President's Letter
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

To the Members of the Freshman Class:

I suggested that anyone who visits Pennsylvania for the first time in the tremendous construction new on campus program which the University has undertaken to transform the campus into a vast educational complex in the future is a dream that will be realized. The project is a dream that will be realized.

The conception of University City was formulated by the Board of Trustees in 1948. Since then, the progressive leadership of President Harwell and the University Planning Office, a new broad plan for the future has been developed. Under the present plan, the closing of the streets that now bisect the campus area, thus creating "Locust Walk." In addition, there will be social science communications, humanities and its possibilities. The "key" is for people to become engaged in an activity for which they had previously no opportunity.

Information about many of the organizations to be represented elsewhere in this issue.
Welcome Penn Men of 1968

We, the Varsity Shop, have welcomed Penn Students for the past Forty years.

We now welcome YOU to the University of Pennsylvania.

The Varsity Shop is known on the Penn Campus as the Shop for the Conservative Man, with Apparel for Men so sensibly priced. Our merchandise is chosen from the top concerns across the country, for the latest styles worn on campus.

"Father Knows Best"

Yes, indeed, your Father knew best in his College years. He, then, purchased his clothes at the Varsity Shop.

For the past Forty Years the Varsity Shop has been serving the Penn Campus "Men's wear..." There must be a reason.

Headquarters for Pennsylvania... Jackets, Sweat Shirts and T' Shirts

Varsity Shop

We major in University Styles

Never a charge for alterations on clothes

3711 SPRUCE STREET———— Opposite Men's Dorms

CUT OUT THIS AD AND BRING IT IN FOR FREE GIFT
Wallace: Governor That Got Away

by Barry Greene

The Law School Forum touched off one of the University's biggest campus controversies last year when it invited Alabama Governor George C. Wallace to speak to its membership. The Forum, a law student group concerned with bringing well-known legal figures to the Pennsylvania campus, tentatively scheduled Wallace's appearance for November 6. A spokesman for the group explained that the invitation had been extended on July 5 and would not be made definite until September.

On Friday, October 11, the Forum decided to withdraw its invitation, citing the possibility of violence resulting from Wallace's appearance. The action closely resembled that of the Yale Political Union, which had already withdrawn a similar invitation in the Alabama Governor. The Forum claimed that the decision to revoke the offer had been made by the students, and, in a letter to Wallace, stated, "the invitation is being withdrawn not because we agree or disagree with your views but solely because of our serious concern over civil disorder."

The Daily Pennsylvania followed this action by announcing on October 15 that it had issued a new invitation to the fiery segregationist. The move followed assurances by the Philadelphia Police that they could handle any situations which might arise from the visit. Representatives from the Daily Pennsylvania for November 6.

On Friday, October 28, over 300 students led by the Action political party and the Women's Student Government Association marched in protest of the Wallace ban. The students picketed College Hall which houses the offices of University President Gaylord P. Harwell and his assistant, Vice-President Angela, and the University Museum Auditorium where Dr. Harwell was leading a seminar for visiting parents on the subject of academic freedom. The protesters claimed that this demonstration effectively proved that protest groups can organize marches on short notice. The demonstrators also claimed that freedom of speech violation of the University's responsibilities toward students. Harwell later denied that freedom of speech was at issue in the incident.

President Harwell Heads A Vast Research Area; Was Physics Chairman

In a large and ever-growing university, offering many varied programs on the graduate and undergraduate levels, the coordination of a talented and respected administrator is necessary. Such a leader must be highly recognized not only in the local academic community, but also on the national level.

Educational Administration

An administrator, professor, and scientist, Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell serves the University as its president, a position which demands vast professional skill. Presently serving in this eleventh year as president, Dr. Harwell was appointed to succeed Harold E. Stassen in 1963. At the time he was serving as chairman of the department of physics at the University.

A native of Evanston, Illinois, Dr. Harwell completed undergraduate work at Harvard College, later studying at Cambridge and Princeton Universities. By 1937 he had received the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Princeton. He spent the following two years as a National Research Council Fellow at California Institute of Technology. After serving as an assistant and associate professor of physics at Princeton, Dr. Harwell joined the University faculty and was appointed director of the Research Laboratory of Physics.

For his research on acoustics and atomic and nuclear physics, Dr. Harwell received the medal of Merit for his service during World War II. Called upon by the government in the early stages of the war, he was cited for having been "directly responsible for the securing by submarine of the last sea route from Japan to the mainland of Asia by his intelligence and constant supervision of the work of preparing for the United States Navy certain weapons and devices."

In his capacity as president of the University, Dr. Harwell is primarily concerned with the appointment of new administrative and academic personnel, coordinating the activities of the diverse committees and schools of the University, and representing the University in general, as a civic and educational leader.

Dr. Harwell has been awarded many honorary degrees in recognition of his service to education and science. He has received the degree of doctor of laws from Ursinus College, Princeton University, Drexel College, University of Pittsburgh, Columbia University, Washington University, and the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, he has been awarded the degree of doctor of science by Temple University, Harvard College, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, and Franklin and Marshall College.

University Professors

Lawrence B. Klein of the Economics Department; Dr. H. N. Marsh of the Department of Biology; and Ephraim A. Speiser of the Division of Studies Department were last spring appointed to the select group of University Professors.
Presidents Seek Dr. Taylor To Aid Labor Negotiations

When the chips were down in the threatened railroad strike this past spring, President Johnson and his predecessors had done a called on the country's best labor mediator, Dr. George W. Taylor, to settle the dispute. And that he did.

Dr. Taylor is presently the first Gaylord P. and Mary Louise Harnwell, Professor of Industry and post chairman of the Geography and Industry department of the Wharton School. He has been awarded a Presidential Freedom Medal by President Johnson and is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor Management Policy.

And Taylor's advice is invaluable, for since 1929, when he first arbitrated the bloody strike at Philadelphia's Aberle Hosiery Mill, to his more recent membership on the Board of Inquiry for the Steel Strike in 1959, Taylor's opinions have been sought by presidents both Republican and Democratic.

His work in the 1959 steel strike, especially with Kaiser Steel has been heralded as one of the more vital steps in the ending of that strike. Always in the heat of controversy, though Taylor himself seldom remains neutral, the labor expert also has served since early 1961 on New York City's Board of Education Advisory Committee to decide whether they were "non-triggered" into the current contract.

As both sides in the agreement were told to use restraint, and the steel companies have since shown they had no intention of "equality of sacrifice," labor negotiations in the future might be much more difficult, Dr. Taylor claimed.

On February 2, 1961, Taylor was appointed by President Kennedy to the 21-man committee of government, business and labor leaders to seek ways to cure the nation's ailing economy, and later he participated in the President's Conference of National Economic Policy, which focused attention on the major issues arising from the steel price rise problem.

Taylor has written many books dealing with industrial relations, the field in which he lectures in the Wharton School. Included among the books is "New Concepts in Wage Determination" considered one of the major works in its field. A consultant to the Hoover Commission on Executive Reorganization, he also advised the Senate Committee for revision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Philadelphia born and educated, Taylor received his B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania. His career in labor relations began in 1929 following the completion of his work at Penn, and he returned to the University in 1944 to join the industry department.

