Committee to Investigate Foreign Student Housing

By PHILIP ARKAY

The administration is "honesty aware" of the problems of foreign student housing and "impressed a firm commitment to see the problem solved quickly and efficiently," according to Dr. Charles R. Whittlesey, chairman of the ad hoc faculty subcommittee investigating foreign student housing difficulties.

Dr. Whittlesey outlined the goals and intentions of the committee, and described its position as "an intermediary between students and faculty which will initiate steps, and keep pressure on the administration." (Continued on page 6)

Law - Cost Housing Problem

Dr. Thomas A. Reiner, associate professor of regional science and a member of the investigating committee, described the problem as one of "lack of housing."

"$140 to $150 a month would not help foreign students," Reiner stated, "because only one tenth of them could afford it."

"What is needed," he continued, "are sources of subsidy that foreign students can afford at $65 per month."

The committee urges students who are not currently living in University approved housing to take only approved

(Continued on page 6)

Fire Inspection of Residences

By EILEEN ARAIA

The University Office of Residence has begun a crash program of fire inspection of all University approved housing.

Assistant Director of Residence Daniel Webster announced that on April 5 three fire inspectors started checking fire escapes and alarms in those apartments which are listed with the Office of Residence.

Webster said that the inspectors, all of whom are former city fire inspectors with ten to fifteen years previous experience, would "make a superhuman effort" to inspect the 10,000 University approved listings in four months.

Under ordinary circumstances such an Inspection would take six months.

Landlords whose apartments do not meet University standards will be notified immediately and directed to take remedial action, Webster explained.

He explained that the University generally inspects its approved housing twice a year, and noted that none of the recent fires on campus have occurred in University approved housing.

Webster said that students are urged to take only approved

(Continued on page 6)

Fire sneaks Chesnut St. Apartment; Realtor Proposes Prevention program

By KATIE LOVET

The second campus fire in fifteen days yesterday gutted a two-room apartment at 606 and Chestnut Streets. The apartment was not University-approved.

As an insurance claims adjuster estimated $10,000 damage to the apartment and property of a senior Wharton student, Daniel Davies.

"The cause of the fire is as yet unknown. The student left his apartment at 11:45. When he returned at 12:15 p.m., the fire was burning heavily. A neighbor for the building smelled smoke while working on the second floor. After discovering the fire in Davies' apartment - the first floor - he called the Philadelphia Fire Department which arrived five minutes later.

The student will be given housing if the apartment is not considered "live-in". He will be sent to Chaplain Stanley Johnson for advice from his confraternity, Robert Clappier, assistant director of Residence.

Davies said he carried no insurance for his belongings. Clappier explicated that statement

(Continued on page 6)

Dead Cockroach Makes Debut Before PSQ Assembly Committee Members

By DON MORRISON

The first letter of complaint to reach the Provisional Student Government's apartment investigation committee was reported at last night's PSQ meeting - complete with a cockroach.

A student who wished his name withheld listed complaints about his apartment at 2901 Chestnut St., and enclosed a dead cockroach, whose acclamation he had made earlier in the semester, to illustrate his plight.

The letter was mentioned in a report by Michael Neidich, president of the Investigation Committee. Neidich said he has placed boxes into which students may drop their complaints in Houston and Dittrich Halls and in the Van Pelt Library.

"We now have an efficient network for gathering complaints," Neidich commented.

Neidich also mentioned that city fire inspectors, last night, made last minute escapes in a campus apartment building by the committee, had discovered 11 violations of the city fire code before they ran out of violations to check. The inspectors reportedly returned the next day and found several more violations.

After the meeting Neidich told a reporter that Mrs. Cooper, landlord for an apartment at 216 S. 41st St., had recently been fined by the Seventh District

(Continued on page 2)
**DA Hits Mayor's Gambling Plan, Battles for "Sound Social Policy"**

By ROBERT PAUL

The report of the March Grand Jury of the city of Philadelphia protests gambling, prostitution, and drug addiction, as causes of serious disagreement between the Mayor and the District Attorney.

