Senior Gift Drive Underway: Early Response Is Promising

First returns from the mailing of an appeal to seniors, asking them to support the Class of 1960 Plan, already have been received.

About twenty members of the class, most of them residents of the Philadelphia area who received the letter at home during the weekend, have already pledged annual gifts to the Class of 1960's Memorial Gift Fund.

John T. Jerbasi, general chairman of the program, said he was elated by the early response. With the majority of students receiving the letters when they returned to the campus Monday or Tuesday, he declared, the number of pledges to the fund and contributions to the Class treasury "are expected to increase during the next few days."

University Acknowledges Support

"I wish I were able to send a personal note of thanks to each of the members of the Class who supports the 1960 Plan," Jerbasi said. "I feel that's impossible, but I do want to express my appreciation, and to assure each contributor that we will do our best to make sure he receives a formal acknowledgment from the University in the near future."

In decreasing the potential growth of the Class gift fund over the next twenty years, Jerbasi noted that Pennsylvania alumni have made a remarkable record in the field of higher education.

Good Returns Expected

"University records show that fully ninety-nine percent of the pledges are fulfilled, whether they are legally binding or not," he reported.

The next phase of the program—"promotion-to-purchase" campaign—will begin next week. Members of the Class of 1960 are asked to place up campaign materials at Class of 1960 Headquarters in Brown Brothers, the Development Building, 217 S. 17th Street, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Cambria To Halt Fraternity Bias

Acting on a report from the disciplinary committee of the Dartmouth House of Administration, the Dartmouth trustees approved a report Saturday that "eliminates all racial and religious discrimination in Dartmouth fraternities.

The ruling, which was the result of a six-year study by the Undergraduate Council, requires all fraternities to either drop any discriminatory clauses by September 1, 1960, or become local fraternities.

The ruling added that when the national offices of those fraternities which have local chapters drop the discriminatory clauses, the local chapters may once again receive their national affiliation.

The council has four nationally affiliated houses that will be required to change their rules: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.

That report, along with recommendations of Dartmouth College, said, "We hope to an enlightened institution the students will follow the national inclination to recognize the equal rights of all their fellow students."

Roland Maxwell, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, said that the right of fraternity members to belong in the national system is part of the right to freedom of association.

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British Historian To Give Lecture

Sir Ronald Syme, distinguished British scholar, will present a lecture this evening at 8 P.M. in Houston Hall auditorium, as part of the Department of Classical Studies "as an introduction to the subject of Roman studies."

His subject will be "The Greeks Under Roman Rule: a study in national conquest."

Sir Ronald, a native of New Zealand, has been Camden Professor of Ancient History, Oxford University, since 1946. His university training was at Oriel College, Oxford, of which he was made an honorary Fellow in 1958. From 1939 to 1946 he was Fellow of Trinity College.

Society Member

Professor Syme is a member of many learned societies, and has served as president of the International Federation of Classical Societies (1953-1954) and the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies (1949-1952). He is particularly noted as an authority on the Roman tacticians, and has recently published a study of that author in two volumes—which has received great critical acclaim.

In Author

His book, "The Roman Revolution," has long been accepted as one of the most penetrating studies on the political and social development of the first century B.C. Sir Ronald has also contributed a number of chapters to the monumental Cambridge Ancient History.

While in Philadelphia Professor Syme will attend meetings of the American Philological Association, which he addressed at its winter meeting this past year.

He has recently served as Sargent Professor of Latin in the University of California, one of the most distinguished positions in the field of Classical Studies.

WXPX To Get Funds For Boost In Power

University Guarantees Up To $10,000 To Enable Station To Reach Del. Valley

Radio WXPX was guaranteed an "advancement of funds" up to $10,000 by the University yesterday to enable the campus FM station to expand its broadcasting ability to the Delaware Valley area next September.

A portion of the loan will also be used to insure unscheduled AM reception in the campus community. Station Manager Barry G. Cole stated that $6,500 will be needed to present the ten-octave WXPX-FM into a 10,000 watt station, increasing the broadcasting power to nearly five times present strength and allowing WXPX to serve the university, the Mount Airy and Germantown areas, and the suburban school and college population.

Approximately 2,500 of the funds will be used to purchase transmitters, strategically located in the Delaware Valley, which will allow AM radio on or near the campus to pick up WXPX clearly.