Welcome to the Class of 1968!
Come in and browse at
MORDELL & HECSH
106 SOUTH 37TH STREET
FOR YOUR CONTEMPORARY AND ALL OCCASION CARDS ALSO STATIONERY AND GIFTS
When you can enough to send the very best

The Pennsylvania Barbershop
(Across from the Wharton School on 37th Street)
The Oldest Shop on Campus
Serving Students for Many Years

Located in the Heart of University City
Since 1935
The Daily Pennsylvanian wants you!

From an announcement of a heeling smoker for football managers to the University president's latest message on discrimination in off-campus apartments, The Daily Pennsylvanian reports campus matters of interest from other college campuses through undergraduate, graduate, and faculty administrators to the University president's latest message on discrimination in off-campus apartments, The Daily Pennsylvanian reports campus matters of interest from other college campuses through undergraduate, graduate, and faculty administrators.

Not content with being mere a campus bulletin board, the Daily Pennsylvanian has two goals: (1) to improve an already great University and (2) to preserve its high ideals of academic freedom.

Each fall The Daily Pennsylvanian conducts hearing competition for events in the freshman class, men and women, to give them an opportunity to participate in this organ of information and opinion. Successful candidates are awarded positions on the news, features, sports, business, and photography staffs, depending on their preference and abilities.

All interested students should watch for announcements of heeling smokers in the fall.

News Staff

Freshmen choosing to work on the news staff will be assigned important stories on their first day on news desks. News desks begin daily at two o'clock with the assignment of stories. All freshmen heeling stories are required to report to one news desk per person, and the paper is written for the day, usually until six.

Daily assignments on the news staff range from covering a lecture, interviewing a visitor on campus or a member of the University faculty or administrative staff, preparing an advance report on a guest lecturer, preparing news releases for publication, investigating student members on campus organizations about their accomplishments and plans.

Experienced Daily staff reporters and editors assist freshmen news reporters with their stories, both in the writing and gathering of news. Heeling stories learn whom to contact for information in specific areas, how to judge reliability and candor of answers to questions, how to interview a source so as to extract as much interesting information as possible, both from offsets and inferred answers.

Features Staff

The features staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian has a bit more liberty than the news staff in what it prints. Interested freshmen choosing to heel for the features staff are allowed great freedom in selecting topics and hours spent at the D.P. office.

Freshmen feature writers are assigned, chosen, and reviewed movies, plays, and concerts given in the Philadelphia area, artistic productions given by campus organizations, and personal interviews on any subject, parodies on any campus and national topics.

In 1949-50 he studied in Greece and Italy at a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship. Dr. Setton became an instructor in classical literature at Boston University in 1945. In 1949 he received an Honorary Fellowship of the University of Manitoba as an associate professor of history. He is a fellow in the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the School of Scholars at Dumbarton Oaks.

During 1960-61 he served as acting director of the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection. Dr. Setton is a member of the Council of Libraries and the Library of Congress. He is well known in the field of the history and art of Byzantium.

The men's dormitory complex is one of the most beautiful parts of the campus and, to the incoming Freshman, one of the most complicated.

The courtyards consist of two levels. As upper level where the upper class dorms are situated, and a lower level where are situated the freshmen dorms. All the dorms are really one large building, connected by arches, and common walls; many are connected by hallways inside.

New and Old

The freshmen dorms are of two types: new and old. The new dorms are Bowman, Batche, and Class of '28, and were built sometime in the early fifties. They are more standard and regularly shaped than the old dorms, but they lack the quaintness of the old dorms.

The old dorms, about a dozen of them, are as weird and irregular as could be conceived. The hallways are narrower than those of the new dorms like Duderlaus' Labyrinth. The rooms are more spacious, and the beds are larger, some have sinks, some have closets, and some should be used for closets. There are

The Bazaar

The Bazaar is also by Bryan Hall and Poyne, Jr.

UNUSUAL FOOTWEAR and HANDBAGS

FOR MEN

General Typewriter Exchange

3333 Walnut Street
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A complete office machine service for the University Community. If it's a typewriter we have it.

- A REPAIR service on all kinds of machines.
- A RENTAL service including foreign language keyboards.
- A TYPEP, a rapid interchangable type system.
- Large stock always on hand.
- A CALCULATOR for every need.
- A TYPING PAPER, CARBON PAPER, RIBBONS.
- A TYPING SERVICE for your term papers.
- A TYPING SERVICE for your term papers.
- And the jolly fellows

Typewriters - we have it...
CONNAISSANCE

"Spotlighting Issues of American Government"

... An analysis in depth of the current problems facing our nation in this election year

Through lectures, films, and discussions, Connaissance, a student program at the University of Pennsylvania designed to promote political literacy, will examine such topics as:

Domestic Poverty, Ethics in Government,

The Role of Governments in Labor Relations, The War in Vietnam,

Disarmament, and The Problems of our growing urban areas.
**Greetins**

Amid the hubbub and clamor, which inevitably accompanies the start of a new school year, we should like to add our own greetings to the Class of 1968. "Welcome" is a most pleasant and profitable years ahead. It is even possible that we, deep down inside, should have slipped out. We mean, of course, intellectually and spiritually profitable, but we hope it is still possible that you have not forgotten, Penn "honor man" who addressed us in introductory assembly.

He was speaking on the meaning of "colony" and not too articulately. Finally, after fumbling without success for some of the new Student Week and Registration. and "an exciting college career," he blurted out with an air of candor and finality: "Well, we are all here to get that o' degree and get on to make a little money off it." At least the ignoramus was no hypocrite.

Fortunately, in this era of high-precurse, competitive, conveyor belt college, there are courses which manage to preserve a bit of idealism concerning education as a means to both profit and humane goals. We hope the greater energies and talents of the class of 1968 will be directed towards the productive fulfillment of both.

Our point, however, is that the driving forces that are responsible for the intellectual betterment will not come from the "honor man" who spoke to us the other day. It comes from the leaders, the self-appointed "spirit committeemen" of this campus. You can cut a lot of this nonsense on campus, and one fraternity prank is remembered ten times as long as any substantial scholarship achievement. But the thinkers and creators are what work to make a great university. That is the standard, the tradition-bound football and fraternity men and their fanatical devotees.

Penn, it will be discovered, is really quite a place. After all, once has dismissed the inferior feeling that comes from girls like the conjecture between the humanities and sciences. The greatest caution is that it takes some degree of work between Penn and Penn State. Our final advice to all this year is: go up and introduce yourself and be acquainted, because that may be quite excellent as a haven for serious study. Of course, the campus is large, and it is your business to get around, though if you do not choose to run for any offices, you are likely to go and then be astonished by the succession of the pigeons' nests way up in the Stratosphere and here you are, reasonably well acquainted with the pretty girls in the freshman class. Take it from us, this humanity you are apt to find all around you. Take lots of guts; there are plenty of coeds there with a future. You'll observe Golden Books for sale in the college bookstore, and you ladies will discover that you are not the only ones to whom the name of songbird is germane.

