.

The Greatest Story the Screen has ever told!

MREST COLUMBIA PICTURE

A Tale of the Christ

EXCLUSIVE PHILADELPHIA PREMIERE

Tuesday, Dec. 21; Wednesday, Dec. 29; Thursday, December 31 and New Year’s Day, 1960.

STANLEY WARNER BOYD THEATRE

HAWAIIAN Ac T "ATHEL" "ATLA" "AELAT" "AELATU" "AELATU"

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NEWS BRIEFS
(Continued from page one)

New Student
Attorney General William P. Rogers said yesterday that as a result of the Heine Charles Parker trial in Mississippi "we are
studying the need for some new criminal statute in the civil rights
field."

He told a news conference that no FBI agents were called to
testify as to who may have thrown Parker, a 23-year-old Negro.

Churchill III
Sir Winston Churchill was seized last night in another bout of his
chest trouble. He is in two weeks short of his 86th birthday.

Friends and family alike insisted that his illness is not serious.
It sent him to bed and forced him to cancel a meeting with West Ger-
many's Chancellor Konrad Aden-
auer, who is visiting London.

Help Fight TB

Use Christmas Seals

Chinese Restaurant
146 N. 10th STREET
Open — 11 A.M. to 3 A.M.
The Most Outstanding
Food in
the Heart of Chinatown

WHERE ELSE
6 FINE FRESH FOOD...

properly prepared...yours
to choose from in greatest
variety...all at lowest
money-saving prices!

STOP IN ANYTIME

Horn &
Hardart
RESTAURANTS
On Campus:
3940 CHESTNUT
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NOTICES

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY — Sigma
Chi sponsors its annual "show-off"
Thursday in Room 2 of the
Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There
can be no quota of students.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE — Students are
required to meet in Room 161 of
the Arts Building at 3 p.m. The
meeting will be open to all.

FRANK TAYLOR SOCIETY —
The annual "business" meeting will
be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
Frank Taylor, 4214 Chestnut
Street, at 8:30 p.m. Students are
invited to attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL — The student
board will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT BODY — A special meeting
of the Student Body will be held in
Room 100 of the Administration
Building. A quorum is required of
300 students.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — The
official of the Christian Association
will meet tonight at 8:00 in Room
108 of the Administration Build-
ing.

STUDENT SOCIETY — The annual
"dance" for all members will be held
in the Student Union Building on
Friday night at 9:30. You are
invited to attend.

FINANCE SOCIETY — Donald C.
Fowler, president, and chairman of
the Finance Committee, will speak
Thursday afternoon at 3:15 in Room
108 of the Administration Build-
ing.

PENN LITENAB REPORT — All
members are required to assemble
in the auditorium of University Hall
at 7:30 p.m. The election of of-
cifices will take place.

PENN LITENAB REVIEW — All
members are required to meet in
Room 108 of the Administration
Building at 8:00 p.m. The election of
officers will take place.

STUDENT UNION — The annual
social will be held at 8:30 p.m. in
the Student Union Building.

STUDENT UNION SOCIETY —
The Student Body will meet in Room
2 of the Administration Building
at 3:30 p.m. The election of of-
cifices will take place.

STUDENT (YACHT CLUB — A
social at the Yacht Club will be
held at 9:00 p.m. in Room 2 of
the Administration Building.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION — A spe-
cial meeting of the Student Associ-
at for all members will be held in
Room 108 of the Administration
Building at 8:30 p.m. The election of
directors will take place.

STUDENT SOCIETY — A special
meeting of the Student Body will be
held in the Student Union Build-
ing.

STUDENT UNION SOCIETY — A
special meeting of the Student Body
will be held in the Student Union
Building.

STUDENT UNION ASSOCIATION —
The annual meeting of the Student
Union Association will be held in
Room 2 of the Administration
Building at 3:30 p.m. The election of
officers will take place.

STUDENT UNION SOCIETY — A
special meeting of the Student
Association will be held in Room
2 of the Administration Building.

STUDENT UNION — A special
meeting of the Student Body will be
held in the Student Union Build-
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STUDENT UNION SOCIETY — A
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