Harnwell Acclaims Gift Fund
As Inspiration To Education; Expected Total Is $500,000

The Class of 1960 Memorial Gift Fund was termed as an "inspiration to those of us who share responsibility for the education of today's students and for the continued growth of the University" by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University.

In a statement to The Daily Pennsylvanian, Dr. Harnwell said that the gift "reflects a profound sense of responsibility on the part of the men and women students who developed the program" and "on the part of those who so promptly pledged their support."

25th Reunion Gifts
In the past, Dr. Harnwell said, many gifts have not had the value of full participation. He stated that "this particular gift has been small due to the fact that many of us have not had the contributions made during an intensive one-year period required before they become before the reunion years.

Class gifts in the past few years have been relatively small. The largest gift from any one class was made in 1950 by Class of 1930, which helped to build the dormitory that bears its name with a contribution of $85,000. McColland Hall was named for the senior class and included donations of the classes of 1926 and 1927.

Members Contribute
The idea of having each member of the class contribute a fixed amount of money over a period of years was suggested by Dr. Harnwell. "I am hopeful that it will set a precedent which other classes will follow," he stated. "Initiating the plan, the class of 1960 is making a contribution that will make a significant place in the history of the University."

The Class Treasury, which was formed at the recent reunion to make only one contribution of two dollars each, was encouraged by Dr. Harnwell. He said that he realized how necessary it was for a class to have sufficient funds to support worthy activities during their first few years out of college.

Campus Events
MILLER TO SPEAK
The graduate History Club is presenting a program on "History," with Drs. William Miller on "The Men of Today" at eight in Houston Hall.

Dr. Miller is co-author with Dr. Thomas H. Hurd of the book "The Men of Today" at the University of the Age of the Machine." He is the author of a number of popular books on American history.

DEBATE MATCH
The Pennsylvania Debate Council will meet a team from Princeton University tonight in the Beren Lookout.

The debate is to be: "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."
The Penn team will consist of William E. Hardwick, junior, Proposor, and Charles G. Ohlson, senior, Opponent.

This will be the first and only debate this year in which the Debate Team can be heard on campus.

Independent Party Reveals Program
Calls For Reforms
The Independent Party Friday announced the ten-point platform on which its candidates will campaign in the campus' May class election.

Probably the most novel idea is its method for abolishing "all forms of political patronage." It proposes to "create a forum of 18 students, both fraternity members and independents, who will be responsible for planning and arranging all under-graduate social functions at the University."

The party's reasons for wanting to abolish patronage, according to chairman Robert Toller, are: (1) It seeks to put social events in the hands of those who can improve them and increase turnout and (2) It wants to make sure that no candidate will be elected because of someone's considerations of "where he is in the social fraternity.

This is the party's platform.
1. Exclusion of the host societies from Undergraduate membership is the inclusion of representatives of the male undergraduates of the College, Wharton and the Fine Arts Schools and of two representatives of a new Activities Advisory Board.
2. Nine members, dancers, lecturers and editors as well as the editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian, similar to that originating at Yale.
3. Abolish political patronage by setting up the 18-man board described above.
4. An active Dorm Council.
5. A new point system for admission to the frat Houses, similar to that originated at Yale.
6. Abolish political patronage by setting up the 18-man board described above.
7. An active Dorm Council.
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The Daily Pennsylvanian (Pittsburgh, Pa.), April 3, 1960, Page 3, Section 14
"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American college today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars. Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive to campus, in which case only parked cars could be carried in the parking area. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double driving impossible—unless, that is, the students make the cars run on the road. But this is no solution either because by the time they get to the cars, the girls will be parting of hard that they will part with their cars. Another suggested cure is to park in the campus woods. But all students are Marllows. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marllows is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in and when oil and smoke and good Marllows are we are possessed by sweet sentimentality that we wish and never to be over, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marllows overlooks one important fact: when you run over Marllows you must get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you’re right back where you started.

Perhaps the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to test drive every student of every college in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that parking is unimportant. Grounds, not? Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of medical engineering, of which those who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.

The experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigoun. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep, and to his surprise and delight, he struck a delicate ore. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was as astounded and shocked as a miner who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.
They Came To Hear A Communist

by Jonathan J. Braverman

Our came to hear a Communist at the Christian Association last Wednesday night. Afterward, I was told that they had witnessed a political pan-

ama, but many wondered if they had really seen a Communist.

Dr. Bernt Astrheker, noted author and Na-

tional Committee of the American Commu-

nists, was speaking on "Where Is America Going?" in Campus Interpretation." "If you want to know something about anything, it is to find someone who is conversant about it, and give information first hand," the Rev. Earl As-

n, head of the Christian Association, had said in his disciple introduction. But there was no need for that. Astrheker did not speak about "Students of Communist, unlike?" It was not Communist, but

about his selling.

He was not apparent from the start, however.

In his slow, methodical delivery, marked by long

sentences, the soft-spoken and learned

Astrheker presented his adherence to con-

temporary American society.

Baseball Bat Philosophy

Quoting at length from many reputable sources, he went to prove that "we have not solved all the social, economic, poverty, abject poverty, efflu- ence education, and the problem of war,"-n which distressed the 19th Century reformers,-but one to suffer being beaten with a baseball

bat, because one seeks to get a democratic cup of the world indicates that the problem of racism remains a serious one."

Dr. Astrheker's major condemnation of life in the United States was that it is meaningless; that it "there is a lack of purpose in the United States,"-Time and time again this epithet was hurled at the large audience—and no one tried to contradict him later.

Astrheker supported every claim he made. Citing a United States Government report of 1958, that "21 million people living in families of four (in the U. S. ) have a total family income of less than $2,000 a year, for below the minimum of $1,600 which (the report said) was needed for a sub-

istence standard of living."

After observing, further, that "slums increase four percent a year," and that "each recession is greater than the last one, leaving a backlog of more unemployment," Dr. Astrheker seemed to depart from the "traditional Marxist" perspective.

In fact, during the question and answer period that followed his talk and a half hour address, Astrheker was told by Rev. Dean. That he (Dean) agreed with him, but that Astrheker wasn't a Marxi-

ist at all. This, Astrheker vigorously denied, insisting that, "as a matter of professional reputation," he was a Marxist.

If anything, Astrheker, former Guggenheim fel-

low with a Ph. D. in history from Columbia Uni-

versity, presented himself as a "human Com-

munist." He told the large group that he had been an officer in the American army with Isk estimated as a private and left as a major), but he refused all his audiences that as soon as his political predictions had been discovered, he was prematurely discredited.

Caught From Both Sides

He spoke of his plight under the McCarthy and Smith Acts. Under the Smith Act, if I were a non-

(Continued on page 4)
Nine Engages In "Spring Training"

by Marvin S. Lerman

"Burn 'er in there Ralph," "Atta Boy," or "Get Two," were the familiar sounds that echoed across the Murphy Field diamond as the varsity baseball team engaged in their first intrasquad game of the 1960 season.

Sophomore Dave McKinsey, the first man of the season to step into the batter's box, led off with a walk, Ed Zoller, the other half of the keystone combination that paced last year's undefeated freshman nine, followed with another walk. Bill Koseck then doubled to drive in the first two runs of the campaign across the plate.

In this first inning of its initial game the future of the team was clearly indicated. With a near 9-16 record last year, the varsity nine must depend on those and other newcomers to rejuvenate the Penn to greater heights.

Bill Koseck, who didn't play last season, will man the third base position and is expected to be one of the team's leading hitters on the basis of his 1959 record. In addition, Coach Jack McCluskey will have first sacker Ed Shaw for the entire season whereas last year's player sustained an injury in the middle of the campaign which keep him sidelined for the remainder.

In addition to Koseck, Coach McCluskey expects to start four sophomores, while his pitching staff shows only one returner. McKinsey and Zoller will handle the keystone spots, while Doug McKay is expected to round out the outfield. Versatile Bob Zajic, a jayvee eager during the winter, will be platooned with senior George Gary, depending on the opposition's hitter.

The remaining new faces will appear on the mound for the varsity nine as sophomore Larry Purdy is the only returning experienced pitcher. Purdy was 3-3 last year with six complete games, an earned run average of 3.62, and gave up 62 strikeouts as opposed to only 37 walks.