Penn Players has the prettiest ninety or so, and their fanatical devotees. Those of you who want to bring a car to campus, or a truck, are likely to have access to a car, which you will handily on a road. Also, the commuters usually have good teachers.

If you're really intrepid, gulp down on your way to the Drop and Add office, the last two words which you will surely have to take care of in switching one of the courses you are required to take is a course you are not interested in doing. It is your business to get around, though if you do not choose to run for any offices, you are likely to go and then be astonished by the succession of the pigeons' nests way up in the Stratosphere and here you are, reasonably well acquainted with the pretty girls in the freshman class. Take it from us, this humanity you are apt to find all around you. Take lots of guts; there are plenty of coeds there with a future. You'll observe Golden Books for sale in the college bookstore, and you ladies will discover that you are not the only ones to whom the name of songbird is germane.

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Pre-Professional Clubs Abound At University

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Chemists Fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania is active in many ways. Lectures are presented by members of the Professional Chapter, tutoring is afforded to new brothers, a social program consisting of parties, dances, mixers, and shows, as well as a safety program including checking all fire extinguishers, first aid kits, and placing safety posters in all labs is presented to all the brothers.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.) Student Section at Pennsylvania is the professional society for mechanical engineering students. Through this organization a close association with the engineering profession is maintained. Career information for the prospective engineering graduate is readily available in the numerous lectures, films, and industrial forums presented by the Program Committee throughout the year. In addition to participating in faculty-student luncheons, members of Pennsylvania's A.S.M.E. meet with students sections of other schools at a Region III Student Conference, a Student Night downtown, and finally at the A.S.M.E Winter Annual Meeting where they participate as session aides.

The annual dues of $5.00 include a year's subscription to the technical magazine, "Mechanical Engineering," and the opportunity to actively participate in the above functions.

The IEEE Student Branch offers the electrical engineering student many worthwhile activities, the most important being the weekly meetings and field trips. The purpose of the meetings, conveniently scheduled for 11:00 Tuesdays, is to provide extra-curricular information about the electrical engineering profession. Guest speakers from industry, as well as Moore School faculty members, discuss many areas of modern science and technology. Free coffee and donuts are served at all meetings.

Field trips provide another opportunity for students to see electrical engineers at work. They generally consist of a guided tour as well as a technical discussion. The program outlined above will, over the period of an undergraduate education, provide the student with invaluable knowledge of the opportunities available in his chosen profession. All students, whether members if the IEEE or not, are invited to participate in this program.

Membership (dues are $5.00/year) has further advantages: it entitles the student to receive one or more excellent IEEE publications, attend the IEEE Convention as a member (not a visitor), and in general, to be a part of the principles professional society encompassing all phases of electrical engineering.

Chemical Society

For almost 90 years, the American Chemical Society has been the voice of the chemical profession. Its education work has contributed much toward the development of a better understanding of chemistry; its broad and comprehensive publication program has been a powerful stimulus to the continuing growth of the profession and science it serves; and its wide public relations program has added greatly to the prestige of chemists and chemical engineers.

The Student Affiliate pays dues of $3.50 per year, for which he receives weekly copies of "Chemical & Engineering News," the magazine of the chemical world, and reduced prices for all of the publications, meetings, etc. of the A.C.S. The new member receives the gold emblem of the Society.

Insurance Society

The aim of the Insurance Society is to promote interest in the field of insurance beyond the classroom, by sponsoring field trips and lectures held in cooperation with the Bartin Foundation.

The Society is composed of both undergraduate and graduate students. The Marketing Society, and Transportation Society are groups which were formed to study their own specialty by means of speakers, field trips, etc.
Perhaps it all began when eager Ben Franklin ate his first soft pretzel. In his memoirs, the venerable Philadelphia speaks of the day he first set foot in Billy Penn’s backyard, when he walked up Market Street “with a roll under each arm (soft pretzels were considerably bigger in those days) and eating another.”

“Thus refreshed, I walked again up the street which by this time had many clean-dressed people in it, who were all walking the same way. I joined them and thereby was led into the great meeting of the Quaker near the market.” And thus Ben Franklin described his activities on that fateful day of 1723 when he first espied those twirled, immaculately conservative, sporting folks who 57 years later, conspired to found the University.

It was in 1740 that a band of the Quakers, under the inspiration of Ben Franklin, founded a Charity School, which was succeeded by an Academy in 1749, which, besides teaching academic subjects, provided a platform for itinerant preachers of the day, among whom was George Willifield, a founder of the University. The academy resulted from a pamphlet published in 1749 by an Englishman, who conceived “Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania.”

Seventeen Seventy - Nine marked the assimilation of the privileges and the charter by a new group called its new charter. “The Trustees of the University of the State of Pennsylvania.” This move was highly significant, as it made it the first institution in the United States to be designated a university. In fact, it created the first university in North America, it being the first academic institution to establish a professional school as distinct from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Twelve years later the school assumed its present name when it was reorganized under a new charter as “The University of Pennsylvania”, the charter having been granted jointly to the trustees of the Charity School, the Academy, the College, and the University.

The University moved to its present site on West Philadelphia in 1787 when it was realized that many other buildings around the city which had been used to house an expanding program. In that year, construction began on College Hall, Logan Hall, the Hare Laboratory (now the Franklin Institute of the Musical Art) and the main section of the University Hospital.

Twelve years later the motto of the University have undergone many changes through the years. The present seal is a combination of the coats of arms of William Penn, whose shield bore three circles, and the shielded Thomas Pitt, whose design was of the bees and dolphin. The motto, “Leges sine moribus vanes,” was adopted from a quotation from Horace by Provost William Smith and appeared on library bookplates as early as 1764.

The current motto reads now as it did originally and translated roughly, “laws without customs are in vain.”

The original colors of the University were scarlet red, and no one is quite sure where the red came from.

In 1779 the adjutant general of the State of Pennsylvania recommended that the state adopt the red and blue cockade as the state’s colors, a fact which is not connected with the University’s use of these colors, but which makes their use more appropriate.

In every college and university there are traditional rivalries which are ancestrally, whose origins have been spontaneous and whose perpetuation is voluntary.

The Bowl fight was a unique custom. No other college had anything like it. The tradition was born between the academies since the Academy and the Freshman classes, the former providing a bowl, and the latter a bowler. In the early days, it was the custom of the secretary of the faculty to announce the results of the term’s work, and awards were given to the honored men. To the third honor man went a great wooden spoon which supposedly lamented his plight. In the 1800’s one of the spoon men was also presented with a bowl in which he was placed and carried about campus.

The light really became most celebrated when the University moved to West Philadelphia. It became the task of the Freshman to protect the bowl man, help him to escape, and break the bowl, while the sophomores strove to put the bowl man into the bowl and protect it for presentation to their second most popular man on campus. The Frolic was abandoned in 1914 when a reveller was suffocated.

Another competition between Freshman and Sophomore was the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophs rubbed up in the basement of College Hall. They resumed this in 1887 when they took the form of a ball rush and corner fight.
THE PENNSYLVANIA BOOK CENTER

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HILLEL

As the campus organization serving Jewish students, Hillel Foundation is at once the student synagogue, the Jewish educational institution, a community service agency, and a guide service agency.

