USPG asks $10 hike; CPH cites misjudgement as cause of housing crisis

Student government last night recommended that the Board of Trustees increase the General Fee by $5.

Approved by a 27 to 13 voice vote, the motion was sponsored by the Student Senate. Committee chairman attacks Cooper plan

By BERNARD SCHWARTZ

President Harwell said yesterday that the present housing crisis was caused by a misjudgement in the $95 Million Dollar Development Plan.

"If we had the foresight to see that apparently was an unnecessary estimate of how many people would get for housing," the president declared, "we would have done something far earlier."

"We've been getting a great deal of support for the plan," he added, "but very little for housing."

Harwell's comment, made in a press conference in his office, followed the announcement Friday that all sophomores will be allowed to live in apartments next year because of a reduction in the Men's Dormitories.

A member of the UPSG Finance Committee yesterday attacked the chairman of the committee, Joseph Cooper, for not "utilizing or exercising the powers of the committee."

Alan Beamo, chairman of the government's Investigations Committee, also said Cooper's recommendation that finances be used to add non-government to the participating in the making and for the student body.

"The Assembly representatives to the committees, the Ivy League Committee, the Foreign Student Committee to contact him at the UPSG office."

"We have been forced to dip into the UPSG's Reserve Fund."

"We ought to avoid," Levin added, "making rules for women."

"We've been trying to avoid identification."

"If there is a provision for doing something like this, then it will continue.""

"That's bad."
Penn expands graduate project with Bryn Mawr

A joint program in the history of the biological sciences and medicine will be developed this year by the University, Bryn Mawr (Pa.) College, and the American Philosophical Society.

The program will be financed by a $234,200 grant from the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation.

Courses leading to advanced degrees in the combined field will start in Sept., 1968, for students in Bryn Mawr's Graduate School and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences here.

Joint faculty appointments to the program will be made by the two institutions. The American Philosophical Society will arrange seminars to be led by well-known scientists.

SOCIETY NEW PARTNER

The Society will join the two colleges in this extension of graduate programs which they have carried on for 30 years.

The University organized its graduate-level history and philosophy courses in the past year to education and research in these fields.

IF conducts community aid projects

Thirty-one fraternities have decided to sponsor community social projects this year.

Their decision was made at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Thursday night.

Approximately one-half of the fraternities represented were interested in lodge projects, one-third in House projects, and the rest in individual programs.

We need VOLUNTEERS

Timothy Baker, director of the University Social Services, said there is a great need for volunteers to clean and fix settlement houses and recreation facilities in the area, and fraternities might help to supply manpower.

"The fraternity program has two major benefits," Baker said, "one is that students will be exposed to social agencies and the people they help. Last year a few people who took an active role were back on their own initiative to aid these agencies. The other advantage is that agencies save money by using volunteers." Phil Delta Theta has begun action by repairing a settlement house at 26th and Lombard Sts., on the 16th and 23rd of September. Baker estimated the agency saved $600 by using their help.

Lecture set at Annenberg

Eric A. Havelock, Sterling professor of classics and chairman of the department of classics at Yale, will address a common this afternoon on "The Storage of Information in Ancient and Modern Societies."

ATTENTION SENIORS!

SIGN UP FOR SENIOR YEARBOOK PHOTOS

ALL THIS WEEK FROM 9a.m. to 5 p.m. WITH

MRS. ELDREDGE, INFORMATION DESK

HOUSTON HALL.

After 6 p.m. Call EV 2-6498
Israeli consul asks Jews to build careers in Israel

BY BARBARA SLOPAK

Israeli Consul General Yissakhah Ben Yaskov Friday called upon Jewish University students to consider building their lives in Israel. Speaking at the Hillel Foundation, Ben Yaskov said he would guarantee employment to University students who want to spend the summer of 1968 in the Jewish state.

Commenting on the recent Israeli war, the consul said that "the move Israel made during the six-day war had one objective: to secure our survival."

He said that there was a potential danger of a second Jewish holocaust, referring to Hitler's massacre of six million Jews. "We could not erase that danger with words alone," he declared. "Israel is willing to pay a price for peace -- how high is another matter."

