Sandmel Talks
On March 1, 2
The Rev. Edward G. Harris, Chaplain of the University, has an-
nounced that he will deliver two lectures in Houston Hall next week, on Monday, March 1, and Wednesday.
T. & subjects of Dr. Sandmel's
lecture will be "Literature and Social Science", and "The Influences of Litera-
ture on the Arts and Sciences of Religion".
There will be a question and answer period after each lec-
ture.
Dr. Sandmel has made special
efforts to acquaint students with Judaism and early Christianity.

Original University Bones Exhumed
From Two Hundred Year Burial

The original dormitories of the University were housed in a
large building in two sections by narrow slits of alley, as
shown above. The foremost section is still standing at 68 North
Fourth Street, and its present condition can be seen from an inside
view of the building, which has been vacated in recent
years.

Music Hour Today
Classical Guitarist Anna Ket-
arenska will perform in the first of
the year's evening concerts today at 1 p.m. in the
Vivian Hall. Miss Ketarenska's selec-
tions include "Prudence" of Bach
and "H曹操" of Tchaikovsky.

NEW BUSINESS
by The Associated Press
RMS Fight Brooks out
Miss Ketarenska's selection
...Miss Ketarenska is a senior in the music depart-
ment. She has taught at Cades
College of Music.

New York Rabbi Describes
State Of Iron-Curtained Jews
by Edward J. Kosinski
"Jews Behind the Iron Curtains" was the subject discussed yester-
day at the Hild Street Foundation by Rabbi Israel Mosevich, chairman of
the New York Central Committee for the Relief of Soviet Jews.
Rabbi Mosevich led the first delegation of rabbi's to visit Russia
in 1946, the year after it was established for the Soviet Unions from
in 1948.
In the American is considered an enemy of the Soviet
Union by the Russian people, it was
in their difficult to communicate even the
most elementary facts about the Jews in this country.
Rabbi Mosevich said that in 1946, when he made his
in the Soviet city of Kharkov, he was amazed at the
difficulty in communicating with the Jews.

ROTC Ball Is
Friday evening
by Jonathan A. Arzal
ROTC sights zero in on the
Bellows-Bradford Hotel Friday
night at 2160 (9 p.m. for non
ROTC members) when the Army-Navy
officers-to-be lay aside their
books and "Red" and "Blue" drill manuals
for polished brass and dress blues
and greene at the annual Military
Ball.

Military officials can't ad-
mit that the entire purpose of the ball
is to have fun. The enjoyment
covering dance floor lists the purpose of the affair as
follows: "To furnish training in the social amenities to cadets
(midshipmen), also, in planning and
running a Service social event."

The music of "Here Comes"<br>1917. The ball was
event to the site of
a hundred-odd
books on the ty.

Students To Attend
Washington, D.C.
Jeanette Jacobs and Myrtle W.
Rine, students in the University's
School of Education, will
represent the University among the
700 students, national leaders, and
550 international guests at
the 1966 White House
Conference on Children and Youth.

The conference will be held in
the Nation's capital from March
27 to April 2.
Miss Jacobs is one of two
United States representatives of the Women's
International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Rine
was named a delegate during the 1958
founding meeting of their
Parents' Movement of Children and Youth, held in Harrisberg.

Building Discovered
Fronting Fourth St.
Defies Press Of Time
by Gilbert W. Harrison
Gluts of the past have entered into the present with the
recent discovery of a three-story, 200-year-old building, a section of one of the two
original buildings of the Un-
iversity.
Standing among the tangle of buildings now fronting Fourth Street, most Arab, these structures
form the first section of the dorm-
fitories and a wall of the second.
Originally, it was a long building, cut into three sections by narrow slits of alley.
Although this building, which stands north of the site of the original Academy Building, was
erected when the school was at a different location, it has survived the demolitions, re-
buildings, and general "progress" that has swept through that part of the city in recent
years. This building stands the possibility that it might be needed to be constructed a parking
lot.

In an attempt to appearheight a Restoration, the Daily Pennsylvanian has
contributed the sum of one hun-

dred dollars to this Fund.

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550 international guests attended the 1966 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

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Letters to the Editor

Hazing is Horrible
Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

Universities throughout the country are in a state of flux as regards hazing hazing. Now is the time to reclaim the totems of fraternity building. The purpose of this article is to open some blinds eyes to inquiry, and to call some attention to a "sinkhole" of dirty dishes so that the work of the house might be forced to wash them or throw them out.