Located at 202 South 36th Street, in the Louis Marshall House, Hillel at Penn is sponsored jointly by Hillel Foundation and the Federation of Jewish agencies, and is under the direction of Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, who is aided by a student executive board and a student council.

A religious workshop composed of Jewish students plans Hillel religious functions, including Sabbath and Holyday services. Two separate services will be held this September to commemorate Rosh Ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur. Rabbi Berkowitz will conduct reform services. Jewish students will not be expected to (Continued on page 14)

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman is the name associated with the Catholic Church on campus. It recalls John Henry Newman, nineteenth century scholar and religious leader in England, and Cardinal Newman’s life and teachings set the tone for the Church on campus. He stands for dedication to scholarship in the service of truth, for an intellectualism which is as broad and complete in its embrace of learning and the love of the university as one’s alma mater.

On campus Newman got its start in 1959 as a service to students at the University of Pennsylvania and is presently found in more than seven hundred colleges and universities in the United States. In 1975, the association’s growth at the University of Pennsylvania warranteed the establishment of St. Bede’s Chapel and Newman Hall as a center for religious, cultural and social activities. A full time priest chaplain was appointed as rector by the Archbishop of Philadelphia. The present chaplain, Rev. James J. Murphy, is in the third year.

There are a variety of programs which take place in Newman Hall. While Newman Hall’s religious functions are organized by the various offices of the university community, the Newman Club is the dominant one in that of the undergraduates who are organized as the Newman Club.

The Newman Club holds its normal meeting each Thursday evening at 7 P.M. A coffee hour precedes the talk by guest speaker, and is followed by discussion of a contemporary issue viewed in its religious dimension. Classes are on a non-credit basis in Theology, Church History, Moral Principles and Liturgical Worship are held in the fall and spring semester and are taught by visiting theologians. Newman Hall has a library of some three thousand selected volumes dealing with religion and a paper back book store of more than two hundred titles.

Undergraduate students staff the religious services in St. Bede’s Chapel as ushers, readers and servers at Mass. For the convenience of the university community, the library of the Mass is celebrated five times on Sunday. A daily high Mass is offered at 5:00 p.m. by Father Murphy, and an evening High Mass is sung by the visiting religious community.

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In addition, classes on moral principles and liturgical worship are held in the fall and spring semester and are taught by visiting theologians. Newman Hall has a library of some three thousand selected volumes dealing with religion and a paper back book store of more than two hundred titles.

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Student Tutor Society Helps Boost Grades

Sigma Tau Sigma, the Student Tutor Society, is a service organization whose 150 members provide free tutoring to fellow students in virtually every subject. The Society welcomes not only those who strive for academic excellence, but those who want to learn help himself.

The procedure for obtaining tutor services is simple. Tutors will be assigned daily from 1:00 to 3:00 in College Hall, room 306. The tutee then contacts the tutor, and makes arrangements with him at a mutually convenient time, usually for one hour per week. Last year 565 assignments of tutors were made in this way during the fall semester alone.

The members of the Society are drawn from the three upperclassmen, invitations to join being sent to the sophomores. Those who are willing to devote one or more hours a week to assisting other students become members of the Society. They receive no financial remuneration for this service. Although the Student Tutor Society is not an official honor society on this campus, it is an academic honor society in society in essence since an invitation to join is recognition of excellent scholastic achievement.

Campus Guide

Originally initiated by W.S.G.A. as a service for prospective and incoming freshmen women, Campus Guides functions in coordination with the Office of Admissions by taking prospective students and their parents, and other visiting groups on tours of the campus and by answering questions pertinent to student life at Penn. In recent years, Campus Guides has expanded into a general University service organization. In this capacity the guides have been official hostsesses at various University events and have collected pledges for Campus Chest and assisted in the War Phillips-Aphi Tutorial Program.

Athletic Managers

The managers are responsible for all of the playing arrangements for the teams, at home and away, as well as the regular practice sessions. They meet many interesting people, travel with the team and have the opportunity to join the Athletic Managerial Board. The latter is an organization of all the managers and assistant managers for the purpose of meeting as a group to discuss important issues which may benefit the entire group. The Board has a banquet each spring at which time they award the "Coach of the Year" award to the deserving Pennsylvania coach.

The heading program for each sport starts in the sophomore year. From the group of freshmen at the end of the season, the coaching staff and the managerial staff choose the assistant managers, who serve in this capacity as juniors and are awarded class numbers.

Campus Guide

In its eleventh year of tutorship, the University of Pennsylvania. However, as the first society of its kind in the nation, the organization also spends part of its efforts in fulfilling a responsibility to the national academic community. As a result of the Society's program of informing other schools about the Society and its services, other schools have free student tutoring services modeled after the one at Pennsylvania.

Service Club

The Delta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity conducts projects designed to serve the campus and the world at large. APO is on call throughout the year ready to provide assistance to worthy charitable causes national or worldwide charity mobilization.

Surgeon I.S. Ravdin Heads Penn Medical Affairs, Was Cancer Society Chief

Dr. I.S. Ravdin, University Vice-President for Medical Affairs and world-renowned surgeon, is Penn's "man about medicine."

As vice-president, he is the chief administrative and educational officer of the various medical divisions, including the School of Medicine, the Graduate School of Medicine, School of Dentistry, School of Veterinary Medicine, School of Nursing, School of Allied Medical Professions, the University Hospital, and the Graduate Hospitals.

In addition, Dr. Ravdin conducts an active surgical practice and is also a professor of surgery in the School of Medicine.

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That’s right–our Centennial office, on the southeast corner of 32 and Market Streets, is the place where you can solve all your money problems. And it’s the closest bank to the campus—just a short walk from Houston Hall. Stop in today and find out how our Regular and Special Checking Accounts can save you time and steps. Choose the one that fits your needs. Mr. Harry C. Plews, Assistant Vice President and Manager, or any of his staff, will be glad to advise you. In fact, our complete banking services are at your disposal.

Note: If you’re among the thrifty, you’ll be glad to learn we offer 3½% per cent interest on savings.
1965 Record Seeks Freshman Staffers

From the torrid twist of a coed on a fraternity dance floor to the tested twist of a scalpel in a biology lab course, the Record, the University's yearbook, attempts to capture in words and pictures the spirit of a great University.

The Record is published annually by a coed undergraduate staff in honor of the graduating senior class. In addition to pictures and biographies of the seniors, the Record covers campus organizations, fraternal, social, and religious organizations, publications, and sports as well as the people and events which were part of the previous four years on campus.

All undergraduates are eligible to help for positions on any yearbook, of course, in the photography, Record photographers cover all sporting events, such as Penn's notorious Skinner Day. Record photographers are also encouraged to use their imaginations to catch the University in its finer moments, to dramatize the essence of a college experience.

NEWMAN CLUB

(Continued from page 11)

The chaplain and Newman Club members, in turn, visited Hillel for a Sabbath Service conducted by the students there on December 6.

The Christian Association and the Newman Club held simultaneous prayers for Christmas Union during January and an ecumenical Easter Sunday vigil service.

