Unhappy Weiss Greets Ice

Chapel Today

Dr. Viktor I. Illini, president of the University of Illinois, today addressed the students at the University of New York, where he spoke on the topic of "Value and Values".

The chapel is sponsored by the Philathian Society.

Five Lectures On Soviet Challenge

by Gilbert W. Harrison

The "Soviet Challenge" will be the topic of five different related lectures as part of the McClelland Hall series of informal talks, announced by Allan A. Brooking, assistant dean of Men and head of the Dormitory Counseling Program.

These talks, which are part of a series of Campus Events, will be given by graduate students, as part of the curriculum of the Department of Political Science.

Record Theme Is 'Dynamic Univ.'

Changes Described

by Robert L. Hirschhorn

The 1959 University yearbook is headed for a veritable "Record" year, according to R. J. M. A. Parks, editor-in-chief.

With its guidelines of "continuity, unity of style and comprehensive coverage," Parks and his staffs believe the yearbook will be a strong leader in its own right in order to highlight what has been and what will be.

The 1960, which will be distributed to its purchasers on March 15, will be C.O.D. — cash on delivery — and carry the theme of "a four-year prospective view" of the University, of which the "theme" can be seen as a "crystal ball."

He went on to explain that "there is a tendency in articles on job prospects towards sensationalism. It's either the worst year we've ever seen or the best. Although John's [Hirschhorn] statements avoid this, they can be misconstrued by some students who are ignorant of the whole situation."

There is an increasing appreciation of engineering and graduate business students, but prospects for undergraduate business and liberal arts students will be about as bleak as last year, while graduate business and engineering would find their prospects improved, and the in writing of the engineers, possibly even really bad. Engineers' starting salaries will increase 250% figures by some two to three percent."

Hirschhorn also remarked that opportunities for law students remained excellent. The same trend for library service introduced in last year's theme, might be maintained, would increase some 15% over current offers.

Robert Macdonald, Skull and Bones, also stated that prospects for undergraduate business students and liberal arts students would be about as bleak as last year, while graduate business and engineering would find their prospects improved, and the in writing of the engineers, possibly even really bad. Engineers' starting salaries will increase 250% figures by some two to three percent."

Silverstein Named Editor Of Skimmer Magazine

Myron Silverstein, a senior in the Warner Institute, has been named editor-in-chief of The Skimmer Magazine and program. Alvin V. Rosenheim, managing editor, has been named editor-in-chief of The Skimmer Magazine and program. Alvin V. Rosenheim, managing editor, has been named editor-in-chief of The Skimmer Magazine and program. His appointment was announced by Richard Rosey, managing editor of The Skimmer Magazine and program.

In addition, compositions in the 1959 yearbook which have not been distributed, will be included in the yearbook to "give it currency," Parks said.

WXP1's Educational Series Strives For Cultural Variety

Director Unveils Station Policies

by Edmund J. Kosienski

"The aim of WXP1's new educational series, called Cultural Variety is to attract and retain the average student," said Dr. Charles C. Price, professor and director of radio, at a recent meeting of the Student's Council.

The station is open to the public from 7:30 to 8 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The agenda is permanently announced and available.

At 7:30 p.m. each Monday, American radio programs will be broadcast. The station is open to the public from 7:30 to 8 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The agenda is permanently announced and available.

"The extensive development of the University, the personnel changes and a myriad of other factors have been incorporated into the yearbook, to give it currency," Parks said.

Maltby Plays 1-F Ball; Relays Launch Week

Hillen Talk On Swastikas

The Richard Maltby orchestra will be featured entertain-

ing at the anti-Inter-

fraternity Ball to be held at the Broadwood Hotel, March 11. The Kappa Kappa Psi will supply the introduction music at the affair which is the highlight of Inter-

fraternity Week. Both groups have recently performed at Uni-

versity events.

Newswires By The Associated Press

Nehru To Meet Reds

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Prime Minister Nehru has agreed to meet with Premier Chou En-lai of China to discuss their angry border dispute, as suggested by Chou three months ago.

Reversing his stand against a personal meeting, a high- level advance preparation, Nehru in a note made available to the Associated Press, said he had

" commented on the situation in the United States and the potential world regulator..." will also be studied as part of this series on international issues.

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Maltby Plays 1-F Ball; Relays Launch Week

Hillen Talk On Swastikas

Swastikas are to be the subject of a panel discussion at the Hillen Talk on Swastikas will be held at 5 p.m. today, with a pledge and demonstration of the student council.