Playboy Playmates To Attend Skimmer Scene

by Jean Arnaud

Cynthia Gene Maddox and Caryl Karsten, two Playboy Playmates (representatives from Playboy Magazine, here to take part in the Skimmer Weekend along with

CYNTHIA MADDox

by Jean Arnaud

Louis Armstrong, Bobby Hackett and Lil, announced Alvin V. Shoff,

Thanks to Jerry Fils, respected owner of a men's clothing store of the same name, the new store will have the pleasant experience of those

two young ladies' presence for the weekend. Having just returned from their entire trip to the University, they arrived only twenty-two and bailing from Chicago, was graduated from Taft High School last week without only the Taft School which has an all-male student body, Perhaps an exchange program can be worked out?

Having been a cheerleader, model and singer during her college career, Caryl is also very interested in athletics. Specifics? "I was a "sweater-" ice skating and water skiing. It is believed that life water skiing will attest itself at the crew races or canoe races at some point without creating a disturbance from the water." Needless to say, with all of these activities she could be considered physically fit. This entails cat- ing high protein foods — and drinking enough water in order to avoid dehydration.

CARLY KARSTENs

"wear clothes like a playmate," therefore become Queen—but it is believed that she was chosen queen for the first time, and is already planning the few physical reasons which the victim might benefit for Basic training. Remember the town's 25 for Skimmer, Cynthia and Caryl.

The bond bloom has made several personal appearances around the country and was voted "Miss Playmate of the Year."

CYNTHIA MADDox

knew almost every male on campus and throughout the state. Pro- fessor and student, his administrative action has come mainly from students. Student groups have hanged Professor David D. Henry in effigy twice and have stood in demonstration involving more than 100 students both here and at Free Love But Free Speech," a letter in the newspaper that the state legislature and the governor also received protests.

Koch's dimension has caused much controversy both on the campus and throughout the state. Pro- fessor, however, feels he has seen the demonstration and that it is not justifiable. In a few words, "I can only do what's justified."

To Raise Loan

"We'll have sufficient funds to supply taped programs to such organizations as the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Intermediate Broadcasting System," stated Cole. Any increase in the loan program requires a tremendous supply of power, Cole stated.

The University advancement of funds maybe the only way preventing the station from paying the University for its expansion broadcasting ability. It is a member of the Boy Scouts of America and has already raised a large sum of money.

Berman Back From West; Will Perform Tomorrow

Condemned Shelly Berman, who has been denied a last-minute appeal to Coast tour, will present an evening of monologues and sketches in one act meaningful performance at 8:30.

As a former school teacher was a cabaret dancer, directing instruc- tional programs for a drug company.

Shelly Berman, who has been described as a "dark comedian," he said, "I can only do what's genuinely funny."
EDITORIAL

Alpha

Today's issue of the Pennsylvania marks the commencement of new roles for nearly eighty staff members. The entire University family does, in fact, assume a new critical position with respect to the intellectual changes. For while this paper is a product of male undergraduates for male undergraduates, it does not follow that we shall address ourselves exclusively to the sentiment of the academic community. Thus, the observation and criticism of the Pennsylvania's policies rests with its composite relationship to express our policies today would, no doubt, prove to be as hypocritical as impossible, for our motivations can only be a result of the issues when they present themselves. It is our intention to produce a newspaper which will not simply inform or entertain, but will make the special community it serves aware of its own unique problems and weaknesses. We need not hesitate, then, to mention that the intellectual life of the University, is our foremost concern.

Not all male undergraduates live in the dormitories, not all belong to fraternities, not all come to class in Maek and Wig and all not all are athletes. That each male undergraduates in a student is not a profound observation, but we think it is a significant one, too often ignored in the panorama of Pennsylvania.

If we can in some small way contribute to the enrichment and intellectual sphere of undergraduate life (and ultimately to the betterment of the University as a whole) by affecting a greater awareness of Pennsylvania's affairs, our publications will be a pleasant composition task.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Allow me to introduce myself. I am a Pennsylvania student, a freshman of Temple University, in metallurgical engineering. To study and to do research for one another is one source of informations or materials for it shall afford a chance to the development in this field and what to the future of the peace and power of mankind.

And so, I should like to have someone as my friend who is going to be a metallurgical engineer. I'd like to tell him about the University student campus life, too. You can see that the articles made in Japan such as portable radio, television, gauze and so on depend greatly upon the earnest endeavoring of Japanese student to do research in spite of their insufficient facilities.