The Fourth Liturgical Art Exhibit sponsored by Newman Hall was held from April 2 to 12. This exhibit of religious art by professional artists of the Philadelphia area was complemented for the first time this year by the Christian Association. Another exhibit will be held in the spring of 1965.

Social activities at Newman Hall have included mixers, coffee hours, dances, buffet suppers, a Christmas party, an annual picnic, an annual ski trip and visits to the Philadelphia Orchestra's Concerts.

Newman Club members have engaged in student tutoring programs at parochial schools in depressed areas of Philadelphia as well as cooperating in the tutoring activities of university students in the nearby public schools.

HILLEL

(Continued from page 11)

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A spring exhibit sponsored by Newman Hall covered the theme of "Interfaith Dialogue," and a series of conversations about the issue of church, state, and civil rights confronted the American Jewish Community.

Besides gathering speakers, Hillel sponsored the visit of an artist-in-residence, Itzhak Sankowsky. He exhibited his paintings, sculptures, and graphics, and lectured about the contributions of Jewish artists.

Cultural and educational activities are balanced at Hillel by a social program of mixers, dances, coffee hours and receptions. Leisure time facilities at the Foundation include a game room, music room, and lounges for recreation.

Open Evenings until 9 P.M.

Phone: BA 2-7550
Class Of '68

(Continued from page 1)

next year will participate in the General Honors Program. Director of student Aid Doug-

las R. Dickson reported that

whereas last year the total finan-
cial aid to freshmen was $60,000
this year $600,000 was awarded in scholarships alone. In addition, 200 guaranteed jobs will provide $60,000 and $125,000 in loans were more, than double the 1963-64 figure. This increase is due to the expanded National Defense Student Loan program.

City Rises

(Continued from page 1)

will provide living accommodations for all resident under-

graduate men.

The first Men's House is expected to be completed by the fall of 1967.

Housing for women has recently undergone drastic changes, with the completion of a first $4 million unit in the women's dormitory system.

At its completion in 1975, facilities will be available for a 50% increase in enrollment to 8,000. About 1,000 of these students will be housed in the campus area, which will encompass 250 acres (75% greater than at the present time.)

Automobile Traffic

At this time automobile traffic will have been eliminated to a large extent by the closing of many streets. What remains will be encroached upon by the use of pedestrian bridges which will span the existing thoroughfares. What the future at Pennsyl-

vania can be more clearly seen by what has been erected in the recent past and what is in the construction stage. Most notable among these structures is the recently completed $5 million Van Pelt Library.

Medical Research Tower. Another important hallmark of the future is the Richards Medical Research Tower. Lo-
cated adjacent to the Men's Dormitories along Hamilton Walk, the buildings are vertical-tower have been a source of much controversy. Costing $2 million, it stands as a basic unit in the medical-biological com-
plex.

Annenberg School

Buildings recently completed are the Annenberg School of Com-
munications, law school addition, the Ravdin Institute, the Harold C Mayer apartment house for married Wharton stu-
dents, The Laboratory for re-
search on the Structure of Matter, financed with a $4.5 million re-
search grant, a 350 car parking garage, and an addition to the veterinary school, and Phase 1 of the Biology Building.

Presently under construction is a $6 million social science center. The center will consist of a four story structure which will serve as an home for the School of Education, a six story building for the Psychology Department, a four story building for the School of Social Work.

(Continued on page 17)

DP Wants

(Continued from page 5)

The editors of the D.P. have

in line with their convictions of complete freedom of the press, encourage articles dissenting editorial positions.

In the past members of the feature staff have tended to be the bearded, beatnik-intellec-
tual, pipe-smoking, non-confor-
mist type scholar, but at pres-
ent, some people are also per-
mittal in the hallowed features office.

The features staff is open to both men and unabashed women.

The business staff gets its kicks in handling the money. The Daily Pennsylvanian has the larg-
est annual budget of any cam-

pus organization, over $50,000, and trains students in handling money, soliciting and writing ad-

vertisements, and planning bud-

gets.

The D.P. business staff is also open to men and women, especi-

ally Wharton students.

Sports Staff

The sports staff covers all

University varsity and junior varsity sports events on campus and away.

D.P. sports reporters travel, with the football, basketball, swimming, volleyball, soccer, and tennis teams to all their away matches.

Freshman sports writers can also write sports features and interviews with sports personal-

ities on campus.

Photography Staff

Freshmen may also best for development, photograph guests, lecturers, sports events, people and places around campus.

Photographers are also en-
couraged to use their imagina-
tion in snapping any interesting views they may encounter. On occasion, entire pages are given over to the photography staff to explore a mode, to picture the spirit of the University, or to capture candid shots of some University event.

The photography staff, D.P. photographers, using modern D.P. cameras and development equipment, after learning basic techniques of picture-taking and in addition to publishing a six-
to-eight page five days a week,
Government Club Offers Mock Politics

Government Club, the nonpartisan organization for students interested in politics, explores the realities of the democratic process by presenting a series of lectures drawn from the political arena of the day, by engaging in debates on political issues, and by participating in a State-wide model convention each year which duplicates the efforts of the Congress, the State Legislature, or a Nominating Convention (or Presidential years).

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government encompasses 82 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and was founded back in 1934. The Pennsylvania chapter this year presented former State Atty. Gen., and committeeman-candidate for the regional convention (held this year at Rosemont) and the State political arena.

The sponsor of the organization is Miss Genetieve Blatz, State Secretary of Internal Affairs and Democratic Senatorial candidate.

LCG, is kicking off its academic year 1964-65 with a vigorous membership drive and invites you to come out.

1,600 WOMEN AT PENN

A total of 1,600 undergraduate women are now enrolled in the University, 750 living in dormitories, 150 in women's fraternities, and 700 at home. Projected

Eleutherians Discuss Right

The Eleutherian Society, a leading conservative organization on the Penn campus, is strictly educational and completely non-activist. The Society attempts to raise issues and present ideas often absent from the classroom and discussions, in order to help students.

To achieve this aim, the Society sponsors speakers and debates on campus; these have a broad range of political perspectives, such as William Buckley, Jr., Russell Kirk, and Eric von Hohenthal. The Eleutherian Society sponsors speakers and initiatives to raise issues on the Penn campus, particularly in the classroom and discussions.

1,500 in women's fraternities, 700 at home. Projected membership drive and invites you to come out.

Biologist Goddard Serves As Provost

A widely known biologist and educator, Dr. David H. Goddard serves as chief officer of the University under the President.

Elected Provost of the University in October, 1961, Dr. Goddard is the former director of the University's division of biology, a member of the faculty since 1946, he was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Academy of Science, and Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences.

Nationally known for his teaching and research work in physiological genetics, Dr. Goddard is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society. He has also served as president of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, from which he received the Stephen Hales Award in 1948, the Society for General Physiology, and the Society for the Study of Development.

Penn Politics Are Popping

The Young Republicans and the Young Democratic Club provide political experience and political education for their graduate and undergraduate members of the University Community. As they have done in the past, the Clubs will work in the fall election campaigns, have speakers, discussions, and coffee hours. The Clubs also hope to initiate several new programs which will have special significance in the Presidential election year.

