Holiday Chapel Tomorrow At 11

Resignation in the face of the problems of our day will be the topic of the Holiday Chapel which will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Irvine Auditorium. Mr. William Rainey Harper will be the "Babylonian Xenocrate" of the University.

Delivering a sermon called "Eter-

niy's Emancipation," the Rev. Edward G. Harris, chaplain of the University, will probe the significance of the Christmas event in an attempt to draw correlations between it and the racism which is inherent in its people.

The Chapel will commence with an orgiastic prayer and will continue with the singing of Christmas carols. The call to worship will be read by David R. Gundersen, president of the Hispanic Society. At 11 a.m. there will be a reading by Miss Beatrice M. Revere, president of the Beta Society.

Respective readings will be led by Raymond N. Schroth, chief of the Hispanic Society.

The University Choral Group under the baton of Raymond N. Schrot will sing "O Man of Ararat," composed by the University's music director, followed by a scripture reading by Terry W. Walsh, assistant of the President.

The sermon will then join in the singing of traditional Christmas carols by the "Babylonian Xenocrate" and will be sung by the Choral Society Group, accompanied by the University Society Group. The Chaplain will give the final benediction and chapel will close with an organ postlude.

C. A. Christmas Party

American students will have an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with foreign students at the foreign student Christmas party, to be held this evening at 6:30 in the Christian Science Auditorium.

Following a buffet dinner at 7:30, the program will be presented. Mrs. Byron Tilton will present the Peace Corps report and next semester's Peace Corps-foreign Students will be in charge of a short reading followed by informal dancing.

Public Interest Recognized

In Labor-Management Field

by Melvin Goldstein

Long the neglegted stepchild in labor-management disputes, the public interest has now begun to assert itself. Primarily motivated by the widespread effect of the steel strike and the Federal Government's finding of the President's back-to-work injunction, Secretary of Labor Mitchell re-examined the age of arbitration, apparently finding it less terrifying.

Almost obliterating at the foundation of the Administration position that labor and management are really "good fellows" and should be left alone, the Labor Secretary proposed three schemes for fixing "labor and management in harmony with the public interest.

The end of the era of two-chamber labor negotiations was further proclaimed by Democrat Adlai

E Stevenson last Tuesday. "The public interest is the paramount interest," the president-elect declared, "and irresponsible priv-

ate power is an intolerable danger to our beloved society.

Government Flexibility Needed

Although the public interest has taken its place on the old era of free collective bargainning, considerable attention was focused on the mechanical details of the new. Despite his more than thirty years of arbitration experience, industry spokesmen have already explained that a key characteristic of the new era should be governmental flexibility. "Everyone knows what President Eisenhower is going to do in any labor dispute," Taft-Hartley gave him some instructions, virtually eliminating any possible pressure the President could exercise," he declared.

Coal Strike Cited

"Government intervention should instead be allowed to take any of several forms depending on the situation and the need for action," he continued. The Presi-

dent could, for example, make publish-
ing and taking sides and attempting to rally public opinion behind him. "By ad-

vancing the opinions in advance that he was determined to do this, he might bring them to consider the public welfare," Mr. Aver- 

sely noted out that this actually oc-

curred in 1917 when President Wilson was faced with a coal strike. "He publicly declared an intention to issue a statement concerning the strike. He obviously took steps to ensure the passage of the dispute," he declared.

Other Forms Suggested

Ollier offered three other forms of government intervention that could be taken, even if the Administration is willing to admit further interventions, voluntary arbitration, voluntary mediation, and "arbitration court, anti-trust legislation, secret in union, and the public discount and investment in the form of 20 years of small capital and no legislature on a silver strip.-

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Ivy League Institutions Give Faculty Raises Top Priority

by BUM SAGOR

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New Republic Editor Speaks

by Gilbert A. Saper

Capacity-filled schools, a dearth of teachers, low salaries, and little money in sight have made the educational picture a gloomy one for the Ivy League. Amid this background of inflation and disappointing tax structure, school administrations are giving faculty pay hikes to top priority.

President Harnwell, in announcing tuition increases for the present academic year, wrote that the situation was particularly acute, con-

cluding with a comparison of that with other professors. "The doubling of salaries in the next few years have been agreed to by the Administration in relation to society as a whole."