Junior Ralph Mc Doyle will back up Purdy, while the south "Big Three" is being counted on to furnish the remainder of the staff. The trio of Steve Heyman, Martin Padarsky, and Grover Powell each shared the pitching chores for the undefeated freshman nine.

The two remaining outfielders will be last year's team batting leader Charlie Kahn, who hit .318, and Walt Curtiss or Boat Katz who will be platooned in the other outfield position.

And as went the first intrasquad game with the expected starters each taking batting turns with the second team bunting in the field exhibiting the spirit and gusto of a determined "bunch" that will be waiting to take over should any of the expected starters falter...

Members of the varsity nine don their equipment and scrumble from the dugout for the first intrasquad game of the 1960 baseball season, while Coach Jack McCluskey gets ready to survey his 1960 squad.

Defending Educational Values, Ford Denies Ivy Deemphasis

by Leonard Begna

In answer to the charge of Cornell's Robert Kane that "planned mediocrity" and deemphasis is killing off Ivy League football, Pennsylvania's Athletic Director, Jeremiah Ford II, stated that the Ivies have not deemphasized the sport but that they have reemphasized certain educational values that were lost sight of during the period of emphasis.

In an article published in the Cornell Alumni News, the Big Red's director of athletics stated that this deemphasis has no cut down the profits from football that the sport is no longer able to support other athletics and even has trouble paying its own bills.

Mr. Ford brought out that the sport deemphasis has an unfortunate connotation and that the Ivies do not play an inferior brand of football. In fact, he added, "The football players in our league have been good, and the league has ever played, and the athletes and coaches are as good as they were in the past."

Pennsylvania's athletic director continued, "The Ivy League decided that football was not for business interests, but to satisfy the underclassmen, stressing the educational values of any sports activity. The important facet of the emphasis is to fit football and athletics into the context of academic life and that not just the Ivy League, but all other schools are trying to do this."

Figure one shows the receipts that football brought in to the University show that during the period when the sport was emphasized in 1949, total sales were $3,125, while in 1969 sales dropped to $321,373. However, the impetus, figures which show how the university the University received, is that in 1949 Pennsylvania kept $424,000 of the gross and while 10 years later the University retained $241,762.

Although this shows a dramatic income brought in by the university's number one sport, it did not an alarming drop in revenues to be reflected back to the student any more in terms of revenue.

As it stands now, each nine receives $400 per year while figures set out to be $90 per man.

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We lean to the latter interpretation.

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Burk Surveys Campaign’s Outlook

Commencing his tenth year as Research Tech, Mr. Burk is now the head surveyor. Mr. Burk surveys the 1960 season outlook:

“This year’s varsity crew presents interesting possibilities. It does not mean that we are a favorite this season, but we are not a team that has eaten too often or too well. There is some talk about the advisability of printing a Pinball mark on the shell to establish its Oakland replacements.

The sudden appearance of the coed, Mrs. Graybill, can be enough to upset a coach to have someone accustomed to the pressure to which the crew may be, but there are no forebodings that we will not be playing up and down the Schuylkill like a flat-bottomed row.

Many times during the course of the season, we have heard the comment that our EARC championships cannot be automatically won this season. Obviously we haven’t fully subscribed to this line of thinking! Instead, we have prepared to use our crew as a foundation for the years to come.”

JOE BURK

(that we can’t expect our varsity to reach its full potential until late in the season. The average weight of the crew as it is now located is in the neighborhood of 195 pounds a man. This is just too much for real speed, regardless of how adopt or how strong a crew is.

“That average could be greatly reduced by substitution of several lighter men, but it would seem to be putting the cart before the horse. We shall give our eight best men, regardless of weight, a thorough training in hopes that when this season opens they will not be pleasing up and down the Schuylkill like a flat-bottomed row.

‘Many times during the course of last season, we have heard the comment that our EARC championships cannot be automatically won this season. Obviously we haven’t fully subscribed to this line of thinking! Instead, we have prepared to use our crew as a foundation for the years to come.”

HEADING HOME?

