Scott To Speak Here—Democrats Invite Clark

Scholarships Levelled—Central Pres. Charges

Air Force Academy

Senator Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and the Two Republican Congressional candidates from Philadelphia will speak at the University under the auspices of the Young Republican Club during the last week of October, according to Michael Calloway, club secretary.

The Young Democrats have invited Senator Joseph S. Clark, (D-Pa.) and Senatorial candidate Edward R. Streicher, Jr., from New York, to address the student body.

"We are fairly confident that both Senators will be here before election day," said Conrad Herbst, president of the student organization.

In addition to having speakers, these political clubs have other activities.

Yate Drive

Members of both these groups are working in coordination with the STI organization in an attempt to get to the polls themselves to cast their votes.

Work For LBJ

Some members of the Young Democrats are also working at the new headquarters for President Alben Barkley, on Central Street.

Members of the organization are working for the party as individuals, not as a group. However, they will participate as a group in the proposed mock election sponsored by Commission, if there is one.

And For Story

Young Republicans are working in competition with Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, the Montgomery County GOP, and the Action Republican Education Association.

Campus activities include joint meetings with the Youth for Goldwater-Miller club.

Young Democrats has 125 students working on the campaign. He has got in the last three years combined. Some of these members are in a subsidiary organization, the Young Republicans.

Moore replies, "I am not self-appointed, I was elected." He has often been attacked for believing that

Relaxed Attitude

Because of a well-established "relaxed attitude" policy, the story was not cleared with the News' faculty advisor before it was put in on Wednesday. The policy was so "relaxed" that members of the News staff, including Bennett, were not aware of the regulation which stipulated that all stories concerning the university's public relations must be approved by the advisor. After reading the story in the News, the advisor,

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But the commission emphasized that the men did it themselves humanely could when the fatal bullets struck. The report of some of them "was in the finest tradition of government service," it said in its report on the assassination.

The commission gave this account:

Nine agents went off duty about midnight Nov. 21 in Fort Worth. Hoping for a little to eat, they stopped at the North Press Club. No food was available, but they stayed at the club for periods varying from minutes to an hour and a half. Some of the men - but not more than three glasses - and some drank mixed drinks - but no more than 1-1/2 drinks each. No agent was intoxicated or acting improperly, according to others who were present.

At 2 a.m., two of the nine retired, the other seven proceeding to the Cellar Coffee House - "described by some as a beatnik place" that serves no alcoholic beverages. Some agents left by 3 a.m.; one remained until 5 a.m. The commission report did not name any of the nine.

All involved had duty assignments to guard Kennedy, beginning no later than 8 a.m. that day. Of the nine, four were assigned to the Secret Service backup car behind the President's limousine in the motorcade - three on the running board, ready to dart forward at every stop and in emergencies, the fourth inside the open-top car.

Another agent was assigned to Love Field, where Kennedy's plane landed, and four more were assigned to the Trade Mart, where Kennedy was headed for a speaking date when he was slain.

The commission quoted a service regulation prohibiting drinking by agents of the White House detail while on the road with the president. Violation is cause for removal.

But Secret Service Chief James J. Rowley said the felt disciplinary action in this case "might have given rise to an interference that the violation of the regulation had contributed to the tragic events of November 22. Since it was convinced this was not the case, he testified, it would be unfair to the agents and their families to take explicit disciplinary measures. He felt that each agent recognized the seriousness of the infraction and that there was no danger of a repetition. The commission acknowledged that members of the White House detail "work long, hard hours "under very great strain."

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"The 'general disorder' of the Dallas police department that weekend "reveals a regrettable lack of self-discipline by the news," the commission said, "the presence of cameras and bright lights were packed into the department basement Nov. 24 as Oswald was led through it to be transferred to county jail. It was then that Dallas clubowner Jack Ruby stepped from the crowd and shot him."

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Cecil Moore

Co-author of "Cases and Materials on Constitutional Law." He has also written numerous articles for legal periodicals.

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Explicitly charged by the White Power Structure. Among his court victories were the first time for many years that it had not led the standings. The percentage of awards among Central's applicants has also shrank appreciably.

Gregory told this reporter that the fault in the new system is that an individual who rates first in his class in another school "might rank 18th or 48th here" but the results were being taken at absolute value.

Gishbourne's reply was that the assumption of equality was justified "because there are plenty of darn good students in all of Philadelphia's secondary schools." A poll of the faculty at Central High showed near unanimity behind the stand taken by President Gregory, Martin Bledsoe, mathematics teacher, denounced the change as a deliberate attack on Central. He pointed out that other schools, such as Northeast High, had far fewer finalists and more actual awards. "Financial need can't account for the discrepancy," he added. "The new Northeast is just as rich as we are." Central serves the entire city as an academic school.