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A new Fine Arts building addition and student organization offices being renovated to house faculty of the Fine Arts. garage over an underground parking building housing classrooms and auditoriums, all to be erected and a two-story general purpose building, another gymnasium with Olympic-size pool, and a new administration building, the renovation of Houston Hall, a science and industrial center, with freshened commons and dormitories, as well as needed athletic fields and tennis courts. Other projects are under consideration. The future of Pennsylvania is a bright one. The campus is an ever-changing complex of structures. In the past decade the dynamic vigor of the development program has been clearly illustrated. The future is even more promising, for soon the campus will take form in what the University Planning Office describes as Thoren's concept of "a village college."
Mens And Womens Assemblies to Merge
by Steve Arons
MSG President

Student opinion will gain increased weight in university affairs this year with institution of a transitional mens-womens student government. The integrated government will bridge the gap between the presently existing separate governments and the coed government which is expected to be approved in a referendum on November 15 of this year.

Under the integrated plan, approved in the spring by the Women's Student Government Association, the two governments will be coordinated on the planning level through the executives and the committees, and on the legislating level, the traditional distinction between men's and women's government will, however, be maintained in all judicial branches (except the board and in elections).

Within the framework of the transitional, integrated government, the Men's Student Government is expected to retain most of its original structure; the Assembly will still be composed of thirty men elected at large in December. The men's judiciary will be appointed by the president (himself elected by the Assembly in December) and approved by the Assembly as a whole. In cooperation with the MSG, a new judicial branch will be established to hear appeals from the men's judiciary.

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L.A. Sponsors Lectures

The International Affairs Association sponsors a campus lecture series by experts in specific areas of international relations, giving American students the opportunity to meet foreign students on an informal basis, and brings students interested in international relations in close contact with economics and political science faculty members.

In the fall semester last term, the Association sponsored speakers from Amulius Basini from Columbia University who spoke on industrialization, Robert Strausse

As part of its program for the year 1964, Connaissance, a student program at the University of Pennsylvania designed to promote political literacy concerning the vital issues that confront America today, plans to invite all major candidates in the forthcoming national election.

The theme as announced by its directors is "Spotlighting Issues of American Government," and will feature a series of lectures, films, discussions, and cultural programs divided into two parts: the first section will run from September to Election Day and will include such topics as domestic poverty, the war in Vietnam, ethics in government, civil rights, the role of government in labor relations, and the problems of disarmament. In addition to these programs on specific topics, programs are planned featuring the key personalities of the election.

The second part of the year, which will begin on November 15 and will cover current foreign and domestic political problems. Some of the projected topics are the changing role of the Supreme Court, government subsidies to the arts, the deterioration of the Atlantic alliance, and the Western and Communist attempts to control the economic and political problems of the underdeveloped nations.

Connaissance was founded by a group of students four years ago to fill an intellectual gap in the University community. It now operates with a budget of over $110,000, and greater emphasis on student government remains -- to provide student government with an educational experience, to ensure that students are properly represented in all University affairs, and to provide one means for student action in extra-curriculum affairs.
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Not only will you see your child's advancement in scholastic and extra-curricular activities in the pages of the D. P., but also you will see why the University is one of the fastest growing schools in the East. No matter how far or how close you are from your child, you are always in touch through the pages of The Daily Pennsylvanian. You will see Penn's growing problems, but also the results in the form of new modern facilities and nationally famous professors. All this and much more finds its way into the paper.

Take advantage of the offer which 75% of the parents of each year's freshman class does: Subscribe to The Daily Pennsylvanian and grow with your child. Use the coupon to follow your child's university career and to watch dynamism at its most powerful.

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OPEN HOUSE FOR SOCIAL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES – Monday, September 21, 7:30 PM

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11:00 AM – The Service 5th Commission
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6:00 PM Sundays
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3601 Locust at 37th Ave.
11:00 AM – Worship
All Student Choir
Rehearsal: Sundays, 10:00 AM
Fridays, 7:00 PM
5:30 PM – Student Supper & Program

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THE CHESTNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
17th & Sansom Sts.
11:00 AM Worship

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, HAMILTON VILLAGE
904 Locust St.
8:00 AM Holy Communion and Light Breakfast
10:00 AM Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist
followed by coffee hour
6:00 PM Canterbury Suppers and Programs
6:00 PM Inquirers’ Classes
Weekdays
5:00 PM Evening Prayer and Intercessions
There is a daily Communion Service at varying hours, including one at the Christian Association

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
THE BAPTIST HOUSE
4007 Baltimore Ave.

THE WATLAND MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
32nd & Baltimore Ave.

THE CHESTNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
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followed by coffee hour
6:00 PM Canterbury Suppers and Programs
6:00 PM Inquirers’ Classes
Weekdays
5:00 PM Evening Prayer and Intercessions
There is a daily Communion Service at varying hours, including one at the Christian Association

THE TABERNACLE CHURCH
(Reformed and United Church of Christ)
17th and Chestnut Streets
9:45 AM – Discussion on “The Sermon on the Mount”
11:00 AM – Worship
5:30 PM – Cross-Currents, the Undergraduate Fellowship with supper and program
7:30-8:00 PM Evening Holy Communion with common loaf and common cup.

Sunday, September 13, Welcoming Dinners For All Freshmen and Upperclassmen.
Penn Bands Performs At Sports Events, Concerts

The University of Pennsylvania Bands play a major role in perpetuating the spirit and the tradition for which Penn has been famous since it was founded in 1740, while providing a meaningful musical experience for their members. At football games and at pep marches, the band performs well-rehearsed, entertaining pre-game and half-time shows, and leading post-game victory parades from Franklin Field to the student union, where it will invite seventeen students to sing "The Red and Blue" and "Drink A Highball."

The marching band does not limit itself to the football games. However, during the fall semester, the band will represent Penn at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, the nationally televised Macy's Parade on Thanksgiving Day, and the New York World's Fair as well as appearing in several parades in Philadelphia and New Jersey areas.

One of the most fully instrumented organizations of its type in the country, the Penn Concert Band takes on back seat to its marching counterpart. In past years, it has toured much of the East, giving concerts at women's schools, and performing for school and community organizations. On campus, the Concert Band offers unique musical experiences to the student body as well as the entire musical community. Artists and conductors, such as Lucien Calliet, Vadim Beyshkin, and Myron Nelhybel, have been present. In addition, a new musical comedy, "Spinster," loosely based on John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea," with book, music, and lyrics by Bruce Montgomery, the University's director of musical activities, premiered in the Penn Players' Irvine Auditorium. The Players try to cover all periods of drama year after year, and offer a wide diversity in the type of play presented.

Drama Guild

The Drama Guild is dedicated to the production of creative and exciting drama, new, old, and experimental. The 1964-65 program will give anyone, experienced or inexperienced, the unique opportunity to realize, learn, and sharpen his skills in other than technical or the performance aspects of Drama under competent professional instruction. The Guild is interested in all those who wish to bring to the university the type of drama it desires and too long been without. Plan to visit our booths on Activities Night, Friday Sept. 19, and help us meet this challenge.

