UNIVERSITY MEDICAL TEAM IN ALGERIA
The return to normalcy

YES, THINGS are back to normal. Cars are again parked in front of fire plugs and the check-cashing line in Houston Hall once again reaches past the outside door on Friday afternoon. The intersection at 37th and Spruce again resembles Times Square in the number of humans and automobiles attempting to cross at the same time. The library is again populated with large numbers of students (only this year the library in question is the shiny new Van Pelt Library). And little clots of students can be spotted around the campus, discussing everything from politics to Saturday night’s date. (This is particularly noticeable around Houston Hall, where the men can be observed observing the freshman women.) Houston Hall is again jammed, and one more often than not takes his coffee standing up. (This is particularly rough on the University’s year-round population which, during the summer, had got used to sitting down.) The freshmen at the Opening Exercises on September 7 were told that they comprised Pennsylvania’s best-qualified class ever to enter the University. And some of the oldsters in the audience congratulated themselves silently that they didn’t have to meet today’s standards. People are everywhere.

In other words, the students are back after their summer vacation. And Pennsylvania is once again a busy, bustling, exciting place to be.
Of awards and such

All editors, whether they have any writing talent or not, reach that point in their careers at which they desire to write a regular column. (This is similar to the comedian who longs to do a straight dramatic role.) I seem to have reached that point here at Pennsylvania, so what follows is the first installment of what I hope will be a regular—and readable—part of the Gazette each month. Incidentally, I shall use the first person pronoun, because it is the editor only who is writing, and the editorial "we" can often be confusing.

The evening of June 25 found me at Philadelphia International Airport ready to begin a 58-hour journey which would take me almost across the continent twice and still provide 23 hours at one of Canada's—and the world's—loveliest spots. Although I had not planned to attend the American Alumni Council's annual summer convention, in Banff, Alberta, I was now on my way. And the reason was certainly sufficient to make that long a trip in so short a time: the Gazette had won several honors in the Council's annual magazine competition, and I was to be present at the awards ceremony to pick them up.

The magazine awards fall into three categories. There are the so-called general awards, in which the magazines are judged on six different aspects of their work. In this area, the Gazette received honorable mentions for its faculty coverage and for its photographic content. And it won a third place for its alumni coverage.

A second category is the so-called special award, presented to magazines for specific items not covered in the general awards. Here, the Gazette won an award for (the citation says) "the high quality of writing" by my wife, Christine, in her article based on her interview with Sheila Auerbach, '61 CW, which appeared in the May, 1961, issue. The title of the article: "College

is Really to Teach You to Think."

Finally, saving the best to the last, the Gazette was named one of the ten best alumni magazines in the country, joining the publications from the University of California (Berkeley), Carnegie Tech, Johns Hopkins, Rensselaer, the School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins, Sarah Lawrence, Simmons, Temple, and Washington University (St. Louis).

It would be the understatement of the year to say I was a happy guy. I have never been able to be blissed about this sort of thing, and I hope I never will be. I want to record here my thanks to Leonard C. Dill, Jr., for giving me the kind of editorial freedom which almost all alumni editors claim they have but only a few of us really have.

So we begin another year, trying to tell the story of the University of Pennsylvania, surely one of the most exciting American universities. As always, your comments on the Gazette are welcome—in fact, are solicited. While I was happy to find out what six judges thought about the magazine, I am more interested in what you, the reader, thinks.

—RMR

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AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL
1962
Top Ten Alumni Magazine

In recognition of all-around editorial excellence and high professional standards, this citation is presented to

The Pennsylvania Gazette

as one of the Top Ten Alumni Magazines of the Year in the American Alumni Council Annual Publications Competition.

President
Charles F. McKeen
Director of Alumni Publications

The Pennsylvania Gazette
THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE

In this issue

THE COVER: Dr. William S. Blakemore, a member of the Pennsylvania medical team which spent the month of August in Algeria, sets a cast on an Algerian child's leg. The nurse is one of the few Algerian nurses available. See pages 4-11. (Photograph by Anders Holmquist—Black Star)

4

Pennsylvania Medical Team in Algeria
The story, in text and pictures, of a fascinating experience for seven Pennsylvania doctors and technicians—a month spent in strife-torn Algeria.