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University Calendar

December 14 Museum Finds Tippler's Tumbler

by Richard I. Keefe

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Wherever the Americans went on their tour they were warmly re-
There is an abundance of opportunity for commuters to meet residents. During Froshman Week there even commuter-promotions. The next commuter met not about two dozen dormitory dwellers. As in my own case I am not quite familiar with the majority of those boys. I am sure the name is true with many commuters. Furthermore, the commuter meets other students in the classrooms. In high school every student was a commuter, yet classroom acquaintances were the basis for many strong friendships.

It cannot be denied the commuting causes certain problems—as does living in the dorms. It is nice to know that something is thinking about our poor commuters. But in truth, the commuting problem is not the huge mountain you have built it up to be—it is only a small molehill.

KENNETH BEATTY Col. ’61

COMMUTER PROBLEM

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I am a part of the "Commuter Problem." Upon reading the article about myself in this morning's Daily Pennsylvanian I was puzzled by many things. Why, for instance, have I not noticed the social insecurity? Why have I not recognized the ridicule of my "unorthodox" appearance (a reference to the fashion of wearing a cap and "figure suit"). Why haven't I developed a well-defined persecution complex?

I live fifteen minutes from the campus. This is not a great enough distance to make sympathy as shallow as necessary. Before my admission, there was serious doubt as to whether I could afford to come to the University. When I applied to the Office of Student Aid, they informed me that the University gave almost 100 scholarships directly to Philadelphia students, that my only chance of such aid was to win a Mayor's Scholarship. And, with the official notice of it is a statement that the University was prepared to make me a 20% annually if I should choose to live on campus. To make use of this would have meant undertaking unnecessary financial burden.

I do feel that I am noticing on many extra-curricular activities which I would take advantage of, were I a resident. However, I know of many of my fellow Philadelphians who are on campus who have no more extra-curricular activities than I or who are not even "interested" than I. Many of these on campus just to "get away from home." I have waited for this until I have settled down, or I go on a two-year tour of duty with Uncle Sam. Picking on the top. Mr. Average is high not because I seek the recognition of my classmates, but rather because I have been under the impression that we come to the University to learn, and there can be no learning while studying.

I believe that Mr. Farmen should have contacted many more commuters before writing this article, rather than put forth the appearance of taking the one-sided views of the Dean of Men’s office. I have balanced the benefits of residency against the financial hardships which it would entail, and have chosen to live at home. This does not mean that I am missing out on many of the benefits or the cost decreases.

More School Friedman.

COMMUTING PROBLEMS Analyzed

EDITOR, THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN:

This was with great interest and amusement that I read your article about commuters and how they associate with people at Bethlehem Univer.

I am a part of that group of people who move into an extensive high school. This student, as well as those who commute because of financial or similar reasons, will not consider it, for their reasons are naturally quite uncomplicated. Why do others, who wish to become integrated late, and who have plenty of chances to commute. To understand their reasons, we must examine some questions. I have no desire to come to this campus, nor will I consider it. (Your article stated that commuters have better averages because high academic averages are their one way of integrating themselves. But perhaps their marks are better because they are given a better place in which to study—free from noise and visits from others.) This undoubtedly results in more free time and less all-night study sessions. The article further goes on to say that commuters are exempted from social activities and are found in smaller numbers in fraternities. Certain activities are discouraged, as in the case of commuter which prevents them from getting into it. But on the other hand, large numbers may also be found due to the fact that commuters do not want to join fraternities. In one of the houses I heard as true, that Denver commuters, however, being on home ground, can seek themselves for their social activities. Then, these can be applied to extra-curricular activities. The commuter may have other activities and may feel that these activities are more important and are the only activities offered by the school. Thus, one cannot, as your article tried to do, prove that people do not integrate themselves into the University. Integration, or at least, the feeling of being decided by such commuter.

Lastly, your article tells the story of a rare speci of a commuter who was able to enter the extracurricular activities. If you look again, I think you’ll find this specimen is not so rare.

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Poet’s Privilege

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Why don’t they let us mind our own business?

and we listened with dizziness and tables with their art.

O heavenly, O human... |

animal

Tomasz T. Jaskowia

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CENSORSHIP
Profanity Raises Eyebrows

Conservatives may be easily shocked, but college liberal liberals were swiftly startled by the use of the word "profanity" by NBC's "Kraft Music Hall" on Thursday evening. The word was used with an "hush," and the nearly "damn" sounds came to a head with a "bad influence.