It is with precise brevity that the purpose of the hazing period is described: "In order to build unity and fraternity among its members." The hazing in which this unity and fraternity is forged adrift of us such brief description. Does a house in the next to line lose some of its brand? To build the kind of unity and fraternity desirable, a day fasting on the bodies of pledges hold the kind of unity and fraternity desirable? Does the pouring of Kino syrup, and CornTortilla, and the use of the mug and the use of the 'mug' build the kind of unity and fraternity desired? Must fraternity rely on obscene, perversion, pagan ritualism as this to develop unity and fraternity among its pledges? If fraternities cannot stand without these erratic bands, let them crumble within.

Why this perverted ritualism? It would seem that two major factors form the principal cause, with the developing of unity just the justification of the particular crowd. Surely other tools could not be any to the top. The first and probably dominant reason is the feeling "I got kicked as you are here to kick me," and the second: Is your last of some of your own respect you turn about and try to make the next to live lose some of his. The second major reason seems to be that the protecting arms of the group the fraternity man uses, in this occasion, sanctioned, to be perverted and so wins his perversion on the pledges in a group, unthinking and subconscious, builds a fraternity with this group traits.

Now the question asked, if hazing is so terrible, the pledges quit. Basically the reason is this: For a thing to be of it must be to obtain the true value we place on it, in general. And more important, perhaps, is that until it is really going on, the pledges are not really aware of what it is in store. Once they are aware it is a question of being a "quitter." This last effect is heightened by the fact that a boy's pledge brothers are doing the same thing, and that if his brothers will look at him as a "quitter," so is he. In order to have any value he won't do it. What the student does not know is that this is not usually the case. I'm sure many of you fraternity men remember back to the times when one man finally got the courage to say "I won't do it," and instantaneously the rest of the pledges took up the chorus and also refused.

Pledge masters, fraternity presidents, fraternity members—I call on you to change pledging. To change it so that it achieves its goals of unity and fraternity without endangering human dignity.

Pledges, the fraternity need you more than such need them. If a whole pledge class refuses staunch enough the fraternity will yield.

University administration, the fraternity system can cure its own disease. If it can't, it remains your duty to cure them even if that hurts.

Name Withheld

Poets' Privilege

A Pound of Cure

The lyric, "Sumer Is Icumen In" (written c. 1258 A.D.) may have been described as "full of pure joy and fun," but most English majors have expressed little or no joy upon being exposed to it. Sue Louie, Grazier, the great American poet Ezra Pound, seemed to have drawn considerable inspiration from this medieval poem. Pound studied at Penn from 1905-09, and returned in 1908 to take his B.A. While listening to a lecture by Penn Professor C. G. Childs, he is reputed to have written "Ancient Music," is reply to "Summer." We like his version best.

Sumer is icumen in

Heliac sang cowes;
Gowen and hieke sawe;
And spronght the sowe on.

Sing cows!

Axe bethef after bough,
Bolse stereth, bodde verteth;
Moris sing cows.

Cawes, cowes,
Wil singe the cowes,
No wak the sower on.

Sing cows! Sing cows on!

Ancient Music

Winter is icumen in,

Litha sing cowes;

Royneth drap and styncketh styk,
And how the wind doth vonus.

Sing Goldmanos.

Skethesh has and slepothef on,
An oxen hath my hand.

Fresta river, forseth fliver,
Davo get, sing Goldmanos.

Goldmanos, Goldmanos, 'is why I am, Goldmanos,
So gainght the winter's bale.

Sing gouldmanos, dem, sing Goldmanos,
Sing gouldmanos, sing gouldmanos, D'AMM.

Bavardage

Meaty Interviews Dept.

We were speaking to Mr. Jethro Yeti, the Abominable Snowman, the other day, and he seemed pretty disappointed in the weather here. "After a few days," he came, "I hope you realize that this raises hell with my sinews, all eight of them. And by the way, please refer to me as Mr. Yeti, not Abominable. I never allow such familiarity with reporters."

We asked Mr. Yeti why he had come here in the first place. "Why not," said Nome, Alaska. Plenty of snow and friendly polar bears, you know. "Educational opportunities," he said. We laughed. It is the policy of this newspaper to laugh at such statements.

"Well, I'm a Wharton man and I think you have educational opportunities. I'm in the Yeti Snowslide Company and I want to learn management. We bought the Jumbo Everest. Believe me, the old days Hillary never would have made it. But if

(Continued on page three)
**Wide-Open Doors**

Fifth of a Series

There is absolutely no evidence or intimation of discrimination in the university's national or state programs or in the admissions policy of the University of Pennsylvania. Men and women are accepted solely on the basis of their ability, with some preference to children of alumni. There is plenty of evidence that for a big-city school, Penn has a remarkably low number of Negro students. Dean of Admissions Robert Pitt, III, is well aware of the situation, and dismayed that more Negroes do not apply to Penn. He feels that the economic factor is the major one, that to a certain extent, Penn has "priced" itself out of the market—"as far as the lower economic classes are concerned, they are not applying," he said. If not most, Negroes are in this group, very few of them are even aware of the situation, and hopefully what Penn does is to afford the $2,000 a year it might cost to live at Penn, or even renege. Dean Pitt said that all of the expensive Eastern colleges—especially the Ivy groups—are concerned that the makeup of their class is changing as they increased the cost of education.