The major source of difficulty arises from the specific recommendations for gambling reduction. In a press conference on Tuesday, May 4, Tate expressed his view that the legalization of some forms of gambling would be a good thing for the city. He proposed that certain forms of gambling, such as off-track betting on horse races and hotlottery, should be taken under the aegis of the city.

- Echoing the report of the grand jury, as well as the reports of many previous grand juries, the Mayor declared "If gambling could be properly regulated, it would be very helpful to the police. There is only a certain amount of manpower to deal with vice and gambling, and it could be better used in fighting much more serious crime than gambling."
- The mayor further added that he thought such a policy would result in greater drug help in solving some of the city's fiscal problems.

District Attorney Arlen Specter was quick to make a complete opposition to the Mayor's proposal. He said "such a program would not solve any problems only add to them. We need better enforcement of existing laws, not modification of the present ones. The mayor," he continued, "is not to throw up our hands and say 'Legalize it' but to enforce the law."

"The great fortunes amassed by gambling," he went on, "finance other deeper and more sinister activities of organized crime. The real problem in our community is the corrupting influence of crime. I am not impressed," he continued, "by the idea of improving our financial position with money derived from gambling. The mayor be and be are better ways of ob-"..."

- "...taining the name of Connaissance for two years, serving as Chairman, as vice-chairman, as secretary, and as treasurer."
- "...in a prepared address after his election, Redish divulged his plan for drug addiction control. He said that the organization..."

**Competition Opens May 1 For Foreign Study Grants**

Competition for the 1967-68 United States Government grants for foreign study opens officially on May 1, the Department of Education announced yesterday.

Awards will be granted for study and research in primarily educational and scientific fields. More than 950 American graduate students are to be studied in any of 50 foreign countries.

Applications may be obtained from Mr. James B. Yardarm of the Federal Office of Fellowship Information at 966 S. 33rd Street any-time after May 1. The deadline for filing an application is October 26, 1966.

One of the two types of grants the U.S. Government Full Grant, which includes tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health insurance, and accident insurance, will be given to American students by universities, private donors, and foreign governments. Grants are available to countries in the American continent, in area of the Middle East, the United States, and the humanities, and other suit-able fields.

There will also be opportunities for teaching and research in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language, and to students interested in educational opportunities in Italy and Sweden for the teaching of American literature.

**Ram Named Triangle Editor**

Jeffrey Ram will be installed as editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvania Triangle at a banquet on April 27. Ram, a junior physics honors major, was appointed by the Managing Editor of the Triangle this year.

The Triangle, a student publication, includes 67 editors of the magazine are, is the official organ of the student body and the Ramona, a junior journalism major in the college, is keeping his position as Art Editor. David Wharton, a senior, is the Sports Manager from that of a regular staff member. The new staff and Lay-out Editors have not yet been appointed.

The three reediting editors are all seniors in Metalurgical Engineering and a junior, Jeffrey Ram, a junior, is the Editor-in-Chief, Jeffrey Berkis, a junior, has been appointed as Business Manager, and Daniel Goldberg, Lay-out Editor, has been appointed by the editor-in-chief, Jeffrey Ram. The Triangle has been a student publication for ten years and the campus magazine. It has printed its content for "The Triangle", a concerned group of students interested in the technical aspects of science and engineering education. It is submitted for publication in the American Chemical Society and is distributed to all students who have completed it.

Ram said that since science is such a pervasive influence in the lives of all people, "The Triangle must concern itself not only with purely scientific problems but also with how science can affect the lives of every-one."

The new editor-in-chief said that although the magazine will be more scientific, it will include many which relate to the rest of the world, and to the campus in particular.

Awards". This award would be..." given annually to a public figure"..."a significant contribu-...tion to some area of political or social..."