Mr. Gregory pointed out that the Committee also will not release information on how the award-winners are selected from among the finalists. Such a procedure, he suggested, gives the greatest lever for individualization, but also imposes complete objectivity. Vice-Principal Howard Carlisle concurred.

College Guidance Counselor C. Disharmon acknowledged that Central had been seriously hurt. Mathematics Teacher Bernard Warshaw called the rank plan "extremely rash."

Another individual at Central, while declining to be named, accused the admissions office of being "leery of Central. While academically superior, Central boys tend to monopolize academic honors while not contributing to University life as a whole. Many are commuters. Few are rah-rah."

Dr. Gerald Hammond, English teacher, attached the "pressure for levelling" based on "anti-intellectualism" and "condemning excellence."

Gishbourne told this reporter that Gregory's queries of last spring will be aired before the Committee at a meeting late in October. At the same time he expressed the opinion that the present system was "entirely helpful and fair" to all concerned.

Financial Aid Director Dickson denied that curtailing of Mayor's Scholarships to Central and Girls' High put an added strain on other University scholarship funds. "It all goes through my office," he said. "It really has no effect here."
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Seniors must sign up with Ms. Eldridge in Houston Hall for their yearbook portraits. Keep appointments at Moak and Wig Club Room, 36th and Spruce Sts.

Students who have acne may be treated at the University Hospital in a special clinic designed to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of this disease. All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, Evergreens 2-6909, extension 2720.

The Acne Clinic was established in 1964 through a grant from the Hartford Foundation to the Department of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania, for the investigation of acne with emphasis on bacterial infection and endocrinological factors in the disease.

Activity Notices

University Agenda

**BETA ALPHA PSI** - Regular dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 Sheraton Motor Inn, 39th and Chestnut Sts. Talk on recruitment of accounts. All members urged to attend.

CAMPUS CHEST - Regular dinner meeting tonight at 8:30 in Harrisson Room of Houston Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** - Elections tomorrow in East Dietrich, Hall at 4:00. All invited. Bidding, Literati?, staff, and helpers; very brief mandatory meeting today in Houston Hall, Second Floor Lobby at 3:30.

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A: The CAMPUS CHEST represents the combined interests of the University.

Q: What is their role?
A: This year's drive will start on Friday, Oct. 16, and will continue for two weeks.

Q: What special events will be held in connection with this?
A: A dance on the One One Sheep, Co-sponsored by the Wacs University Cartoon, and work with Houston Hall Board on the Campus Spectacular.

Q: Can I help?
A: YES: To be successful our drive needs you.

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**THE TRUMAN SHOW**
Frosh Organization Promotes Activities

The Men's Residence Board, a newly-formed organization to promote social and political activities among freshman dormitory residents, held its first election of freshman members today and tomorrow from 3 to 8:00 p.m. in McClelland Hall.

The freshmen in each of 21 dormitory districts will vote for one representative to the MRB in this election, run by the Men's Student Government. The dormitory districts are composed of approximately 50 freshmen each, drawn from the core of 12 counseling groups in the district.

Last week each counseling group nominated one freshman to represent it in the district. The candidates may campaign within the dormitory area and must keep campaign expenses under a $10 limit.

Each candidate will distribute ballots to the members of his counseling group. To vote, a freshman must present the ballot, his ID card, and some proof of dormitory residence.

The purpose of the MRB is to provide a social outlet for other freshmen with their only contact with the MG. It is comprised of a president, appointed by the MG at its last meeting of the previous year, the 21 elected freshman members, and ten upperclassmen appointed by the MRB President.

This year's president, Mark Austrian, has already chosen two of the upperclassmen and must have the others within two weeks. Interested upperclassmen, preferably dormitory residents, can conduct MRB President Steven Areas or Austrians.

At the MRB meeting freshmen can air complaints or make suggestions to be acted upon by the Board or the MG. The MRB will superintend McClelland Hall, where it will hold dances, lectures, mixers, homecomings, and other social activities.

A facilities committee will attempt to improve the facilities of McClelland Hall, especially in the basement, with additions such as pool tables and juke boxes. President Austrian hopes for an intramural program of wide range to be organized by the MRB. The entire structure of the MRB is contained in its constitution, formulated through the MG and distributed to all freshmen by the dorm counselors.

The first official activity of the MRB was a dance held Saturday night in McClelland Hall.

Wharton Lecture Series Features Business Exec.

The Wharton Graduate Lecture Series will begin its fall semester program with a talk by Philip B. Hofmann, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Johnson and Johnson.