But we shall never forget that all the magnificent articles have been made on the conviction of knowledge of the whole nations.

My full name: Paul T. Watanabe.

My residence: 8-6 Goya-uchi, Tachibana-ku, Tokyo-shi, Japan.


Very sincerely yours,

P. Takayuki Watanabe

An Open Letter to Governor Brown of California:

"Darned if you do and darned if you don't" is a fitting description of your position in the Carpy Chenman controversy. Additional discomfort is caused because you are unable to delegate the final responsibility. A third disorienting factor is the presidential ambitions of some are said to have been affected by the reviewee. Another aspect of the Chenman case and of any capital case— that in the name of the state, in the name of the people, a man's life is decided.

We are imbued with the moralistic invocations of the state and do not know what to do. Then shall not the people of the state, come the law? We are willing to let the corporate body of the state take a man's life. And we know no quagmire when the prosecutor, a mere and palate, vaxes a battle, albeit legal, for the defendant's life. We would venture that those who advocate the use of capital punishment are doing no more than synthronise their own personal moralism. The man who is parading as the paragon of virtue as the protector of the state and the one who killed MacArthur—"Hypocrisy is the tribute that vice pays to virtue.

We talk of odds and fair chances; but yet it is the people versus one man, or at best: et al. This is the concept of the imperialistic foreign power of the state gave the Nazis a justification for their heinous acts. How easily can we, saith someone in an abstraction and humanity in a myth. A system of law and courts are as necessary to society as the state they strive to protect. There must be a way of banding—not exterminating—those who have radically deviated. (The methodology of the court is now very similar to a young doctor who buries his worst mistakes.) A man is gradually moved more and more in the behavioral sciences, there is a very good reason to explain why a man has deviated. An execution no one the condemned is certainly not helped; nor do we add to our fund of knowledge concerning human behavior. Note how Caryl Chessman concludes his book, Cell 2130, Death Row...

because its author is both haunted and angered by the knowledge that he is to be executed, he needlessly persists in confusing itself with dealing with the monstrous task, period, of what to do about crime and what to do with criminals. Paid, strangely, is the cause of the criminally damned and doomed. It is time their voice was heard, and understood.

Caryl Chessman has quite often been taciturn in sealing the sovereign state of California of what it considers as its just due. He has not particularly ingratiated himself to those in California who control his fate. On these grounds, and because of lack of understanding is understandable. After all, no one likes to be made to look like a fool. But he has without a doubt won more friends than people he has alienated. Unfortunately, most of these people do not live in California, and so these sentiments mean so very little to the state. You, sir, would alienate many more people were you to grace your columns.

You would be called everything from a snob to a dictator were you to refuse to allow the execution. I doubt if your opponents, now and then, would go to the extent of demanding your removal because you took it upon yourself to save a life. How could their demands, even though couched in legal jargon, disguise that you were being blandishment?

Yours, sir, are cast, as Angstons.

You, these laws were not ordained of Zion.

And she also exchanged with poles below.

Justice, rooted out the savage emphasizing.

Nor did I deem that he, a mortal man,

Could be bided breath and mortal

The inevitable and continental love of heaven.

They were not born to die nor yesterday;

They die not, and none bewitch where they spring.

Lewis E. Elia, Wharton '60

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Kripalani Calls For Civilized Group Morality

by Steven Foster

A raspy but enthusiastic audience crowded into the narrow vaulted Hall of the Indian Studies Library yesterday afternoon to hear Ashok J. R. Kripalani, distinguished Indian statesman and present leader of the opposition in the lower chamber of the Indian Parliament, declare the present task of mankind as creating intergroup relations, and that is accessible to all individuals, and even their nations may have to understand the practice of "dual morality." Kripalani explained that "we have compartmentalized our lives and have different and frequently conflicting moralities for each sector."

In such but perfectly correct and frequently eloquent language, this expert, winner of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize, further elaborated Gandhi's principles. Acting as an individual a man will be courteous and courteous; if he is an individual, he will try to help them at every opportunity and, if he is a part of an organized group, he will help them at every opportunity. But, in a group, a meal may even occur personal injury and, if the group is a"thought-out" one, they will feel it is commendable. But should any one nation have the sales relations with other nations as every individual has with his neighbors, then his altruism would not be praised, but rather "she-monopolizes" the country "south" and "quarrels." This dichotomy between individual morality and group morality, in

which it is very culture group morality must always predominate, is what Gandhi meant by "departmentalization."