The Hillen Talk on Swastikas is sponsored by the Philathian Society. The talk will be held on Wednesday evening.

A place meeting the usual I-F week program, this seminar will be on the subject of the recently passed barring rule. Constructive dialogue will also be discussed at the seminar, the student council will introduce a new rule and hold a special meeting to the council. The evening will begin the General Discussion panel sponsored all University chapel, followed by a formal banquet which will be held at 5:45 p.m. at the School of Fine Arts. The week will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. that evening.

Individual house parties will be held throughout the week with the Houston Hall Ball's Cascades show at Irving Auditorium.

Robert J. Shank is the ticket chairman for the Ball, and tickets are available through individual house chairmen. Each house is responsible for the purchase of tickets for at least one-half of its membership.

Other chairman for the Week includes: Six chairmen, which includes Joseph E. Lynch, banquet chairman; Karl W. Oswald, chapel; Carl E. Breyer, and James E. Bradley, special events.

Poor On The Lam

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Paar, who got his start in the radio business with "The Andy WAC" show, was reported winging Monday to a new job out of New York.

Paar left his Brownsville, N. Y., home early Monday during the morning, destination unknown. Later in the day, aスポルに接続されていない entrepreneur called Bob Tarr that his manager said Paar had left New York by plane.

The agent, Martin Kommer, said Paar "is going in a "warm climate," but not South America, as Paar had said earlier."
Whither Discrimination

Fraternal Split

Fourth of a Series

The idea of a Jewish or Negro fraternity began not only because members of these races wanted to be among themselves, but more importantly because of the exclusion of the Jewish and Negro fraternities. At the Zeta Beta Tau, the oldest Jewish fraternity, was a fact that there were many more "white Christian" only classes than the two rare in the college. And the down of so national more importantly Jewish fraternities of Negro fraternities have played an important part in the development of a parallel social structure, which now shows increasing assimilating tendencies. Their influence remains great, and at the same time where their existence flourishes, the Jew is usually dissociated socially from the Christian. In many smaller colleges, on the other hand, which traditionally take a group liberal outlook, have integrated both Jews and Negroes into their fraternities, sometimes causing a strain or break with their national organizations. This is often done, not as a result of the college's orders, but as a result of a desire for a more heterogeneous, representativeness group. Integrated living is a challenge, but with interviews of students of various small collegiales as a basis, it must be said that it has worked well.

It was noted that formal segregation between Christian and Jewish fraternities at Penn has disappeared. Would a student want to be alone, such as in an absence at small colleges, he could probably find the students of a characteristic Christian and Jewish—decisions of such a development? This was probably, not as an illustration that must be asked when discussing fraternity discrimination: Is an integrated system sound?

Presidents Desire Integration

Chaplain Harris recalled several years ago, as a result of a statement made by the Trustees Committee on Inter-group relations, that he had met with many of the fraternity presidents, and sought to give them a better insight into the nature and integration. They spoke of such ideas at the meeting, and informed us that the situation, however, was not the result. Harris said the meetings done all they could, and that further action was up to the fraternities. When women's fraternities were contacted, they said they did not even see willing to discuss the matter.

Many fraternities at Penn have some religious ritual as part of their everyday program, or at least on holidays. Mr. Glassner spoke of an incident several years ago in which a Christian boy rushed and pledged a Jewish house. A few weeks later, he began to feel very windy because of the presence of a ritual that was part of the house. He subsequently dropped.

However, at Trinity College, in Hartford, members of fraternities are usually of different religious backgrounds, and get along just fine. In one of those houses stated that when grace was said, a Jew was saying it, "truly a blessing for the Gentiles, and if a Christian, he would give the grace blessing, everybodyjoin, our Lord." Even when the Lord's Prayer was said in the meeting, the Jews would turn it into H. (He noted that one Jewish boy in his fraternity, eager to be assimilated, said we were in English, but later went out to Jesus Christ, our Lord.)

Religious Values Cited

Many Jews feel that if they lose the religion homogeneity of the Jewish fraternity, they will lose for their college life a feeling of Jewish values and religious experience. Students at small colleges say this is true. As long as the fraternity maintains the doctrine that religion is an important part of life, and respects members, such members' beliefs, religion will not become meaningless. As a matter of fact, the more heterogeneous groups, people with different religions will often reinforce one's own beliefs.