His speech is to be given on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., in Room 401 of Holman Hall and is entitled "Dynamic Selling-Dynamic Frosh." Commercial Executive Mr. Hofmann is far from the average corporation executive. He is involved in many controversial matters. For example, his corporation, Johnson and Johnson, was indicted by the Justice Department under the Anti-Trust Laws on September 16. He has long been associated with the pharmaceutical industry, having been a Director of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Both of these factors should add a spicy note to Mr. Hofmann's speech.

Mr. Hofmann graduated from Wharton in 1930. He went to work for the Ortho Corporation as a sales representative and has been "copied with the serious 'problem of discrimination.'"

Dean of Men Robert F. Longley urged the men's freshmen class to avoid discrimination and visit all fraternities during the informal rushing period.

"For God's sake, rush all the houses," Longley advised an overflow crowd of freshmen at the annual Inter Fraternity Council Orientation Night held Thursday in McClelland Hall.

Inform freshmen Longley gave his advice in a brief address in which he informed freshmen of "the Administration's feeling toward fraternities."

He praised the present I-F Council for its "sound and responsible" leadership, which he stated has been "coping with the serious 'problem of discrimination.'"

The fraternity system, he continued, by example, can contribute to the University in other areas. He cited the fields of social living, social integrity and scholastic attainment as most important and added that the fraternities have "a lot of ground to cover in this last area."

Two thirds of the houses, he noted, "can and should be above the all men's average instead of below it."

Statistics released last week by the dean's office set the composite average of the University's 3,973 undergraduate men at 2.509 for 1963-64 while the average for the 1,970 fraternity men during that time was 2.445.

Longley Addresses I-F Orientation Program

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Central Typewriter Exchange

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For more information, please contact the university's office of student affairs.

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From Boro., Mr. Hofmann moved into the international aspects of business. He became president of the Boro. of Eibach, Incorporated, a drug firm, from Germany.

Hofmann is a junior, unmarried, without ties to the Board Chairmanship of Johnson and Johnson.

The pineapple was reached on July 1, 1964 when Mr. Hofmann became Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of Johnson and Johnson.

Soccer

Joe Togoja scored at 2:19 in the second period.

Finney showed why he was All Ivy last year and is chosen for All American this season. Although Penn passing was excellent, Finney's passes to the wings were not nearly as good. He scored the Quakers' first goal after only 13:07 of play. Finney scored again in the second quarter, making the halftime score 4-0.

Joe Togba, at wing right, after he scored the second goal.

Hofmann At Wharton

Hofmann was named to the All Ivy team last year.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Heads the still, small voice of conscience.

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Quakers Turn Back Lehigh, Elliman, Molloy Lead 13-7

**Soccer Triumph Opens Season**

By TAYE SACHS

The second Quaker offense of the season opened with a bang, last Saturday, as Penn defeated Brown 4-0. The Quakers completely dominated the game against the Brown squad.

Drexel was not a push-over team as had been thought. The Brown boys were completely humiliated.

The big score came from two All-Middle Atlantic forwards, Drexel appeared to be the only team that could keep up with the Quakers last season. The biggest score came from two All-Middle Atlantic forwards, Drexel appeared to be the only team that could keep up with the Quakers last season. The first goal came after the third goal, the second after the fourth.

The game plan, which we did all the way—indeed, maybe too long.

**No Rest For The Weary**

**LANCE LAYER**

They used to call this the City of Brotherly Love. The tranquility of the Schuylkill River, the prosaicness of a late Saturday evening in center city when all the clubs have stopped serving beer and couples shrank languidly down Chestnut Street and the streets were empty of the man on the corner to give directions—and advice; yes, it was a nice city, all very simple, and then things started happening.

The beloved Eagles battled the Lions to their knees before bowing to four points as that ran out on a probable winning rally; the more beloved, but seen to be estranged Phillips, lost six in a row to the Lions. Lehigh maintained its form in the first half, but in the second, the Lions showed a different face, and 17 points was scored.

The result couldn't have been better. The Hawk, tackle Jerry Gates, put pressure on quarterback Frank Lott that was eventually intercepted by Joe Geisel and set up Lehigh's second touchdown.

The football game against Lehigh was marked by a series of plays that were not only necessary but also helped the Quakers win the game. The defense was solid, and the offense was effective, with a total of 33 yards, had one pass intercepted, punted four times, and was also forced to call for a safety penalty, which is just what happened.

**No Sand In Their Faces**

Anthony Muller

A great Penn tradition ended Saturday as pennies were hurled from the stands to show appreciation for the efforts of the players. A group of Penn students broke the first of orange juice to the hapless frosh, and saying things like, "we're Penn, you can't win," was the last of the season story; the middle football.

Lehigh had replaced their traditional rival Lafayette as Penn's opening-game sacrificial band, but it was hard to tell because their uniforms looked the same and their style of play seemed equal.