Ben Yaskov stressed that Israel would not surrender her newly won territories, despite the burdens of maintaining them, until the Arab nations recognized her existence. He said that Israel would help to support any foreign nation that recognized that existence.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE

Ben Yaskov has served as Israel's representative to the Philadelphia area for the last three years. Hillel Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz cited his contributions to the Philadelphia Jewish community.

Rabbi Berkowitz encouraged the students to buy Israeli products on the American market to help bolster the troubled Israeli economy.

MEN AND WOMEN DAY OR NIGHT WORK

Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time drivers. Here is an opportunity for pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.

Over the years thousands of college students have driven Yellow Cabs to aid in their financial needs.

Qualifications: 21 years of age; current Penna. Driver's License; proof of driver's license for 2 years.

Apply YELLOW CAB COMPANY

Employment Office
150 South 12th Street
Monday through Thursday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

THE R.L.C. proudly presents

Alain Resnais'
HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 at 7:15 and 9:30 in the UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Don't miss this poignant, brilliantly artistic film about the love between a Japanese architect and a French actress. Time calls it "an intense, original, and ambitious piece of cinema."

WITH the celebrated short THE GOLDEN FISH

We invite you to join the club and to be a part of our 1967-68 activities. As a special welcome, offer FREE ADMISSION FOR MEMBERS

you can join before the showings, so be sure to be there early

TONIGHT!! SPECIAL MEMBERS NIGHT!!

Tickets On Sale In Houston Hall

Tickets Now On Sale For

STOP THE WORLD

H.H. receives computer info.

As an outgrowth of the computerized Master Activities Calendar and centralization of scheduling events, an automatic information answering system has been installed in Houston Hall, Anthony S. Codding, director of Houston Hall, recently announced.

The system will be used to service incoming queries after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day during weekends.

The automatic answering service system operates on the Houston Hall information extension 7581. All important daily events taking place at the University or announced in the Daily Pennsylvanian are fed into the system each day. Events for the weekend are recorded on Friday afternoon, Codding said.

In the event that the desired information is not listed on the tapes, the extension of the Houston Hall night and weekend manager is given at the end of the recording.

Codding said that students can have campus events recorded on the tape by calling 894-7581 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., any weekday and giving the information to the Houston Hall Information Desk supervisor.

HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS

TO CANVAS THIS WEEK

"But," he added, "at least 25% of the $.40 will be going to some University charity." The remainder will cover the cost of any clerical work involved.

Shore and Kurst will be at the nurses' dorm Monday, Hill Hall Tuesday, and at McClelland Hall Wednesday to distribute more of the computer center's information answering system.

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"PHENOMENAL RESPONSE"

Shore, a College senior, and his co-worker, Ken Furst, Wharton '68, have spent the past few weeks distributing the form around campus and said the response has been "phenomenal."

"We were originally going to stop after activities night, but we decided to extend the deadline as we got more of our publicity too late," said Shore. "We now have over 250 names."

Shore emphasized the system, by which respondents will be matched according to computer, is primarily for freshmen.

"The system is primarily for freshmen," said Shore, "and we now have over 250 names." Shore said that he would guarantee employment to University students who want to spend the summer of 1968 in the Jewish state.

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"TOTAL INVOLVEMENT SEEN"

"We hope to eventually have a system whereby any university with a computer would ask each incoming freshman whether he would like to be programmed. He could then come to school with ten dates to call," he said. Participation would, of course, be voluntary.

As the two originators of the system are a non-profit "organization," they are being given free use of the University computer center. The $.40 charge was made mainly because they didn't know how much to charge, according to Shore.

TO STOP AT H.H.

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A reliable source

A riotous time in Detroit

Detroit (Sept. 22) — The Russian poet Vsevolod Vlaminck calls it "Antiworld." To Michael Harrington, it's "The Other America." To some of the space-time phenomenon, probably sees it as the dustily doings of the "hunkers," locals call Detroit baby.

Stirring here on the sixth floor of the mammoth Fo.: Detroit, 10,000 or more of the metropolis pattern are easy to see. The bellhops were there. There's a color TV in the lobby. The room is authentic imitation French provincial. The rugs are Persian, the yielded furniture is ermine, the "candy" doors are plywood—cheap plywood.