12

The True Story of the Glockenspiel and the Great '36 Team
Maybe a glockenspiel is what the Red and Blue team of today needs.

13

Joy on Becoming a Nurse
Sixty-five young women became R.N.'s on August 30, and it was a joyful experience for each.

16

The Red and Blue in '62
Pennsylvania's sports publicity director discusses the football prospects for 1962: there should be improvement over 1961.

24

A Washington Conference for UPAC
The clubs will hold their 1962 Conference in the stimulating atmosphere of the nation's capital.

OTHER FEATURES

1 The Return to Normalcy
2 A Pennsylvania Notebook
18 On Campus
24 Alumni Notes
28 New Records for Annual Giving
30 Reunion Reports
38 Necrology
40 The Case for Books

PICTURES IN THIS ISSUE
Cover, Anders Holmquist—Black Star; Inside front cover, Peter Dechert; 4-11, Anders Holmquist—Black Star; 13-15, James Puring.
PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL TEAM IN ALGERIA

Photographed for The Pennsylvania Gazette by Anders Holmquist—Black Star
THE doctor in the photograph on the preceding pages, Dr. Lewis L. Coriell (far left in picture), is examining and prescribing for an Algerian boy who has congenital syphilis. In the photograph on the cover of this issue, Dr. William S. Blakemore is resetting a cast on a child's leg, the original cast having been taken off too soon by the child’s mother. These are just two of the hundreds of cases treated by a University of Pennsylvania medical team which spent the month of August in Algeria under an emergency program developed by MEDICO, a service of CARE, at the request of the Algerian Provisional Government.

The Pennsylvania team was headed by Dr. George D. Ludwig, ’46 M, associate professor of medicine in the School of Medicine. Other members were:

Dr. Blakemore, ’45 M, professor of surgery in the School of Medicine and School of Medicine and chairman of the Graduate School’s surgery department;

Dr. Coriell, associate professor of pediatrics in the School of Medicine and director of the South Jersey Medical Research Foundation in Camden;

Dr. Elsa Kertesz, instructor in ophthalmology in the School of Medicine;

Dr. Moreye Nusbaum, instructor in surgery in the Graduate School of Medicine;

Dr. Janet Parker, Fellow in radiology at Temple University Hospital;

Dr. Philip H. Sechzer, assistant professor of anesthesiology in the School of Medicine.

Two technicians, Miss Yolanda Acinapuria, x-ray technician, and Miss Dorothy Senesky, laboratory technician, both of University Hospital, were included.

The Pennsylvania team was the second to participate in the project (a group from the University of Chicago arrived in Algiers in July and a third team was present in September). They were located in the Beni-Messous Hospital (picture at left) in the city of Algiers. The hospital was built by the French in the 1930s, but the exodus from Algeria of many French doctors, nurses, and skilled technicians left the hospital—and the nation as a whole—critically short of medical personnel. Much of the hospital had been unused until the arrival of the Chicago team.

IN MID-AUGUST, Dr. Ludwig sent an interim report to MEDICO. Here are some excerpts:

"We have about 200 children. Pitiful cases. Fifteen infants died from infantile diarrhea several weeks ago. . . . The problem of infection is almost overwhelming. Almost every patient operated upon during the first week of surgery developed wound infections. Numerous patients have been admitted with multiple abscesses. The problem of flies and mosquitoes probably is the chief factor in the spread of infection. . . . The lack of personnel to keep the central supply room of the operating room and the crying need for more nursing help for post-operative nursing makes chest surgery almost prohibitive. . . . There is only one nurse to cover the entire surgical part of the hospital from 3 p.m. to 11, and none through the night. . . . The out-patient clinic has increased tremendously. On August 10 they were lined up from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Some were from great distances, 300 to 400 miles away—even one from the Sahara Desert. One turned out to be the musician who wrote the score for the motion picture, 'Algiers.' He has diabetes, an abscess and a cataract. . . . The quality of surgery practiced by the French upon the Moslems was first-rate, as nearly as we can tell. The tragedies arose from neglect with the mass exodus of French physicians. Many patients, especially children, were left with no medical care at all . . . ."