The fact that the poorer family, regardless of the family connection, does not consider an expensive college even if large annuity or loans are available. As a result, most financial aid goes from families ranging from five to twelve thousand dollars per family income. Dean Pitt mentions a psychological factor evident in the fact that if full scholarships were available, the idea of using up the loan is unbearable to the poorer family—especially if the head of the household might make little more than that in a whole year of hard labor. In matter of a loan, it is inconceivable that some of these people might ever accumulate enough money to pay back the cost of the man's education, a sum that might approach $5,000 at a minimum. Those poor boys will undoubtedly feel that even if they are granted a loan, room and board scholarship, they will be among other students who are much more fortunate students. They will not fit in. As they are unable to afford the clothes and entertainments schedules of their mates and contemporaries, a problem of adjustment and emotions arises from the mixture in the arena of informal relations—a conflict where they feel themselves peers on an academic level, but inferior socially and emotionally, financially.

Dean Pitt stated that Penn wants lower economic groups represent a few students body very badly. The fact that many Negroes are not applying makes the situation more unfortunate. The Admissions Office is willing to locate the interest and encourage Negro candidates, but "they are not applying, and this concerns us."

MICHAEL M. BAYLON

**Bavardage**

(Continued from page two)

...toward the Palms

Anyone need a pencil eraser? slightly used. Next summer Devil's Island is going to be the most popular place in the world. Go to the Public Library and check out the manual on the island's history. It is very interesting.

帝王 need a pen to sharpen, slightly used. Next summer Devil's Island is going to catch the fever of the year. Go to the police station and check out the manual on the island's history. It is very interesting.

**ERRATUM:** In the Table of Budget Allotments to Student Activists published yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian, the sum allocated to the Ivy Club was stated incorrectly as $80. The Ivy Club's budget allotment for 1959-60 is $80.

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**DUAL FILTER DOES IT!**

Filters as no single filter can... for mild, full flavor!

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of Activated Charcoal...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure...
Yearling Five Seeks Sixteenth Win


day Morning Line

by Barry I. Deutsch

This year's line has appeared in The Daily Pennsylvanian for the first time. It's a great time to predict the life of the latest attempt to organize a hockey team at this University. During those four years, he was always on the lookout for an opportunity with the chance of the hockey club with the same spirit that we have expressed any movement which would fulfill Pennsylvania's name on the playing field.

During those four years we have run the gamut of emotion from enthusiasm to pessimism—from hope to despair and now there is nothing left to write and nothing left to feel. Since 1956, when Ron Grober, then a University senior, formed the team, the players have improved immeasurably, both in quantity and quality. In that same span of time, the University has done nothing.

When Jack Cleveland came to Penn two years ago, I was told he would do the same thing as what Grober did with the hockey club at the State University of New York in a few years. He was to do the same thing that Grober did with the hockey club at the State University of New York in a few years. He was to do the same thing that Grober did with the hockey club at the State University of New York. His play will give the university some hope for the future.

There will always be hockey at Penn. Cleveland says, "As long as there are hockey players, I feel that at the moment we are at small college caliber, Williams, Amherst, Brandeis, all adequate facilities to practice and train, we could be up there in the Ivy League in two or three years." For one, the rest does not lie with the team, it would be quite a hockey buff to travel the distance to the Villanova area in what they practice and play.

Put a risk on campus, and those who would like to watch hockey will be those who would watch hockey if the game took place in the Big Qualifiers, the vast majority, who either have a chance to see it or will turn it out in any fashion that the game turns out for any other event.

There will come a day when Penn will be in the Ivy League; there is even a possibility that we will turn out a champion, the potential is there. There are now enough games to be answered between now and then. What happened to the hockey club? The club's success has been due to the fact that hockey players don't exist. Who are hockey's advocates? Who are hockey's opponents? For there are other answers, stay tuned to this column as we attempt to bridge through the more cursory statements, the hockey movement at Penn.

A tip of the fedora is in order for captain Joe Cook of the basketball team, who scored an unusual "triple" this week in recognition of his force play against Lehigh and Dartmouth.

The Codet have already tied Dakota, a perennial Ivey power, andemploi Hamilton, one of the best small colleges in the East. In completing the 12-5-1 record, the Army six had proved themselves almost unbeatable at home as they have won 11 of 14 games played there.

The Codet are powered by a remarkable one-three punch in Ted Crowley, who has tallied 21 goals and 15 assists, and his fellow linemates John McKernan, who has added 22 assists.