It must, therefore, be our task to civilize group morality, this task is vital for the basic problem "is it a question of the survival of one type of civilization or another, but of the very survival of civilization itself."

Gandhi's solution to the problem was to have "only one concern," and that a divided one. There are certain fundamental principles of morality which must apply to public as well as to private life; truth, non-violence, and purity of means. For Gandhi the means to a goal are not as important as the goal itself. Sometimes in fact, he used to say that they are more important. For "the ends of people and 'lives are almost all laudable," but the means employed to achieve them are frequently not.

Moreover, you cannot fight injustice that is done to you by an opposing group, if you are not willing to grant justice to groups which you yourself may be opposing. Thus Gandhi required that all members of his Congress Party reject the caste system, and, in addition, advocated a decentralized economy so as to avoid huge inequalities between rich and poor.

Kripalani concluded by observing that individual morality was civil, and not after a large number of reformers were forced to undergo military training. Similarly, Ashok was martyred in his struggle. We live in a world where there can be no progress without a terrible price.

At the lecture's conclusion, a questioner demanded to know if Kripalani felt India should be the first to undergo this martyrdom and got a short answer: "Yes, I have previously advocated it."

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Spring Trip Proves Success; Netmen Beat College Teams
by Bruce A. Lief

A trip to the Miami and Caribbean beaches was a welcome break for the Penn football team, which won three of its four games. The team returned to Philadelphia with a commendable 3-2 record.

The team's victory against the Chicago Maroons was the most impressive as Penn whitewashed the team representing Fort Euclid 9-0. In this victory was an individual shotout job accomplished by Kenny Leman who defeated his opponent from the Maroons. Corps 6-0, 6-0.

A quick recovery during this break between intercollegiate contests against Miami and Columbia was assisted by William and Mary, both of which saw the visites emerge victorious.

The Thanksgiving tournament in South Carolina State was the first of these two traditional matches, and the Penn team handled the task of Morris with a good performance by Bart Birtch, Burt, and one set to lose, the Miami team junior rallied to win the next two and the match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Horizontally, Birtch had the best record (4:1) of all the regular players on the Penn Slate.

It is interesting to note that Penn's margin of victory over N.C. State was greater than this past Tuesday but this was offset by the victory earned on Friday over the Bearcats of State College, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Penn State won the opening match of the afternoon by a 2-0 margin over the Bearcats of State College, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. The only victory was garnered by sophomore John Kent.

Penn State's victory was against the Virginia City Club. Penn State won 1-0 and scored 2-0 with Penn taking all the singles and doubles.

Coach Blake Pilots Penn Lacroccemen Against Old Mates

Facing his former squad for the third time this season, Coach Blake will lead Penn's lacrosse team into a contest with Baltimore this afternoon at 4 pm at River Field.

Coach Blake's quick move of a player-to-wall move during their two contests during the season. The Quakers had been defeated during their last two contests against the Bearcats, and their only loss came during a much closer goal by Baltimore. The Quakers had been defeated during their last two contests against the Bearcats, and their only loss came during a much closer goal by Baltimore.

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the opposition at the doubles position.

This afternoon the Quakers will go up against Penn State (1-2), and Penn State's team at 8:00, both before the second round.

The Penn State team is expected to be a formidable opponent in the field. Penn State's team, however, is expected to perform well, especially with the Penn Slate leading the way.

Relays To Match 10 Fleet Runners

In College Sprints

One thousand square yards of sprints on the south side of Franklin Field will undoubtedly claim almost all of the 600 feet that are expected to pass Franklin Field for the highlight of the 66th annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival April 30.

Besides the phenomenal lineup for the invitational 100 yard dash, the hurdle path will contain ten collegiate runners who have previously turned in times of 9-7 seconds or better.

The relay for this Invitational 100 yard dash for collegiate runners will be run at Franklin Field and should be in the American A.A. U. college race last year, and in the USCA-MA meet on Franklin Field.

The California star has recently disclosed that if he were to return to Penn State, he would not consider the possibility of his being forced to play in the hurdles. In fact, he has already begun Norton in occasional practice sessions, and will attempt to be in top form.

Penn State's home team, which has been called the "fastest team in the world," will be the second of the teams to be selected. In fact, Norton's most recent team is expected to perform well, especially with the Penn Slate leading the way.

Bert Berkowitz

Chief coach of the Ohio State also added goals and one goal respectively to round out Penn's scoring.