A letter written August 31 found Dr. Ludwig more hopeful: "The last two weeks have been superb. We have been able to perform major surgery including chest surgery. The pediatric ward is in excellent control. The deaths from infantile diarrhea have been checked." But he also wrote that "things have again become rather precarious. . . . We were very busy the last few nights with emergency operations because of the machine gun fighting that broke out in the Casbah . . . . We have had numerous fresh bullet wounds and shrapnel wounds from grenades all along but these were mostly from accidents. . . . It was most touching to see throngs of Moslems marching en masse into the center of Algiers to protest against the possibility of civil war."

Dr. Kertesz operates (right) on the eye of an elderly Algerian woman.
Dr. Ludwig, here in the out-patient clinic, turns to speak to one of the waiting veiled Moslem women.

Dr. Blakemore, discussing a case with the other doctors, turns to take a look at an x-ray.
Dr. Coriell examines a critically-ill Algerian child.

Dr. Ludwig examines an A.L.N. (Algerian army) soldier.

Dr. Blakemore looks over a young Algerian injured in an automobile accident.
A Staff Meeting, Moments of Relaxation

The reception of the Algerian people, Dr. Ludwig wrote in his letter of August 31, "has been remarkable. 'Medicin Americain' has become a password through roadblocks and an enre to anything there is to do and see. A grand banquet was held in one of the Algerian homes that was attended by the Grand Mustapha of Algiers." Until the gunfighting which broke out in the Casbah in late August, "we had been able to move about freely. All of us had been escorted through the Casbah, to the Roman ruins at Cherchell, to other hospitals, the provisional capitol at Roche Noire. We had free access to one of Algeria's most beautiful private beaches."

"Some recreation," Dr. Ludwig had written earlier, "is an absolute necessity since the work is very hard and it is necessary to keep all from going stir crazy." Twelve- to 20-hour days were commonplace for the members of the team. After a long day of seeing patients, the doctors often served as nurses during the evening hours. There was cooperation from many sources, Dr. Ludwig reported: "We have had the almost daily assistance of the two daughters of the British Consul General, and the daughter of the German Consul General, as well as three missionaries of the North African mission."

On the final evening, the Pennsylvanians had a party for their associates of the past month. "Even in Algeria, whether it be French or Arab, the music is American, the dancing the twist or others with which we were all familiar. It was a wonderful evening."
The hospital doctors (Americans plus others from Yugoslavia, Egypt, Belgium, and Spain) and nurses meet to discuss several cases.

Dr. Coriell regularly took some of the Algerian children who were hospital patients to the beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Blakemore relax outside their villa. They joined the team on returning from Moscow, where Dr. Blakemore presented a paper at the 8th International Cancer Congress.
The True Story of the GLOCKENSPIEL and the Great '36 Team

By KARL G. MILLER

THIS is the true story of the great Pennsylvania football team of 1936 with its famed "Destiny Backfield." As a matter of fact, the going had been extremely rough in the previous season of 1935 in spite of what seemed to be excellent material and plenty of talent. In the fall of 1935, the schedule opened with a heartbreakingly 6-7 loss to Princeton, followed by devastating 20-31 defeat by Yale after the Red and Blue had taken a 20-0 lead. The team seemed to be finding itself in the two "breather" games which followed, beating Columbia 34-0 and wallopine Lafayette 67-0.

The next game was at Ann Arbor with one of the weakest Michigan teams of the century. Even though it had lost to Princeton and Yale, Pennsylvania ruled as favorite but came home after a 6-16 licking. The situation was almost duplicated the following Saturday, when Navy, which had been going nowhere at all, came to Franklin Field. Again Pennsylvania was the favorite, this time by two touchdowns, and Navy took home all of the marbles with a 13-0 victory. With Penn State and Cornell coming up to close the season, it was indeed a gloomy outlook.