But the show is the locus of what Detroiters (white Detroiters) call the "dastardy doings of the "honkies." Here the poet Vosnesensky calls it "Antiworld." The Daily Pennsylvanian publishes letters to the editor subject to the following

Q.: Many college students, surveys show, are here to get, not to know. They have a lot of spare time these days. They are a topic of conversation other than the dull drudgery of tightening nut number 3. When a single person is seated with a budget larger than the continent of Africa — why, some of those ducks have made this campus their home," exclaims the editor.

A. As we have been trying to get the people in come and work for Chevrolet. They just lack the necessary skills. It's a matter of how many of your colored employees have a place in the entertainment. It's Detroit, baby. A few of us have jobs on 1968 Chevrolet cars," reads the press release.

A. Poor, you can see the 2000 odd different exterior color "chips" which GM is introducing this spring.

A. Well, that means you are doing nothing related to help societal ill. While we might step in the St. Regis for example, it's a short walk to the end zone. Since GM is the largest corporation on the world — with a budget larger than the continent of Africa — we would like to know what are doing to make life better for the residents of Detroit's black ghettos.

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A. Well, glad you asked me that. Why, we have some plants near Detroit area where over 70 per cent of the employees are colored.

Q. Why are you actively recruiting Negroes?

A. Yes, but of course we don't discriminate against white men. The driver.

Q. This is very nice. How many of your colored employees have a place in the entertainment. It's Detroit, baby.

A. 35,000. Well isn't it a disproportionately large number?

A. You're correct. We have a lot of employees here in Detroit.

A. We have been trying to get the people in come and work for Chevrolet. They just lack the necessary skills. They even have a special light to look at the colors with. "Push this switch," says the Pt. man, "and the lights will adjust themselves."

A. Push this switch, "says the Pt.'s man, "and the lights will adjust themselves."

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Hill Hall's dinner-mixers rival campus restaurants

BY MARTIN GILMAN

Hill Hall's dinner mixers will soon be the talk of campus life. As the semester begins, Hill Hall's Dining Hall's Tom Smith is working on plans to turn dinner mixers into a regular occurrence. Tom Smith, who has worked at Hill Hall for 10 years, said, "The dinner mixers are a great way to make new friends and try new foods." The mixers are open to all students and are held every Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Chuck Berry, Spoonful set to rock in Palestro

SPOONFUL SING HITS

John Sebastian, often called the American counterpart of Lennon-McCartney, will lead the Spoonful through their great repertoire. Among their most popular hits are "Do You Believe in Magic," "Summer in the City," and "Young Girl." Penn is fortunate in hosting two of America's greatest performers, singing the hits that the Banana Split and the Lovin' Spoonful represent.

SELLOUT EXPECTED

Tickets for the spectacular have been going fast. As many of the heat seats are already sold and advertising has been extended throughout the Philadelphia area. Penn students are advised to purchase their tickets soon, as all tickets are on sale at the Hill Hall lobby.

As an added feature the Pennsylvanians football team will be presented at 7:00 p.m.

CALL 594-7535

Action line

QUESTION: Can you please find out where I can pick up a form for the women's dormitory? ACTION: After an extensive search of Philadelphia book stores, the Internet, and at the Women's Dormitory office, I found no forms available. If you need a form, please contact the Women's Dormitory office directly.

Complaint

The Dean of Men's office said that complaints should be sent to the Office of Student Affairs. If you have any complaints, please contact them directly.

Housing

By Martin Gilman

The issue of housing is a common concern among students. The Housing Office is working on finding solutions to common issues such as parking and noise. The Office is also working on creating a more welcoming environment for new students.

Action line

QUESTION: Can you please find out if there are any available rooms in the residence hall? ACTION: After a quick check of the residence hall, I found that there are several available rooms. If you need further assistance, please contact the Residence Hall Office directly.

Action line

QUESTION: What is the policy on noise and music in the residence hall? ACTION: The policy on noise and music in the residence hall is that music should be played at a reasonable volume. If you have any concerns about noise, please contact the Residence Hall Office directly.