Redish, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was a member of the Triangle for two years, serving as a junior and was appointed as managing editor of the magazine in 1965. Redish is one of the speakers who will be giving an address to the students.

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More Fuel on the Fire

For the second time in 15 days a major apartment fire has threatened the lives of University students. Although there were no deaths or injuries in the blaze that burned out the quarters of a Wharton senior in the 3600 block of Chestnut St. yesterday, a repetition of the Sanford Hall tragedy March 23 which claimed the lives of three students would not have been impossible. As it was, yesterday's fire caused $10,000 property damage.

Student apartment dwellers, who might understandably be shaky after investigations by the Professional Student Government and the Daily Pennsylvanian last week turned up faulty wiring and insufficient fire safety equipment in many area apartments, are looking to the University administration for action to insure their safety.

The University has responded with the promise of a stepped-up investigation of University-approved apartments. The move is encouraging, but will not calm the tears of several thousand students living in non-University-approved housing.

According to Daniel T. Webster, assistant director of residence, there is little the University can do for those students. Granted, it can force a city inspection if a student comes to the dormitory office to report a fire hazard. But only about five complaints are received during a school year, Webster says, so the complaint system is nearly useless. Students either care too little about their safety to complain, or else know too little about city fire safety ordinances to recognize a violation.

Consequently, the University administration would do well to consider the following measure:

Under the authority of "In Loco Parentis", a legal term which refers to the University's right to act as a student's legal guardian, the University could force full-time, non-resident undergraduate and graduate students from living in non-University-approved housing. A number of colleges, and universities throughout the nation have such a rule.

The move would hopefully pressure all campus landlords to submit their buildings for University inspection, and would insure compliance with the University's relatively high standards of safety and cleanliness.

A measure like this one entails many problems, such as the impact it might have on the already noticeable housing shortage, and the increased personnel who would probably be needed to enforce the edict.

We realize the University must act cautiously in dealing with local property owners. The success of the current $93 million development plan depends, in part, on their cooperation.

Nonetheless, we hope the University will shed its reticence in dealing with landlords, and give more weight to the safety of its students when balancing that consideration with the other factors in the housing situation.

The plight of students in non-University-approved housing might be improved at the present time if the dormitory office would undertake a program to inform them of city fire safety requirements. Perhaps then the dormitory office would receive more than five complaints a year.

--------

Dr. Henry Gleitman, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, was born in Leipzig, Germany in 1925. He came to this country with his mother and brother, last year before the first draft in this country.

He received his B.S. in Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. For his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of California, he was a faculty member at Stanford, and during 1949-52 he was a visiting lecturer at Penn before he was made Chairman of the Department of Psychology in July, 1964.

"My friends and I tell me I am absent-minded, but they're only joking, of course," said Dr. Henry Gleitman in a recent interview with the Daily Pennsylvaniaian, "but I will admit that sometimes I can't find my car."

It is in the more interesting to note Dr. Gleitman's alleged absent-mindedness in view of the fact that his primary research interest is long-memory.

"My colleagues say that I'm in the area of animal learning, I tell them I'm in forgetting."

Hyphorical And Humorous

Dr. Gleitman teaches Psych 1, and the three-hundred or so students in the section are well-acquainted with his offbeat metaphysical and humorous methods of description.

According to Dr. Gleitman, Psychology is the one subject which can give a student an opportunity of finding out exactly what a science is. "Psychology is a frontier-science consisting of two or three block cabinets with helium peeking in all around. In a short time, the student can go from this small center of the known to the actual frontier."

Students unanimously rate him as an excellent lecturer, and conversely, Dr. Gleitman states that he enjoys teaching Psych 1. Asked of his objectives in teaching the course, Gleitman replied, "What I really want to do is convey the flavor and my own feeling and passion for the subject. In a sense, it is a human, emotional interaction."