The problem at Penn is not strictly analogous to the small college, mainly because of the percentage of Jews. All of the students state: that a Jewish boy is going to a small college where he realizes he will be in a good group, if he is willing to join a mixed fraternity, is just an extension of his college experience. But when a boy enters Penn, with its greater religious diversity, he will not be largely confined, unless a special effort is made in religious matters, social contacts, and fellowships, with members of his own religious group. For many years, the danger of inter racial, and social integration is not favored. The idea of an extensively saturated group is quite a useful, and a college experience with social integration might not be particularly advantageous or desirable to the Jewish boy who comes to Penn.

It was taken for sure that the Jewish fraternity president of The Daily Pennsylvanian, for was the most part a feeling that these fraternities were ideologically good, for various indescribable reasons they were ideologically Penn, at least not now. Several houses have had an hate.

(Continued on page three)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excess for inaction, let me cite one example to prove that a committee, properly constituted and directed, can be a force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Dushaw Club of Veterinary Medicine and Botannics to discuss purchasing a new dorm for the students using union money. I spoke of a desperate problem because Scherbon K. Sigurfo, justifier of the student paper, threatened to fast in unless the council was idled immediately. "I'm sick and tired of nipping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigurfo, sobbing convulsively. Mr. Sigurfo, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been steadily since the recent death of his pet war dog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Mr. Sigurfo is much better off without the war dog, who was killed in action at least one a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not easily relinquished.

The college tried to give Mr. Sigurfs another war dog—a frisky little fellow with fluffy ears and a snazzy tail—but Mr. Sigurfo finally turned his back and cried the harder.

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dorm for sight or torch, and then dropped the question. There were some who stated that and said nothing would ever be heard of the dorm again, but they reckoned without Invisco Millstone.

Invisco Millstone, chairman of the dorm committee, was a man of action—like and loses and does and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to lose and hum and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mil and mild—say grace in English but leave out "in Jesus Christ our Lord.

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(Continued on page three)
Social Security

[Editor's Note: Why should we join fraternal organizations?]

The Delta Landau and chairman of the football council, Mr. Benjamin, present the case for joining fringe organizations, team up with other teams.

Social Security is a fraternity campus. In the opinion of the writers this means that roughly one-half of the university students enjoy the fruits of their jobs, and it is commonly referred to as fraternity life. This is not to say that a man becomes a member of a fraternity, the name is not part of his undergraduate life, but the fraternity life.

The relationship between a fraternity man and the rest of his college depends upon the individual. But for most fraternity men, the attraction of the college is strong enough to give them a type of discipline which is peculiar to the institution. In short, they are fraternity men, and proud of it. This is actually more of a matter of prestige, and why not, because a fraternity man is just as proud of the fact that he is a fraternity man. Be it noted that he is a member of a popular house, and that his roommates and friends approve.

Helpful Personal Facilities

Going to a more generalized plane than the residence halls, the fraternity and their respective houses, we come to the relationship of the minority system with the university. The minority fraternities serve both the practical purpose of housing the campus and the purpose of social functions for the university. The former is obvious; the latter is more hidden. As a group, the fraternity council officially recognizes demands for service from various local charitable organizations. Its purpose is to bring services beginning a part of the campus to more and more houses, and this will become more so now that there will be less physical being.

Be perspicacious!

Note Book and Student Supplies

BIGGEST VALUES!

PENN PHARMACY

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Note Drug Store to Dorms

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146 N. 10th STREET

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The Most Outstanding Food in the Heart of Chinatown

Be perspicacious!

Fraternal Split

(Continued from page two)

Christian members, and did not report any inci-
dents of hard feelings. P. Lambda Phi, the presi-
dent, said, is nonsectarian in purpose and out-
look, and always has had some non-Jewish mem-
ers. They are deacons of much, but noted that in
thereby they were competing against 63 fra-
ternties, instead of 11. Of the Jewish frater-
nity, a national claim limiting its members religiously,
and though agitation to lift that has been
removed is not evident, it is in contradiction to the
policy of the University.

Highly significant is the fact that all but one of
the presidents polled felt that most of the initi-
atives in starting any integrated system lay with
the Christian houses. They pointed out that they
were often the ones who needed members, and also
they were "more discriminatory," such attitudes
"hurt other fellows" did not usually result in
much progress. Almost universal was the negative
reply when asked if a Christian would feel uncom-
fortable because of ceremony or customs. All fra-
ternties except one said that religious practices
were individual and not group.