Action line

QUESTION: Can you please find out where I can find information about upcoming concerts? ACTION: The University sponsors a variety of concerts throughout the year. You can find information about upcoming concerts on the University's website or by contacting the Office of Student Affairs.

Action line

QUESTION: Is there any information about the campus shuttle service? ACTION: The campus shuttle service is available during the academic year. You can find information about the shuttle service on the University's website or by contacting the Office of Student Affairs.

Action line

QUESTION: Is there any information about the campus safety services? ACTION: The campus safety services are available 24/7. You can find information about the safety services on the University's website or by contacting the Office of Student Affairs.

Action line

QUESTION: Is there any information about the campus food services? ACTION: The campus food services are available during the academic year. You can find information about the food services on the University's website or by contacting the Office of Student Affairs.

Action line

QUESTION: Is there any information about the campus facilities? ACTION: The campus facilities are available during the academic year. You can find information about the facilities on the University's website or by contacting the Office of Student Affairs.

Action line

QUESTION: Is there any information about the campus transportation services? ACTION: The campus transportation services are available during the academic year. You can find information about the transportation services on the University's website or by contacting the Office of Student Affairs.
By Robert Johnson

New York (CPS) — They are a subject that many readers might not care to discuss. Doctrinal hairsplitting continues.

Charles Muller, a life-long native of Brooklyn, joined the movement when he was 16. He recalled furiously, "I was always studying. I went to school and I studied. I was always thinking."

Delegates to the Third Annual Socialist Scholars Conference held last weekend at the New York Hilton were among the many thousands of non-Russians throughout the world who have often been accused of end- ing any doctrinal hairsplitting. Machiavellian posers might have noted that even a stout resistance to domestic and international political realities, whatever the time and place.

Varieties of view, certainly, if this conference were to round out the picture of our society's formative, there is still no lack of a variety of viewpoints, just as about everything politically left of center seemed to be represented, from those mapping money, distributing pamphlets, and waving flags for the National Liberation Front to many a strad old New York publisher intent only on selling a few books.

Most of the speeches and debates, however, were strangely restrained, in sharp contrast to the National Conference on New Politics held a week ago in the plush surrounding of Chicago's Palmer House. Everyone seemed devoted to the merits and demise of the issues as they were analyzed at hand. There were few speeches that might be seen in the crowds and very little real political organization ga- zing down at the audience of long-haired speakers differed widely in content and perspective, they almost universally supported the academic-scientific political, pragmatic, revolutionary politics.

Vietnam rarely mentioned Vietnam was a subject many never directly once mentioned; but on the few occasions when politi- cal reference to it was made, they always drew spontaneous applause.

Students and youth in general were also paid little heed. While in abundance as delegates and readers of literature, there appeared to be no one under thirty on any of the first day's sessions, and no one who said them.

One exception to middle-age sensibility, however, was University of California at Irvine professor Peter Cluesner, with student hero Paul Goodman, has declared that he hopes to play a better society rests with America's youth.

The type of social criticism with which the conference was so filled was, he said, however, radical, a discursive substitute for action. This "popular art form," Cluesner claimed, is a "poetic universe of discourse" built on a conventional, rhetorical call to action that stands as a call to revolution. With the power of words, every- one can say what something is doing, she said. "President Johnson, for example, announced he would be here to settle the conditions in the ghettoes; and appointed a study commission." Cluesner said.

"I...The power of words legitimizes the puny efforts of the present."

It is all fine social therapy, Cluesner said. People first learn to play and then criticize the puny efforts of the present. It makes "our present social system gone mad" seem like one whose pieces are almost ready to fall off their board and make for a consistent millenium.

Cluesner said, provides good adjunctive therapy for main- taining the capitalist system, in- satistibilizing diversity and ad- ministering verbal but never po- litical shocks.

From there, he said, there is no place to go but to one's own private world. Like LSD apostle Timothy Leary who finds even worse ways of getting high, in a swinging world; or to take the first step.

"The delusion of stability has been swept away."

Irrising, one of the editors of the impeccably radical "Dissenter" magazine, held forth on Sunday at the conference with a speech about his changed view of the welfare state. He said he had firm confidence in the system; he was able to change in the air, he said. "Fame, conflict, vio- lence and madness," he wrote and said, "are not the way to get a better society...."