In this last song that has sparked a controversy which has attracted the eternal boogaloos of censorship. Already an enraged faculty member has begun his perusal and reserve for laws which will banish such language, and even more shockingly, "taught murder and profanity and warning of impressions falsely placed.

He noted with horror that "hell" and "damn" have been increasingly noticeable from the caller of more respectable

A word on the plot of "murder at prayer." The play, an errand work starring Walter Bokels, pictured Christmas eve in dress up at Devil's Island, the be

been three causes. As one said with, Walter Bokels it perhaps, very funny, and intended
to be. A friendly young, who had once rid

lucky by name, had to true of a hushmore guard, the in the present frenzy-donning a highneck relative of the story's actors, who seem in at breaking up a budding romance. Not only was this long-since, it was one of the finest novels ever seen on TV this year.

Our Texas legislators, as usual, in one for censorship, seems to be considering the usage of words, commonly out of context. Of our case was correct, the total use of "rude" was limited to four

words in 96 minutes — one word over 30 minutes on the average. Insignificant that the subject concerned seems, Devil's Island Society, is this too great a liberty? No wonder if the average

Texas legislator is quite as risking with his "hush" and "damn." It is hardly likely that children are to learn any more by what is said than by what is left at home.

In the present society, a "hush" or "damn" is no more than the meaningless of a speech. One can picture the inhabitants of Middle America asking for the consents of a ruse, precisely reaching from the boisterous drunk coiners from the boisterous

The case against "bastards" is perhaps a bit snifter, at least on the surface. However, the use of our case never in 96 minutes is hardly known. Had not George Gris size practiced regularly in trying to get it out of the way, it would hardly have been noticeable, fitting in with life, as did it, with the humorous and emotional mood at the time.

While Broadway has seldom
done any reference in its use of "profanity" handily and effectively used, we do not see this kind taken to such per

suasions when parents feel they have a "bad influence" So at home, we need only switch to another channel or send the kiddies to bed, rather than keep all our#printing on a juvenile level.

That the entire word has been tried at all is surprising. About three years ago Ernie Kovacs inter

verted the top NBC censor on the air. "Thankful" who admitted to allowing an occasional "hush" or "damn" had almost seen a leak on black and white. Generally the danger for small

children of introducing such a word would be too steep. It may be that the titillation of profanity is not to be expected. NBC has allowed them to take this with the same sort of "too green" fear of the anti-drugs leagues climbing onto the air.

Perhaps we are witnessing a culmination of the end of the anti-drugs period on the air-

home media. No one is advertising

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The American Tobacco Company
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Camp Counsellors
Attention students who are interested in doing summer camp
counselling work.

Mr. Nick Morris from the professional and commercial office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service will visit the campus on December 16, 1959.

Those students who would be interested in working as camp coun-
sellors in one of many state-run camps throughout the State of Pennsylvania may contact Mr. Morris between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. in the lobby of Houston Hall.
Basketball Squads, Swimmers, Active in Week's Contests

Petos's varsity athletic squads enter their final week of competition before the winter recess leaves the week as a skeleton contingent of Quaker sports compete in basketball and swimming contests.

The varsity basketball squad, which will find no respite during the vacation, travels to New Brunswick tomorrow night at the request of Rutgers rapers, (Friday); coach Jack McLennan's charges to have their hands full as they take on the nation's eleventh ranked team in the person of St. Joseph's at the Palestra.

December 28 and 29 the basket-

ers will trek to Harborside to participate in the Keystone Basketball Tournament with Penn State as their opening round opponent. Another vacation contest will take place at the Palestra on Saturday; January 2 on the Red and Blue opens its Ivy League campaign against Princeton.

Jim Campbell's swimming squad will host Lafayette in the second Hutchinson pool meet of the young season on Wednesday afternoon as the Quaker men swim up their varsity activities for the year.

Dick Hartker's puzzling basket-

ball squad will engage the Rutgers cuppers on Tuesday night in its preliminary event to the varsity contest. This Saturday evening triple will match shots with St. Joe's first-year men in the prelim to the Palestra doubleheader featuring the Quaker and Hawk varsity teams and the Lebanon-Nijara contest.