Passionate Love

Elaborating on this "interaction," Dr. Gleitman likened his teaching method to "standing in front of a group, introducing them to a lady with whom you are passionately in love, with the objective of showing my feeling so that the group will take it on. If you don't include the group in the passion, you might as well give them a book instead of a lecture."

He added, though, that there should be an intellectual basis for it: "You can't just stand there and make love. A director who wants to present a play can inject his own feelings and interpretations, but the end-product better be Shakespeare!"

When asked of his opinion of the University's honor system at Penn, Dr. Gleitman came out in favor of it. He believes that every occupation has some primary value associated with it. In the case of the University, he cites this primary value as "the respect for truth." Moreover, he states that professors are supposed to teach this value in correlation with their subject matter.

"Every profession has its crimes," said Dr. Gleitman, "and the professor who lies about his subject or fakes research data has committed the ultimate crime of his profession." He requires that the student should partake in that role: "It is not un-American to insist that the student share those same values."

From the point of view of practicality, however, Dr. Gleitman had no comment. He asked, however, that in most of the large classes here at Penn, an honor system was outvoted by three or four to one. He attributed this to the fact that, "Most of the students here are strangers to each other in such large classes. I imagine that in smaller classes, I imagine that in smaller classes (Continued on page 4)
Eight Undergrads Disciplined By Men's Gov't. Judiciary Board

The Men's Student Judiciary (MSJ) disciplined eight undergraduates last week, chief justice David Ruttstein announced Tuesday for throwing lacrosse sticks from dormitory windows, using gasoline in the dorms, and committing minor offenses. Five students received informal conduct probation, two were handed disciplinary conduct probation and one was given a warning.

In every case, the accused must present to the hearing, conducted in an informal setting, provide an opportunity for the accused student to face his accuser, present witnesses and evidence, declare his innocence or guilt.

Because the judiciary is "not a formal court," its members examine the students and answer questions which the student poses.

Although the judges "don't profess to be lawyers," final decision is based upon "what is best of the student," according to Chief Justice Ruttstein.

The MSJ hears all reports of students behaving "adversely to the rules and regulations," both on or off campus.

It then sends the student's letter, the hearing's presence at the hearing, and stating the alleged violations. He is informed of his right to bring any witnesses and evidence for his case.

If found guilty, the student is given either informal or formal disciplinary action. Informal discipline consists of a "serious admonition" and a probationary period commensurate with the violation.

The action is not cited on the student's record, nor is he barred from campus activities. Disciplinary conduct probation is not cited on the student's permanent record and is only deleted if he has displayed "exemplary conduct" for some time of discipline through to his seventh academic semester.

Formal measures involve the same notation as in disciplinary probation and bar the student from extracurricular activities. Suspension is the harshest form of discipline.

All students have the right of appeal within one week of the decision to James P. Craft, Dean of Men and chairman of the University Committee on Student Discipline. No appeals have been made within the past two years.

The judiciary has heard 35 cases since the fall, while it heard 83 cases the past academic year only five or six students have approached the Office of Residence with complaints about housing.

Landlords (Continued from page 1)

does not carry insurance and that the University can make no provision for insuring student apartments. Although the University will do all it can to provide legal and sound measures such as housing and clothing, there is no other action they can take, according to Clappier.

Edward Shelly Jr., agent for the apartments, refused to comment. The owner of the building has not yet been disclosed.

A major fire claimed the lives of three students March 23 in the Sanford Hall apartments at 46th and Irving Sts.

The University has no such control over landlords who do not list with the Office of Residence. The only course the Office of Residence can take in these circumstances is to ask the student making the complaint to notify the city authorities. The city is the only agency authorized to deal with landlords who commit housing violations, and who have not listed with Office of Residence.

Webster noted that in the past academic year only five or six students have approached the Office of Residence with complaints about housing.

Cooper (Continued from page 1)

So, 41st St. does not have fire extinguishers on all floors of the premises, as required.