A valid conclusion is that while many of the
Jewish fraternities think that an integrated system
is a good idea, they are not very anxious to bring
it about. The American Jewish Committee is con-
cerned because many Jewish fraternities have a
discriminatory attitude as laid in their Christian
counterparts. In a sense, these Jewish fraternities
are practicing religious discrimination, by atti-
tude and by practice. It would seem that any in-
gratiation, barring a change in this philosophy, must
come from the individual freshman, not as a
member, and those houses willing to broaden their
standards will have to be those that are interested in
integrate both social and sectarian assimilation with
Christians. To these Jews, none of whom consider
themselves a part of the minority group, the
National Fraternal Committee is under the
TABLE PAGER THREE

A leader of one of the more prominent houses
on campus is seeing the quarters to an un-
precedented resource. A status of the house's
boulder stands in the background. That man, as
well as several others, has achieved a fair
measure of distinction over the years.

University president Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell
outlined the following statement in amplification
of the 1954 discrimination policy:

"Fraternities do not divide on the basis of
race, religion, or color entirely artificial. Yet
we recognize that people in their social affilia-
tions must be free to seek out like-minded
companions. We must not forget that we are
living in a national fraternity, a fraternity
whose branches spread over the United States
and Canada. And we hold that those kind of
segmentation on the campus provide a very much
weaker pattern than the existing situation.

We also hope action will soon be taken by
national fraternities to liberalize all restrictive
classes which they impose on local membership.
The chapters on campus should have the vote
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Penn Cagers Bow To Cornell; Down Columbia In Ivy Games

It was all Rob Mikly last weekend but the Quakers had to settle for a split in league contests with Columbia and Cornell.

Mikly's 51 points was the "two-game high" in Ivy play over the weekend and earned the "Mouse" to move into second place in his scoring with a 29 point output in each of his league contests. Yale's captain Dan McFadden leads the loop in scoring with 147 points in eight games.

The second of the two-game road trip dropped the Quakers into a third place tie with Harvard and Brown, as each team has split its eight games. Dartmouth's tight-cadred raters, although losing their first league game to Brown in double overtime on Friday night, leads the league with a 7-1 slate.

Cornell Routs Squashmen in Doubt until I. G. Newell in the individual finals of the Squash portion of the '96 Princeton Meet. Harvard's short-lived 3-0 advantage to put Penn back into the gai in the 110 yard dash in a thrilling race. The Blue Quakers ran in tie for the last three-point lead at that juncture.

Pennsylvania State

The game was closely contested all the way with neither able to maintain a substantial lead. The Blue Quakers, led by Bob Kiln, whose total of 30 points was for both squads, led through the final half and held a 5-1 margin at intermission. The second game was also played by Dick Kaufman, who played well and was the last to win.

Penn fans were given a bit of a scare when Winslow dropped in the last game with one tenth of a second left on the basket by an opponent. John Widenian, the last to play, seemed to shake off a positive finish.

While also playing well for the Blue squad were Bob Amis, with 12 points, Rob Purdy, with 13, Bob F. Fribicher, with 12, and J. D. Gomson, with eight.

Frosh Five Extends Streak; Down Columbia And Bulls

In a thrilling contest that was decided in the last few seconds, Penn's freshman basketball team turned the Penn-Columbia doubleheader into a 73-65 triumph at Big Red Stadium yesterday in a 73-65 victory over the Blue Lions by a margin of 14 in a thrilling finish.

The Frosh were led in the row victory by high-scoring Frosh Mike Milligan who scored a team record of 14 points. He was followed in scoringabout equal distance by Harry Cornman who took 13 points, and Bob McFadden who scored six points.

Purdy High Score

Purdy was high for the time with a total of 20 points. He has at 14 of 15 foul shots and a couple of shots from the free throw line.

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It Happened In Sports

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

These muffled groans you hear are the gasps of those who laughed when al-fry and all-backfield Fred Doelling signed with the Dallas Rangers of the National Football League a few months ago. At the time the news was made if Fred were to be left holding the bag—and a very empty one at that. Doelling’s contract洽谈 bargain was accepted by the established league and the NFL club owners just that last council at Miami. If Dallas hadn’t been accepted in 1960, Doelling would have been a free agent. As it stands now, he is in his fifth year of the Kansas’ roster and will report to a training site pet to be named... look for pass completions running Don Marshall to Fred Doelling in the near future.