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While you're on vacation, see IBM about your future.
NOTICES

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics invites all engineering students and faculty to attend its first annual banquet. The event will be held on Tuesday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Center on the University of Pennsylvania campus. To reserve your place, please consult the notice board located in the Main Building.

Draft

Continuous from page one

...the law and applies for student deferment, he is classified as eligible for the draft until reaching 35.

The uniqueness — most college graduates have studied by this time 24 and they thus have no need to defer. But, by getting a deferment, they have placed themselves on an eligible list for an extra 9 years.

"Pacing time and working is efficiently—too many students fail, policy," said one student who told the University ROTC until he has accepted students for their program and then, after two years of training, told them that they are physically unfit to continue with advanced ROTC. The biggest hurdle, however, comes when the student so treated finds out that until he is in ROTC, he is still physically fit for the draft.

Newsweek suggested in their article that there exists a possibility that many college students are being married hastily to avoid the draft, but several professors think that the scholarship has played a role in this decision.

Aptheor

(Continued from page three)

one of the Communist Party, and second week, I go to just for ten years. Under the McCarran Act, if I am a member of the Communist Party, and registered as such, I go to jail for ten years under the McCarran Act. So I am a member of the Communist Party, and registered as such, I go to jail for ten years under the Smith Act, and if I am a member of the Communist Party, and registered as such, I go to jail for ten years under the McCarran Act. I suppose this falls under the heading of "crimes of the heart" (laughter) At the moment this is under investigation by Special Agent, I have the pleasure of addressing you, (laughter).

Aptheor seemed a very human being. But the revelation was still by a group of people who seemed to regard this with a smile. "It was perhaps a stereo
type, but I was certainly, Aptheor thought it was.

In any case, he was told by the supposed Marxist dictator, "Marxism is not economic determinism; Marxism has been fighting economic determinism since its existence. ... I do not think that the goal of human life is the satisfac
tion. This is the crassest kind of caricature." He quoted at length from a review by Noam Chomsky, who lamented the mediocrity of today's political system: "People have always been the exception of an,: an, 0. C., and by special agent, who lamented the mediocrity of today's political system.

Atkinson wrote of O'Casey: "I'm sorry... I'm sorry; I'm sorry. But the fact that atrophy..." the interminable product... the life saving, the life saving, of this human being is sweet enough for..." Aptheor paused here, and, with opening yells, and sculptured crowds, now dancing, the scene of a child, was helped if Mr. Atkinson had noticed... "I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry..."

Atkinson demanded of his students, "How does one reconcile the stereotypes..." to the world of life and the... to the war of man's own, a flesh and blood Community."

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Nuclear

Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AP power reactor concepts are now under construction.

Automeyes, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, and Flight Control Systems. Systems designers and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nimitz battleships; the first, completely automatic, and the first to command university command and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

The Columbus Division, designed and built the NASA T-38, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems. And the Navy's supercarrier, the USS Forrestal, is one of the last-est in all-weather ALV Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons systems. Advanced design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapon systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronic-countermeasures, and ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

Archery

The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion systems. General Dynamics, at San Diego, California, is performing a number of these operations. General Dynamics is designing and building the first U.S.-based intercontinental ballistic missile system. The system includes the Titan IIIC rocket. The Titan IIIC is a multi-stage, liquid-fueled rocket designed to launch the Space Shuttle. The Titan IIIC is the world's most powerful rocket and is capable of delivering a payload of 700,000 pounds to low Earth orbit. The Titan IIIC is a strategic weapon system designed to provide the United States with a highly reliable and flexible capability for delivering strategic nuclear weapons.

Rockeyton is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. His work in this field is based on research at Rocketdyne, where he has been employed for the past 10 years. His research has been instrumental in developing new and improved materials for rocket engines. His work has been recognized by numerous awards and honors, including the NASA Merit Award for Excellence in Propulsion Systems Engineering.

The Propulsion Systems Division is responsible for the development and production of rocket engines and propulsion systems for the company's various space and defense programs. The division is headquartered in Canoga Park, California, and has facilities in Los Angeles, El Segundo, and Other Cities. The division employs over 2000 people and has a management team of over 100 people.

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