Pennsycyngers

The Pennsycyngers originated in December, 1937 with eight girls who established themselves as the first and only women's performing group on campus. The program at this time consisted only of campus appearances. In 1959, the administration officially acknowledged its existence and the opportunity to express oneself through writing and acting, the Club has received $40,000 for the Mask and Wig show. The Mask and Wig show is designed to produce full-bodied response rather than intellectual approval.

Pennsylvania Players Present Four Shows

The Pennsylvania Players is an undergraduate, extracurricular, co-educational organization open to any student interested in the theater. Open to four hundred students express such interest every year, and the Players try to cater to every interest whether student wishes to participate on a full-time or part-time basis. Every year the group presents four major productions under the direction of Kathleen C. Quinn, who has been with the organization since its founding more than twenty-five years ago, and presents four sets of student-produced and-directed workshop productions.

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Orchestra:
Monday, September 14
7-10 P.M.
Monday, September 21
7-10 P.M.

Choral Society:
Wednesday, September 16
7-10 P.M.
Wednesday, September 23
7-10 P.M.

Regular Rehearsals:
Monday Evenings
Orchestra

Wednesday Evening
Choral Society

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OUR BARBER SHOP is located just off the main store in Houston Hall
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WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 1968
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

The Annenberg School

The Annenberg School of communications is the newest school at the University. Endowed by Philadelphia publishing magnate Walter Annenberg, the school offers "professional" training in the techniques of the mass media. The school was named in memory of Moses L. Annenberg who made newspaper history in the roaring twenties.

POOR LIL' SUSIE [Class of '68] thought ecstatically of the fun and glory of "being on the team." But now, sir?

Studying, maturity, responsibility—the new college life looked frightening.

CHEER UP, LIL' SUSIE! Haven't you heard? NAA, the women's Athletic Association of Penn offers an interesting line-up of sports and social activities. Take a gander at the list. Come, have fun, and count towards your gym requirement, too.

COME. Tell us all about it, at the annual opening tea, Thursday, Sept. 9, 5-7 p.m. See you there!

To The Class of 1968:

Welcome to Pennsylvania

The General Alumni Society

Founded 1894

Offices in Irvine Auditorium
WXPX AIRS FM PROGRAMS

WXPX, "the voice of the University of Pennsylvania," brings programs of entertainment and educational interest to both the campus community and the entire Delaware Valley during the fall semester.

The station broadcasts twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, from its transmitter on the roof of Houston Hall, with a power from 10 to 1000 watts.

Grants and programs of communication brings up-to-the-minute news reports and programs of music, engineering, sports, news, programming, special events, and business departments. Frequenters are encouraged to join the staff of the station, as openings are available on all the staff.

NAMED AMBASSADOR

BOKOJA, COL., Aug. 14 (SP) - Covey T. Oliver of the Law School was nominated by President Johnson and approved by the Senate as Ambassador to Columbia, last spring.

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The Outing Club is open to Jam and women associated with the university, including graduate students. Activities may be suggested by any member, and include hiking, camping, kayaking, canoing, mountain climbing, cross-country skiing, long-distance traveling and long hiking, as well as socializing and meeting friendly people with similar interests.

The Club maintains an equipment room, which includes camping gear, and other equipment, which is rented for nominal fees. The club also maintains a transportation service, so transportation is not a problem.

Dues are $5.00 a semester, $3.00 a year, and includes a subscription to "The Outfit," the club publication. There is no holding program.
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Gridders Train At Effort Campsite, Stiegman To Employ T-Formation

by LANCE LAVEN

Ivy League Grid Preview

by LANCE LAVEN

Tigers, Yale Teams To Beat

Principal's main difficulty, as Columbia coach John Stiegman points out, is the "T" formation. "There is a lot of work to be done in building up reserve strength. There have been only 12 lettermen graduated, so we must go out and find as many backs and linemen as possible." As for the "T" formation, Stiegman says, "I am confident of our ability to play the 'T' with the best in the country if we have the proper men to do it."
Sports at Penn plays a role that is second only to academics in campus life and offers each student a chance to participate in the enjoyment from their contact with Penn athletics. The athletic program is a vital part of campus life and offers each student a chance to participate in a wide range of sports and activities. Comprising a variety of sports and activities, including football, basketball, soccer, and lacrosse, the athletic program provides a platform for students to engage in friendly but competitive competition, as well as opportunities for participation in extracurricular activities.

The athletic program is designed to provide a positive and rewarding athletic experience for all participants. The athletic teams are composed primarily of men who took up sports in high school, but last year he established himself as one of the top two in the East in his weight class. He last used one regular season match.

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Booters, With Nine Returning Starters Seek To Re-Capture Lost Crown

Outside of golf, the sport at Penn that has achieved the most sustained success over the years has been soccer. Last year's squad held top-5 form, averaging brighter things than were expected from this year's coming.

"And why, not?" I, said Bob Finney leads a dozen stern defense forces, and past them, a kick-off return.

"We have been a team," says coach Blackman, "to the world's biginiest, finest fullback, and from tackle to tackle, Brown feels his team was very fortunate," he concludes, "as we are to maintain our record of never having finished out of the upper division since the start of official Ivy League play.

Brown could be the real dark horse this fall. With the finest passing combinations in the league, the Bruins finished seventh last year, ranking third in points with 124.

Brown has two of the key's passers in junior Bob Hall and senior Jim Dunda, who completed 94 passes between them last year. And first team all Ivy end John Parry holds six league and five Brown pass blocking records.

Defense will again be the major problem for Brown, which has 13 returning lettermen, three in the league. Hall and Dunda were forced to run a low-95% inadequately protected, and both were out for different halves of the season with injuries. But the Bruins "should have more ability and depth than last season," as coach John McLaughry puts it, and if they can shore up the second worst defense in the league, Brown could step up a bit of a trouble for the contenders.

Finney's loss Gary Wood for graduation, and as coach Tom Hapx says, "This means a readjustment in our one-offensive setup," with Marty Spanenberg inheriting the quarterbacking chores.

The Big Red must now rely on its running attack, and the 'fatty end' will cease to be the basic offense. Out of only one game last year, Cornell didn't lose another by more than seven points. That trend might change this season.

Columbia is Archie Roberts, and so is Harvard Blue. A three letter pass blocking, senior star in the nation in passing, the leading nine-game passer, a threat to every Lion passing mark, and team leader in minutes played.

Booters, With Nine Returning Starters Seek To Re-Capture Lost Crown

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Wrestlers Second In Ivy, Post Six Consecutive Wins

When the snows begin to fall in December, most Penn sports which can generally be considered in the good ole Palestra, cheer-
ing to one of the most-anticipated tusslin's for Jack McCloskey's hoopsmen. Last year, however, the basketball- ers went to the hard work of Penn's Palestran lights and away from the share the Pale-
strana spotlight with Don Frey's wrestlers, who made a big name for themselves in no way attempts to hide. By way of example, this year, coach Frey will have six of his starters returning, as well as a group of eager young guns to fill in where necessary. 

Six of the nine starters compiled winning records, and a few fared well in the Easterns and Nationals at the season's close. This year, coach Frey will have four of his starters returning, as well as a group of eager young guns to fill in where necessary.