Her apartments on 217, 219, 221, 223, and 225 South 41st Street carry Red and Blue University stickers indicating approved housing. At the present time the University does not approve any of Mrs. Cooper's apartments. Mrs. Cooper stated last week that she does not ask for University approval stickers because "we no longer felt there was a need for them."

Also at the PSG meeting, a bill was passed authorizing the addition of $2 to each under graduate's activities fee for a free all-season football pass. The measure will now go to an administration committee headed by Dr. Harry Fields for approval.

Galey-Lord

**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**University Agenda**

- **D.F.P.** - The following editors, statisticians, and helpers have not turned in their vital X-3 cards. See Wilm for details.
- **KITE AND KEY** - Meeting Monday, October 7th, 7:00 p.m.
- **YACHT CLUB** - Class today 2:00 p.m., on Houston Hall steps.

**Activity Notices**

- **Mon-Fri 1-2 CH 206 or leave note at HH Information Desk.**
- **Free tutoring in all undergrad subjects. Tutors assigned Mon-Fri 1-2 CH 206 or leave note at HH Information Desk.**

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**FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS**

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**TerryElectedNewHeadOfMaskandWigClub**

The Mask and Wig Club announced new officers and members for 1966-67.

**Correction**

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's paper that Sigma Nu won the Intramural Wrestling Championship. The correct order of finish was:

1. Phi Kappa Sigma 142 pts.
2. Sigma Alph Mu 102 pts.
3. Sigma Nu 94 pts.
4. Delta Tau Delta 78 pts.
5. Phi Delta Sigma 50 pts.
6. Kappa Sigma 76 pts.

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**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE FIVE**

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**Shaw's Career To Be Staged**

The wit, irony, plain common sense, and even the physical appearance of Bernard Shaw will be recreated Saturday night, April 9, at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the YM/YWA, Broad and Pine Streets.

The Philadelphia Arts Council presents "A Life of Bernard Shaw" which includes George Bernard Shaw's writings and his personality, and excerpts from his life.

Fletcher, who knew G.B.S. well, has been in this one-man play for several months on the off-Broadway stage. Clad in Shaw's familiar Norfolk jacket and plus fours, Fletcher, in his dramatic compilation of the salty sage's own words, won excellent notices from the New York critics.

"If you can't get rid of the family skeletons, you might as well make them dance" was Shaw's cheerful dictum, and Brunswill Fletcher has put together a show full of wit, imagination, and command of the English language that were part of the G.B.S. imprint.

The Bernard Shaw story will be the final program on the Arts Council's 1965-66 season. Tickets are available at student discount rates, and they can be purchased at the box office in the YM/YWA.

**HonorSociety**

Nineteen women were elected to membership in the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Pennsylvania.

The women, members of the classes of '67 and '66, were selected on March 28, announced recently Joanne Wockenfuss, Secretary. From the class of 1966, Maureen Barrett (Economics), Dagnino Gourd (German), Sharry Lichtenstein (History), Grace R. C. McKeown (Chemistry), Joan Levenson (Philosophy), Theophil Seabrook (Sociology), Elizabeth R. Baucke (Mathematics), Elaine Shields (English), Jonathan Wright (German), Robert Young (Mathematics), Janet Kramer (English), Mariette Clare (History).

The junior girls selected were: Esther Britl (English), Margaret Wright (Chemistry), P. J. J. L. Greene (German), Susan Hewlett Biological, Judy Olick (Biology), Jane Pollack (Elementary Education), Janet Wilker (English).
Eye On Sports

Baseball's Year

Guy M. Blinn

The year nineteen hundred and sixty-six will undoubtedly prove to be one of the more decisive years in the annals of baseball pastime, baseball. Just as this is the "Year of the Horse in the Chinese people, so it might be called the "Year of the Exodous" or the "Year of the Great Holdout." It is the Year of the "Pigeon." 

Or, consider the "Year of Maury Wills, Jim Grant or Jim Mays, or that "Year of Koufax and Drysdale of Los Angeles Dodgers." 