Sports Calendar

Basketball

Tuesday — (Pr.) — Huttler Away
Tuesday — (Var.) — Rutgers Away
Wednesday — (JV) — C. May
Saturday — (Fr.) — at. Joseph Home
Saturday — (Tar) — St. Joseph Home
Swimming

Wednesday — (Var.) — Lafayette Home
Thursday — (Var.) — Brown Home

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III-Hooper Start: TDP Ties Phi Gamma Delta

by Robert Keller

The leftr-forty basketball season got under way Thursday night, with all but a few of the returning 22 teams seeing action.

In the Blue League, Phi Kappa Sigma started the season with a 50-46 win over Lafayette, the game being opened by an injury to Jim Keeler, who dislocated his shoulder and had to be taken to the hospital during the haltime. The high scorer for the winners was John Bradley.

In other scores in the Blue League, Delta Tau Delta scored 66 points against Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a score of 46-27 and defeated Sigma Delta Epsilon 66-30, while Phi Gamma Delta defeated Theta Delta Phi, 82-24.

In the Green League, Phi Pi Lambda played Sigma Chi, 65-64.

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DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we didn’t win Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we win, Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately so account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or the Thane of Glamis, and saying, “I’m not knocking your country, mind you. It’s very quaint and picturesque,” etc., with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc. but deserts? But I digress.

Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain’s plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Inschiffer, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inschiffer’s invention, everybody’s fingerprints were absolutely glossy smooth. This, you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American patent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Wales wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inschiffer. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don’t have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes freely refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them will be eighty years old.

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoyfilter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mild ones but don’t like filters, then you can’t go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a softly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Fos. Al Fos worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would light menthol and high filtration, but he was never successful. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the greenhouse lamp and the ecker coaster, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan’s with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He’s doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted thorough basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South.""I got the engineering career I wanted and right in my own home state"
NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—All brother and sister members and friends are invited to a Christmas Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte, 3000 North 15th Street, Friday, December 14th, at 9 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Meeting of the club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Christmas party at 9 p.m., both at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte. All members invited.

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD—Meetings of the board will be held every Tuesday, 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

BUSINESS STUDENTS—All interested in the Alpha chapter of Alpha Pi Omicron, national business fraternity, are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow 3:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

NEW KB—New members are invited to come to a meeting today at 7:30 in the Lodge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

HEBREW CLUB—New members are invited to come to a meeting today at 7:30 in the Lodge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

STUDENT ELIGIBILITY—Dr. L. A. Matthews, President of Pennsylvania College for Women, will give a dramatic reading of a newly discovered Biblical scripture Monday, December 17th, at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte. Faculty and guests invited to attend.

ETA KAPPA MU—Pageant pictures will be taken tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in Room 312 of the Morris Building.

GRADUATE HISTORIC CLUB—Gilbert A. Harrington, editor of *The New Republic* will lecture and discuss the topic, "Postwar and Post- War," tonight at 8 in the Brown Franklin Room, Hospital Hall.

HEBREW CLUB—New members are invited to come to a meeting today at 7:30 at the Lodge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

HEXAGON—A meeting will be held Wednesday, December 12th at 7:30 at the Lodge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

HEBREW CLUB—New members are invited to come to a meeting today at 7:30 at the Lodge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

RECORDS—An important meeting of the 1960-61 student council will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Records office.

A compulsory meeting of all faculty for the business staff will be held Wednesday, December 12th at 7:30 at the Lodge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

SHARE-A-MIDE—Ride wanted! Flight wanted! Look in the Student- Mile book at the Student Activity Center. It is one of the things put out by the Alpha Phi Omega at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monte.

SPINNING AND WEAVING—There will be an open meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Spin and Weave Room of Russell Hall.

STUDENT BUNNY ORGANIZATION—There will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Student Activities Center.

WOMEN'S FRESHMAN CLASS—Important class meeting to elect V. P. and representatives for the class will be held in Room 225 on Wednesday at 2:30.

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MYSTERY SHOPPER? Have you been noticing the Mystery Shopper who has been presenting your dollars to smokers of Marlboro, P.M., Parliament and Alpine? He will be on campus for the next few weeks and might conceivably turn up anywhere on campus. He is prepared. You may be next.

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