He was less clear, however, about what he thought ought to be created, and how. He cheered the crumbling of the welfare state, but worried that it was the military who was causing it. Yet he saw little possibility of a mass society of mass content. History, he said, indicated against such a possibility.

One of the traditional con- cepts of the socialist scholars and writers, international politics, was, however, left to commune with some new intellectual life and poten- tial in the course of three semi- nars devoted to areas of interest; topics: the ruling class in foreign affairs; war and the revolutionary war, and the organization.

William Domhoff of the Uni- versity of California at Santa Cruz and David Eakin of San Jose State College presented a self-styled C. Wright Mills analysis of "Planners for the Ruling Class," drawing for ins- giration on contemporary politi- cal research on power elites rather than older Marxist con- ceptions of more narrowly econo- mic capitalist exploiters.

Wealth Controls Policy

The empirical evidence of tradi- tional control by business men is aimed at the type who mindlessly copied corporate rich of the" entrusted by" making it, Domhoff said, overwhelming. He listed a number of what he thought were the devices of which this control is exercised. Among them:

The prestigious Council on Foreign Relations, publisher of most of the work of the so-called "gurus" of current affairs, is an example of the type; and the State Department's high level Policy Planning Board.

(Continued on page 7)

Classified

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HOME LIVING ROOM SETS - All new & used hi-fi and stereo. NEW LIVING ROOM SET CON- SISTS OF "GREAT" SOFA AND MATCHING ARMCHAIR AND TABLES. Call EV 3-5234.

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13th STREET - Located on 1206 North 13th. Phone 705-7952.

13th STREET AGENCY - Located on 1206 North 13th. Phone 705-7952.

E. V. photography, 13th STREET - Located on 1206 North 13th. Phone 705-7952.

Photography Class - Eve, Reg. 10/5 $30. All phases, including darkroom work. Hrynchak, 2179 2355 EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN PHOTOGRAPHY. Call TBC 2433 159-0354.

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Mandatory day at 11 a.m. in the Rehearsal today 5 p.m. in 108 Harrison Houston Hall Franklin Room. All MITTEE: Bitch-in today at 11:00.

CLUB: Hiroshima, Mon Amour University Museum, tonight, 7:15 and The Golden Fish at the University of Pennsylvania.

outs (Bring appropriate instruments all week in Houston Hall's to sign the NegotiationNow* petition. The bomb, however, seemed to a great number of students in the activities of the Romance Languages Club, we invite you to drop by our office 305 Penrose Hall between 8 and 5 p.m., or call, ext. 617.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB: The RLC, invites everyone to speak French, Italian, or Spanish to join us for lunch every Tuesday, and Friday.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Smokey for prospective members to day in the Smith Penrose Room, Houston Hall at 6 p.m.

SWIMMIING Meeting of all swimmers, varsity and freshmen, 11 a.m., today, Training House.

TRANSLATION: Translatory Overseas Experience Tours will be held at 11 a.m. today in Bennett Union Lounge.

(Guest for weddings, parties, and inaugurations, only $6,600, Special Low Rates, for details call 45 MALT LIQUOR. Suit for men over 50, and also for men under 50. Money back guarantee.)

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One solution for complete lens care

Lensina's special properties assure a smoother, non-irritating lens care. A safe alternative to your contacts. To which Michael Wreszin of Free University said, "I never thought I could be so contribute to an anti-war environment.

CONTACT WEAKENERS.

More friendly than revolutionary, and certainly more congenial than an academic gathering and seemingly less disturbing. He thought that the Soviet Union's Eastern Europe was a distinct possibility. The influence of modern "ruling class" studies, however, troubled their history in the academic world. The bomb, however, seemed to a great number of students in dormitories.

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Penn’s All-American Harriers Face Rutgers; Leads by BART STICHMAN

There is a returning All-American football player at Penn, in 1967’s Bill Creden-
den or George Burrell. According
to the coaches, Jim Samuels was the only 150-lb. football backfield last year.
Of course, lightweight All-Americans aren’t in quite as select a group as the offensive
defensive varsity squad; there are hundreds of varsity college teams in the nation and only
the seven EFL teams in lightweight ball. But it is still no mean feat to be selected
from a fifth-place squad.