Perhaps the coming of Maury Wills, Jim Grant or Jim Mays have made that same theatrical ring, the golden arms of Drysdale and Koufax make their major league racers, their racing and nagging all the more critical for all of us.

Unfortunately, however, for the players or for the owners in baseball just a game; instead, just as the General Motors or DuPont are based on the great-ring green-back, so baseball is based on that great American institution, the dollar.

The Realization Nuts

While it is difficult to speak against the private enterprise take-all-you-can-get-system, and for those it is even more realarily the aware that you know and nodders alike of baseball's chic racers, the players, the front office, and the business.

One can always ask what ever happened to the great old days, when those players who really "loved the game." Oldtimers recall with glee that players didn't care for anything but the sound of the "bat hitting the ball" or the "crow of the birds." 

The precedents set by the holdouts and the exoduses will, without a doubt, be a long lasting consequence for the sport.

Consider, for the moment, the large number of new stadiums being built throughout the nation by municipalities interested in attracting the dollars of the sport. Why couldn't a team pack up and not bother to have a "home run." 

Think of the amount of money that could be made if a team always "infield or bull pen" corps, from recruiting their own, begin to rise skyward. The present situation will be resolved by the personal anti-trust laws.

The precedents set by the holdouts and the exoduses will, without a doubt, have long lasting consequences for the United States. Profits would soar and attendance figures for the team would be broken and broken again.

Here Comes Hoffa

Or, what is to prevent an entire major league team, or for that matter, an infield or bull pen corps, from recruiting their own, begin to rise skyward. The present situation will be resolved by the personal anti-trust laws.

Thus, baseball has come to an era of invisibility; with its name being forever gone.

In 1959, the Philadelphia Phili
dles started a remarkable yarn that reached its climax the past summer when the suppos eupenny's threat to the top of the National League, only to blow the pennant by losing ten games in a row. Last year, the program seemed to have run its course as the Giants slumped to sixth place to the impotent dismay of local sports fans.

This year, Philadelphia super
porters are more important than ever, and the cry for a long-overdue pennant come Connie Mack Stadium cannot get much louder. In a dramatic shift of policy, Manager Gene Mauch has transformed his club from a long-range maturing team into one that has the experience and ability to win the National League Pennant this season.

In trading two promising relievers, Put Corrydale and Alex Johnson for aging veterans Bill White and Dick Groat, Mauch may have exposed himself to longer. In a dramatic shift of policy, Manager Gene Mauch has transformed his club from a long-range maturing team into one that has the experience and ability to win the National League Pennant this season.

They Can't Win

They face the situation of continuously signing mediocre players and losing money in the bargain, or paying the National colors and losing the best of their players. More than likely, the situation will be resolved by the raising of price to ballhaly, thereby passing the increased costs of operating a ball team on to the poor fan.

Thus, baseball has come to an interesting and crucial crossroads in the long and sometimes brilliant history. With its image as a game tarnished to the point of inviability; with its name being dragged through the mud by court actions and congressional hearings. It would be hard to forecast the time when the major league baseball will be able to continue their profession from the many and varied federal and state anti-trust laws.

By Jim Restivo

The National League does not have pennant races it has one pennant to the 11 teams. Yet, a dog-eat-dog battle will be a dog-eat-dog battle will be

LOS ANGELES: The Dodgers have signed contracts with Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale and may have bough themselves their pennant in a row. The "K-O"/boys team with Claude Osteen for the Dodgers wins. Maury Wills leads off a trio of new talent, and Ron Perronoski and Bob Miller head the new bullpen crew.

The Dodgers' glaring weak
ness could easily refer to anyone on the plate where their leading hitter, Wil

The National League does not have pennant races. It has one pennant to the 11 teams. Yet, a dog-eat-dog battle will be.

PHILADELPHIA: The Phillies deserve a pennant just because Gene Mauch tries harder. This must be the year if they are to be making, having traded young talent for older, proven ballplayers.