Jack Hudson, Doelling’s running, or rather, blocking mate, is also jockeying for position in the run of the contract signing derby. Jack was drafted by the Denver Broncos of the Joe Fauss headed American Football League but doesn’t particularly care for the raucous atmosphere of the West. Instead, he’d rather perform in the vicinity of the Polo Grounds with Steve Schafer’s Titans of the same league. Howson Bailey of the Broncos is reluctant to give up the crunching blocker, though, despite frantic efforts by Sehn to wrest the rights away from him. Hudson already turned thumbs down on an offer from Jim Trinkle of the Canadian Hamilton Tigercats reportedly in five figures. Reliable sources tell us that if Jack can’t get with Sehn’s team he’ll give the Cleveland Browns a whirl... he was the Browns’ draft choice. Hank figure he can make it but there’s stiff competition in the persons of Pat O’Hara of Oklahoma and Bob Jarvis, formerly of Purdue—the Browns had drafted Bob White, ex-Ohio Stater, but the latter asked for a spot contract... something Paul Brown wouldn’t give a relative let alone an aspiring head-knick.

Lajos Czeiszn, the Hungarian fencing coach who is appropriately dubbed “The Magistrate”, is sporting a face wreathed in smiles these days. Can’t blame him, either, with all-Americans Greg Brainard and Phil Robinson returning to the team after sitting out the first part of the season for both scholastic and medical reasons. Then, too, “The Magis- trate” has fellow countryman Tom Balla in the fold. Balla had monetary problems but a year of work seems to have cured them... he should give the team with a 6-2 record to date the necessary impetus to go all the way in both the Ivies and the Nationals.

Dave Kwait, contrary to what had been previously reported in The Daily Pennsylvanian, was not the ECAC Player of the Week for the period ending January 23... rather he was a member of the ECAC “Dream team” for that week, joining half-backing Leggy Wilkins of Providence, Tom Shelton of St. Bonaventure, Ross Gordon of Temple and Jimmy Huggett of Villanova. Kwait, Gordon and Huggett can point up the fact that Philadelphia basketball is second to none in the East and perhaps in the country.

George Katterman, late of Penn, now in the bleus of the U. S. Navy, is in serious training for the Olympics. Katterman, an all-star man of the class of 39, turned in an excellent time for the half-mile but not enough to carry during the National AAU trials and figures to be better-than-average prospect for Uncle Sam’s 1960 contingent.

We’re beginning to wonder if the Palestra is a basketball house or a delicatessen. When St. Joe’s played LaSalle in a City Series game last Saturday an honest-to-goodness live white chicken was hurled onto the court (Gopher, we’re told). Then, when the Hawks were in the game of cking out a win over a bossy St. Peter’s team, a large sized fish traveled the same path that the chicken had. In quick succession, the fish (spotted and cleaned) was followed by a beer case (empty) and a large popcorn box. We’re seriously thinking of going to the Palestra without eating dinner... maybe a TV set will come rolling out of the stands with none of the wild and wooly games remaining on the schedule.

Then there’s the case of the priest who launches mechanical birds from the stands after the second game is over and the fans have cleared. This has gone on for three games now with no let-up in sight. After the St. Joseph’s-St. Peter’s game his convey of fuel had increased to four... three new ones replete with strong rubber bands. One wag suggested that he teaches aerodynamics at the Main Line (4th St.) school.

Penn’s freshman basketball team continues its mastery over other freshman teams with an impressive 81-63 win over the Temple freshmen. The first year men have also defeated the freshman teams of Villanova, St. Joseph’s and LaSalle in City rivalry. The record is 12-2 now with six games remaining. Time permitting, a viewing of this team could give an fine hand look at what promises to be one of the best Penn teams in a decade.

Friars Down Sphinx, 70-68

The Friars basketball team improved Tuesday by a 70-68 score in Hutchinson Gym in a battle that shaped up as a “must game” for the Fantastic Friars since Sphinx had topped a previous game waged on the gridiron. Now, the score is set for all out war when both squads take the field for the annual “Broward Bowl” game in the Arena.

Charlie Kahn, terror of the 77, and Charlie O’Connor, standard, started the Friars while Jack Hash, Art Saxen, Paul Slessky and Joe Frondland biffed the box score for Sphinx.

FRIARS DOWN SPHINX 70-68

January 10, 1960

The Daily Pennsylvanian


Joseph G. Hill

President

James W. Yung

Business Manager

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WHat D‘Y A HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Dick Petzold discusses first charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.

How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job." Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's job led him into many operating areas:

• To General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, including a Customer Opinion Survey for Bell System companies...
• To Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures...
• To Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference...
• To Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

"The telephone company brings out the best in you," says Dick. "You develop new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a 'dead end' career? Well, I've got it!"

Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when you visit your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.