Kevin C. Cappas

The Pennsylvania wrestling team will face tough early season matches, then tie one a year ago. To start the season to make the difference.

The lanky senior is one of those most improved wrestlers. •

Burt O'Donahue, and Ben Joseph, fellow classmate Bill Hale at 167. Lansky didn't mind once giving away 17 pounds. He won, 9-1. Lansky placed third in the Easterns, losing to the tourney's most valuable player, Mike-Johnson of Pitt, 17-5. He then went on to finish fifth in the national, losing to the eventual champion at 125, Yojiro Uetake, Oklahoma State, 17-5. The latter may even represent Japan in the Olympics this year.

Lansky's departure, as well as that of captain Ted Losko, Charley Gruber, Tom McMahon, Mike Schimmel, and Ben Joseph, head coach. Frey to call this rebuilding year; but there's a lot of help in sight. With four starters back, including seven 20 point or better, as well as a group of eager young guns to fill in where necessary.

Jack McCloskey had the impressive command of a Jacobson or Ted Lansky. A transfer from Wesley College (Mass.), Lansky sat out the first semester of his senior year, then came in and won eight straight to run his unbeaten streak in college to 27 straight without a loss in his four years here.

Wrestling at 130, 137, and 147, Lansky didn't mind once giving away 17 pounds. He won, 9-1. Lansky placed third in the Easterns, losing to the tourney's most valuable player, Mike-Johnson of Pitt, 17-5. He then went on to finish fifth in the national, losing to the eventual champion at 125, Yojiro Uetake, Oklahoma State, 17-5. The latter may even represent Japan in the Olympics this year.

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Solid Ice Team Impossible Without Varsity Recognition
by Bob Rottenberg

In the middle of the 1962-63 hockey season, a Frank Dol-
sen of the Philadelphia Inquirer wrote a column about the Penn Hockey
Club in which he said that the club fell between the campus paper and
fraternity activities in the administration's list of inter-
fraternity activities. At that time, the Club was

"a weak link in the chain of varsity activities. Not
only do they lack varsity recognition, a<br>struggle which it is still waging. Hockey at Penn is not a var-

ty; players are not recruited, they receive no letters or training

hours, they have no ride, they do not own or play home games on, and when they travel, it's always by bus and lodging is us-

ually found in gym or training houses of the host schools.

The official Westham Hall view of hockey has always been that until Penn has a rink of its own, home games are now played at the Arena on an ice sheet that hockey coaches feel are bad. --hockey could not attain varsity status. Two years ago a new coach<br>came in, and all the hockey enth-
thusiasts began the long push which they hoped would end with varsity recognition.

This new coach is Don Ryan, last out of Colby College where he had been captain and left when his close friend and<br>acorer, Ryan succeeded Jack<br>Cleveland, who had seen the Club through its birth stages. With<br>Ryan at the helm, it is hoped that the Club will increase in popularity and<br>join some games.

His first season was very success-
ful under the circumstances; as<br>the season ended, the Quakers had won 9-0 if the final game against Rutgers had not been cancelled, and only the captain was left from that team.

But academic problems caught up with the Club, depriving it of nearly half of its mem-

bers the first half of the season, and the other half the second. As a result, the Club only played four games while losing fifteen last year, many of which would have been easy victories had the team been at full strength.

One thing that will certainly make much speculation is the contin-

uing problem of whether or not Westham Hall will accord the Hockey Club the limited varsity status that it wants. At the close of last season, captain Ed Miller wrote a scathing letter to Athletic Director Jeremiah Ford in which he denounced Ford and his whole administration for refusing to take any constructive measures what-

ever about the hockey situation. As a result of this letter, Ford met with Ryan and several occasions to see if they could work out a satisfactory arrangement for the club. Although no official word has as yet been released, it is believed that Penn hockey will continue to be organized as a "club" hockey team.

The outlook for this coming season is still unclear. Coach Ryan accepted the position of hockey coach and assistant athletic director at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., and the position is still vacant. As there were only two seniors on the squad last year, personnel should not be too much of a problem.

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The outlook for this coming season is still unclear. Coach Ryan accepted the position of hockey coach and assistant athletic director at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., and the position is still vacant. As there were only two seniors on the squad last year, personnel should not be too much of a problem.
Fencing Up

Last year's lacrosse team got off to a slow start, succeeded in giving everybody a break after too many games in a row, and then managed to finish the season in a blaze of glory, ending with two Ivy victories and a 5-5 record.

It was the first time in three years that the stickmen was an Ivy game and the first time in five that they did not lose more games than they won.

The season started out innocently enough, with wins of 4-3 over Ohio State and 1-0 over Lafayette. Then started the Ivy competition, with Penn facing Brown for the first league contest. Brown was in its first season of varsity lacrosse, and had a very powerful squad. Penn scored first, and held the lead at halftime, 4-2. After a hard second half battle, the Bruins emerged on top 7-6, scoring the winning goal with less than three minutes to go.

This wasn't so bad, as demonstrated that it was worthy of the win. The following Saturday however, Penn hosted Yale, and the same thing happened. After scoring four straight goals in the first half, Penn held a 4-2 margin entering the second half. Yale, however, collected four goals to Penn's two, and emerged with a 7-6 victory.

Then, in the middle of the next week, the stickmen fell down and died before, an inspired Swarthmore Club, and went into shape. Hutcheson Gymnasium was torn Penn had not beaten the game was to be played at Prince.

The next week, there was never any question of the outcome, as Dartmouth took advantage of their home circumstances and whipped the Red and Blue 11-1.

With a 2-3 record, and two games remaining, the outlook didn’t seem too good. Princeton was next on the slate, and the game was to be played at Princeton. Penn had not beaten the Tigers since 1939, but they took advantage of a rainy day, and handed Princeton its first Ivy League loss in 35 games, 6-4.

Nobody believed it was possible, so the Quakers simply had to prove that they could do it at home, and handled Cornell a 5-3 in two days before final varsity started, and closed out their 5-0 season with two Ivy wins.

Dave Buck was the big gun for the Quakers, scoring 23 goals in ten games. Right behind him was sophomore Rick Bagley, who combined ten goals with twelve assists for twenty-two points.

Closest to these two was Ken Spurlock who had more assists than anybody except Buck had goals and also had three goals for 16 points.

Outlook for next year is better than it has been in the past few years. With the varsity winning two Ivy games and having a .500 season, this would be enough reason for an optimistic outlook. But one must add to this the fact that the Freshmen were undefeated (8-0-0) for the first time in memory, outscrewing their opponents by 99-14 and closing off their season by beating the Princeton Fresh for the first time since 1912.

Intramurals

The intramural sports program at Penn affords anyone with desire the opportunity to compete in any number of various sports on either an individual or team basis.

Director Jack Glaucott proudly holds tournaments in the fall in football, in the winter in basketball, and in the spring in track, tennis, and wrestling. In the epee division, Ron Moore, did exceptionally well in the post season journeys. In the C.I.F.A., the squad finished fifth, while in the N.C.A.A., the team took eighth place. In Ivy League competition, however, the fencers could muster only one victory in five attempts. That could well change this year if the frosh improve.
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