To gain his All-American status, Samuels led the Quak-
ers in scoring, yards rushing and receiving. The 150-lb. backfield was a major reason for Penn’s two-place rise from
the cellar last year.

LIGHT WEIGHTLIGHT

Samuels considers himself small even by lightweight stand-
ards, “By game-time,” he said, “I will have gained fifteen pounds, and from a fifth-place squad. There are only
meant feat to be selected
for Penn’s two-place rise from
the cellar last year.

About 1205 The Quakers are counting on more for blocking
offense. The service academies, Army and Navy, have had
many of their bigs, but the coach believes
in the varsity’s. We can’t really
dislike Army and Navy."

"So with a good start, Sam-

"Go for a good start," Sam-

JERRY WILLIAMS and BILL CALDWELL
Hard work, high morale

Millen looks for good season
as freshmen hold depth, spirit
By DAN KAPLAN

A strong battle for the starting
assignments is shaping up as the
freshman squad pre-
pares for its opening game two
weeks off.

Aggressiveness is the team’s
main attribute, according to
Coach Ken Millen, who has
the task of uniting a group of
boys who have never played
together into a winning foot-
ball team.

LAST YEAR FROSH 6-1

Though Millen would like to
duplicate last year’s fresh-
record of 6-1, he does not con-

EGAN’S MICHIR IS HERE

The most familiar to Phila-
delphia residents is Punche
Micir, who gained recognition
playing out of Bishop Egan in
the Phibs. Catholic League.
Egan went on the city title
last year.

Also vying for the top spot is
Stowe Townsend of Glenside, who
has a little speed edge on
Micir, and Dave Feldenfrank from
Bermont High, who stands 6’ 5”
and goes 200 pounds.

The top halfbacks at this stage
appear to be from Trenon of
Glassport, Pa.; Dave Hamil,
Fairhaven, N.J.; Dave Whit-
ting, Glassport, Pa.; Jim Kna-
rl, Defiance, Ohio, and Dick

KENNETH MILLEN

The Penn freshman football coach
has announced the following
members of the 1967 Penn foon-
ball team:

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

The suggestion that a weight
lifting club be formed at Penn
has received the blessings of
George Munger, head of the
physical education department. If
enough students are interested, Penn will be the first in the Ivy League
to have a weight lifting club. The club is being organized by John
Sawyer, who was in charge of
those “who enjoy the sport of
body building.” Assistant coach
is Thaddeus Rishofsky, and

Millen is planning to play
several boys both ways. On
defense he is working 54 Oak-
hamshire defense with some
variations. Outstanding on defense
are the ends_tydeyan and
Kishafsky, Prodmson in tac-
tics and Faddy at guard. Other

ORIGINAL CHAMPION"

Dave Ladanye, the top

For last year’s surprisingly easy
victory by the Penn varsity’s chances for a successful season,
shaped up well.

The Quakers, led by the

The top performers were Mark
Dean at guard and Fred_Craven
decade.

The frosh start their season
a week from Saturday a-
gainst Lafayette, and Millen
pleased with his team’s ability
and desire to learn, is hoping
for a good season.

IF results

Last Thursday’s Results

Philadelphia Phillies 2, 6, 18, 21
Philadelphia Dodgers 2, 1, 2, 12

Dave Goodwin Back on the track

Captain Earl Andrews, who
finished seventh, will lead a
team consisting of Bill Kelso,
Jerry Wittersmee, and Bill Cald-
well, who finished second, third
and fifth respectively last year,
along with sophomores Bob
Acci, Art and Bob Loken and
senior Dave Goodwin against
Rutgers.

TODAY’S UP

Summing up the prospects for
the meet, Coach Tuppeny
commented, “The boys have
worked as hard as any team
possibly could, and despite the
injuries, their morale is very
high. However, Rutgers is much
improved over last year, and
this will be their third meet
already this year. In short, the
meet is a complete toss-
up.

Varsity baseball

All seniors, juniors, and
seniors interested in playing
varsity baseball should report
to 4th Street and Woodland
Avenue Monday and Wednesday at
4 P.M.