But a hockey team has the advantage of being familiar with their own Smith, which is one of the largest colleges in the country today. The statistics for the team include 44 goals in 36 games played.

The year's statistic is the most 250 is 263 and the 30-35 ft. is known to come in just against 20-25 ft. of trouble.

The big 325 is 385 and the 36-40 ft. is known to come in just against 30-35 ft. of trouble.

The Army Powerhouse Hosts Hockey Team

The Pennsylvania next travels to West Point this afternoon to tackle the Army starters in what should be their toughest contest of the season.

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Mermen Upset
La Salle Team
For Sixth Win
by Michael S. Brown

It took a come from behind win in the final event to do it yesterday, but the Pennsy-

lime swimming team managed to down a previously undefeated LaSalle contingent, 51-

5 in Rockland Pool, to gain its sixth victory in 14 meets.

Strategy Succeeds

Two wins by Bill Slater backed up some excellent individual performances by Campbell, who amazingly kept his two axes free to enter the final 400 yard freestyle relay while re-

aining within striking distance of the Explorers.

A factor which enabled the Red and Blue mentor to accomplish this during bit of strategy was the stilt performance of Steve Satter, who took over for Slater in the 440 freestyle race and won the event in 5:10.8. This victory freed Slater so that the Olympic star was able to enter the final re-

lay as anchor man to hold a lead built up by Dick Rice, Norcross, and John Ludwith and break a 44-

4 tie.

Slater's individual victories oc-

curred in the individual medley race and the 200 yard butterfly event, which he finished in 1:32.8 and 2:00.9, respectively. The Ca-

mover stroke has lost but once all season.

Norcross Takes 200

Norcross, the team captain, took a first in the 220 yard freestyle event as he and Slater exchanged places, the sophomore sensation taking over Norcross' usual birth in the individual medley.

In diving Bob Ramsey's protege scored a one-two punch as did his Strat sister exchanged places, the rookie sensation taking over Ramsey's usual birth in the individual medley.

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NOTICES

BASEBALL MANAGER—There will be an organizational meeting for American association, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 210 rest.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—The society will meet today at 11 a.m. in the D.A. of the Union.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—There will be an executive meeting today at 11 a.m. in the D.A. of the Union.

KAPPA DELTA PHI—The initiation ceremony will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

LACROSSE—All experienced intercollegiate players are invited to a practice session at the field at 4 p.m.

MANAGERIAL BOARD—There will be an executive meeting today at 6 p.m. in the D.A. of the Union.

PENN LITERARY REVIEW—The literary board will meet at 4 a.m.

RECORD—There will be an important meeting of the sports staff at 3 p.m. today. The Record office is now open 7 days a week.

SCARBOROUGH AND BLADE—There will be an important meeting of all members at 1 p.m. today in the Scarborough Board.

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD—There will be an important meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Union.

SIGMA TAU—Meeting of all members today at 4 p.m. in room 105 of the Towne Building.

MAXIE’S
254 So. 37th Street
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Juice, Two Eggs, French Fries, Roll and Butter, Coffee . . . 45c

Classified Ads

BASEBALL — MAKAOEB
OMKITUH — ASSOCIATION — The GOVERNMENT CLUB
KAPPA DELTA PHI — The initiation ceremony will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

BASEBALL TIP:—Many teams experience difficulty in getting players from nearby cities, often because of low pay. Good players are hard to find.

OPTICAL REPAIRS — PROMPTudy

TYPIST — MANY YEARS’ EXPERTISE

MAXIE’S
254 So. 37th Street
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Juice, Two Eggs, French Fries, Roll and Butter, Coffee . . . 45c

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian
Freshman Competition
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1960, HOUSTON HALL, 4—7:30 P.M.

One thing about The Daily Pennsylvaniaian stands out saliently: that the newspaper provides its readers with a constant flow of well written, sensitively conceived and reported material of vital interest and concern. The Daily Pennsylvaniaian brings to its readers the informative, the interpretive, the opinionated, and the argumentative facets of the events of the day. With timely supplements and daily issues, the seventy-five-year-old publication is read by well over a million people each year.

Would you like to be a part of this vast and highly respected journalistic organization? A limited number of places are open to capable and energetic men who aspire to become the pace setters of the campus.

Allegheny adds more jet-prop non-stop flights to PITTSBURGH

Only 75 minutes away... now 5 times a day!

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Equally convenient return flights to Philadelphia... 6 a day!

Fly on... rely on

FASTEST Commutair SERVICE!

Call Allegheny Airlines
Kingsley 5-2400
or your travel agent

George B. Peters, dean of men:
I think that The Daily Pennsylvaniaian provides a wonderful opportunity for training in many fields of business and journalism as well as a keen insight into the campus and University. Anyone with talent in these directions should compete to join its staff.