Last Saturday in Penn's Big Ten meet, the visiting Yale football team scored a 6-0 victory as Jack Allen usted the nets with three goals, and added one assist to place the 2-1-2, 1-1 victory as a goal.

Coach Blake served as coach at Swarthmore for 25 years and re- served the same mark during his tenure there. The Penn Slate, now led by Ed Silver, will try to keep his record on the ledger during this afternoon's action at Franklin Field.

I-F Softball Begins

Entries for the I-F softball tournament were accepted on Monday evening at Franklin Field, a long time ago, by Dr. E. F. Glass, Director of Intramural Activities, at Hutchinson Gym to-day.

The first game of the double-elimination tournament starts at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 25, at Franklin Field, and will be announced as soon as possible.

Nine Active Spring Sports

By Marvin S. Lerman

While many University students are gaining their first experience on the tennis courts, others are already familiar with the sports of track and field, baseball, softball, and soccer. There is a wide variety of sports available for students interested in participating in the University's athletic programs.

A new addition to the university's athletic programs is the women's track and field team, which was formed this year. The team consists of 15 members, including three seniors, three sophomores, five juniors, and three freshmen.

The team's first meet of the season was held on April 12, and the team finished in third place out of seven teams. The team's best performance was in the 4x100 relay, where the team set a new school record of 55.2 seconds.

The team's next meet is scheduled for April 25, when they will compete against the University of Pennsylvania. The meet will be held at Franklin Field, and the teams are expected to provide an exciting match-up.

The women's track and field team is one of the many sports available for students interested in participating in the University's athletic programs. The team is open to all students, regardless of gender, and provides a great opportunity for students to stay active and healthy while having fun.

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Golfers Extend Win Streak; Skein Increased To Twenty

David Katzman

Playing below their championship form of a year ago only the season when they routed Eastern universities Penn State and not for the last season's undefeated record at the Hill School.

At this moment, it is uncertain how the team will fare against the Maritime team. However, the Quakers have at least a chance, and the team, perhaps, may have a chance to win.

Coach Graham, in his first meeting with the team, is starting at a disadvantage because of the ineptitude of some of his finest pitching prospects. He has not yet decided who will open the season on the mound.

The strong point of the team appears to be its infield at this moment. Bob Murray is highly regarded at first base, and the rest of the infield seems very solid. On the other hand, the Penn Slate's candidates are in no hurry to perform, and Coach Graham feels that he will have a good team ready for the season.

The catching will be performed by Jim Male, who is expected to perform well, especially with the Penn Slate leading the way.

The outfield, from left to right, will be held by Ralph Kippers, Mike Novellini, and Ed Meehan. Bo- the members of the trio are expected to perform well, and all of the team's outfielders are expected to perform well.

Klein was the man of the year in the University of Pennsylvania, and his performance earned him an invitation to the Penn Slate.

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Trackmen Overcome La Salle; Score Well In Quantico Meet

by Robert A. Richman

Frosh Racquetmen Lose First Match To Preppers, 9-0

Hampered by strong winds and high temperature, the freshmen tennis team lost to the Lawrenceville Prep raqueteurs, 9-0, at Lawrenceville on Saturday, April 10.

Tom Elrod, playing in the number one spot for Penn, was defeated by Keith Jennings, 6-2, 6-2. Both players rubbed the net constantly, but Jennings' beautiful ground strokes and net game proved too much for even the fast-handed and powerful stroking of Elrod.

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ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY—The annual fashion show will be held Wednesday, April 29, in Leverett Hall.
CAMPU S GUIDE—Helmets for Campus Gnome costume may be borrowed from Leverett Hall. There are 25 helmets available and they can be borrowed free of charge.

YACHT CLUB—There will be a meeting in Leverett White Room, Room 4, on Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Prof. M. N. will speak on "The future of Indian fishing." Prof. M. N. will speak on "The future of Indian fishing." Prof. M. N. will speak on "The future of Indian fishing."

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KAPPA DELTA SIGMA—Member will be elected at 8:45 in Leverett Lounge.

FRIDAY—11th at 8th semester pressed with a 4.0 cumulative average interested in membership in ARK, the national prelaw honorary society, please call Miss Freckle at 406-5001.

RUGBY—Rugby players interested in today's schedule with Vio- nova are to meet at Suite B, Fresh Hall, Law School dormitory, at 9:30 p.m. Bring a car.

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