ST. LOUIS: Cardinal top brass traded away Ken Boyer along with White and Groat, and will try to build a nucleus around younger players like Alex Johnson (224 BA), and Lou Brock. Trade, with this two with the two in the outfield is steady Curt Flood. Al Jackson has been reprimised from the Mets, Art Mahaffey moves in from Philadelphia, and both will try to complement 20 game win
ner Bob Gibson. You can't say a man to do a boy's job, and the Cardinals maturing in the second division.

CHICAGO: The biggest news out of Chicago is their new manager George Leo Durocher. The Lip will start out with three top notch players and a fair pitching staff. Ernie Banks, Ron Santo, and Billy Williams combined for 94 homers and 315 RBIs. Leo will attempt to form a starting rotation out of Dick Ellsworth, Larry Jackson, Bob Buhl, and Dave Stedman. The Cubs will lose the most of the games but with the Lip around it will be a lot more interesting.

HOUSTON: The Astros, after five years of trying to piece together a team, are not looking like a brighter picture. The young American League Eastern Champions of 1965, and 1966 World Series Champions is alone at 331 at Oakland City, Jimmy Wyant, Chris Zach

54 HR and 113 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Harry Walker gets good years from the three in five year. Willie Stargell, Jim Paglialunga, and Bob Olds. Clemens combined for a total of 58 home runs and 349 RBIs. If the pitchers come through, and Manager Walker.
Champion Twins Defend AL Title, As Orioles, Chisox Bid for Pennant

By LARRY KROHN

The 1966 American and National League baseball seasons are upon us, as the major leagues prepare for a full, 162-game slate of games. Both leagues are coming off a year in which several long-time stars retired, including the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, the Detroit Tigers' Al Kaline, and the Cleveland Indians' Norm Cash. The season also marks the beginning of a new era in baseball, as several teams have undergone significant changes, including the introduction of the expansion teams the Seattle Pilots and the Minnesota Twins.

The American League

The American League has several teams that are expected to contend for the pennant this season. The Kansas City Athletics, led by pitcher Jim Kaat, are one of the teams to watch. The A's have some of the best pitching in the league, with Kaat, Art Ditmar, and Frank Lary all expected to have strong seasons. The Chicago White Sox, who finished third in the American League last season, have also made some key acquisitions, including pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm and catcher Luke Appling. The Boston Red Sox, who finished second in the American League East last season, have a strong lineup, led by outfielders Ted Williams and Ken Harrelson. The New York Yankees, who have been one of the most storied teams in baseball history, have high expectations for the season, despite the retirement of Mickey Mantle.

The National League

The National League also has several teams that are expected to contend for the pennant. The New York Mets, who finished second in the National League East last season, have made several key acquisitions, including pitcher Sandy Koufax and shortstop Maury Wills. The Los Angeles Dodgers, who have been one of the most successful teams in baseball history, have a strong lineup, led by outfielders Duke Snider and Sandy Koufax. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have not won a World Series title since 1971, have high hopes for the season, with the addition of pitcher Steve Carlton. The Philadelphia Phillies, who have not won a World Series title since 1915, have a strong pitching staff, led by pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander. The St. Louis Cardinals, who have won the World Series title seven times, have high expectations for the season, with the addition of pitcher Bob Gibson.

Fearless Predictions

How They'll Finish in '66

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
BASEBALL

VADA PINSON
Cincinnati

MICKEY MANTLE
New York (A)

ORLANDO CEPEDA
San Francisco

AL KALINE
Detroit

ERNIE BANKS
Chicago

FRANK ROBINSON
Baltimore

WILLIE MAYS
San Francisco

HANK AARON
Atlanta

BILL WHITE
Philadelphia

ED MATHEWS
Atlanta

KEN BOYER
New York (N)

ROBERTO CLEMENTE
Pittsburgh

DON DRYSDALE
Los Angeles

ELSTON HOWARD
New York (A)