Now it happens that for many years members of the department of psychology and their wives, all avid football fans, had occupied a block of 24 seats in the faculty section, S-K Lower, Rows 19 and 20. Furthermore, one of the senior and most hospitable members of the staff had established the tradition of inviting the whole party to his home on the evening following the Navy game each fall for companionship, camaraderie, and post mortems. It was a subdued and unhappy gathering that evening until someone suggested that was up to the psychology department to come to the rescue and put the football team back on its feet.

THERE ensued a very pretty illustration of the procedures followed by a group of scientists confronted with a complex problem of human behavior. One hypothesis after another was proposed, discussed, analyzed, and discarded. But finally the solution was discovered—the single factor in the whole equation which correlated perfectly with Pennsylvania’s victories and defeats. After checking and double-checking the data, it was agreed that we lost the game whenever the visiting band included a glockenspiel, and that we won when that particular handicap was absent. The conclusion was obvious and inevitable: the psychology department must immediately provide a glockenspiel for the Pennsylvania band!

This decision having been reached late on Saturday evening, nothing could be done until Monday morning—and the Penn State game was coming up. The first order of business was to consult the band management and be assured that a glockenspiel would be welcomed and would appear on Franklin Field on the coming Saturday. Provided that it was available for band practice and drill on Museum Field not later than two o’clock on Friday afternoon.

Then came a real stumbling block. Inquiry of a number of band-instrument establishments in Philadelphia disclosed the astonishing fact that not a single glockenspiel was to be had in the great city. It was learned, however, that glockenspiels are indigenous to Decatur, Ill., and a long-distance telephone call was immediately put in. The news from Decatur was even worse. No glockenspiels were in stock and a special order could not be completed before Thursday.

Decatur then agreed that at noon on Thursday a glockenspiel would be rushed by car to Springfield, Ill., where it would be put on a plane for Chicago, where it would be transferred to a plane for Camden, N.J., (then the Philadelphia Airport), where it would arrive by noon on Friday.

Having made all of the necessary arrangements for the glockenspiel itself, two further steps were necessary before the job was done. First was a notice in the Daily Pennsylvanian calling for the services of a glockenspiel player. This brought an immediate response from a young freshman who met the requirements and immediately signed up. Now a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, the freshman glockenspieler has since confessed that he had never before had a glockenspiel in his hands, but that he was a competent pianist, wanted to be in the University band where a piano-player was not in demand, and was sure that with his knowledge of the piano he could master the glockenspiel without difficulty. He did.

The final and crucial link in the chain was a conference with Harvey Harman, head coach of the football team. He was assured that the psychology department had solved his problems, was in complete control of the situation, and there was nothing further to worry about. Harvey promi-
ised that he would pass the good news on to the football squad, and there is every reason to believe that he did so. The stage was now set for the Penn State game on Saturday.

State came on Franklin Field that afternoon as favorite by two touchdowns in view of Pennsylvania's losses to Princeton, Yale, Michigan, and Navy. The Pennsylvania band marched on the field before the game with the bell-like tones of the glockenspiel high and clear above the other instruments. The psychology department sat back and relaxed. The final score was Pennsylvania 33, Penn State 6. The Cornell game was played on Thanksgiving Day, again the bell-like tones of the glockenspiel were heard on Franklin Field, and again the Pennsylvania team must have heard it. Final score: Pennsylvania 33, Cornell 7.

And now for that great team of 1936 and its destiny backfield. Victories were scored over Lafayette, Princeton, Brown, Navy, Michigan, Penn State, and Cornell. Total points, Pennsylvania 166, opponents 37. The only loss of the season was to Yale at New Haven. Yale won that game 7-0. The Yale band sported two glockenspiels!

A final note: All of the statements of fact made herein can be verified. There is also the matter of interpretation. It would be impossible to prove that the glockenspiel in the University band had anything whatever to do with the sudden reversal of Pennsylvania's football fortunes. By the same token it would be equally impossible to prove that it didn't. Only one thing is certain. The glockenspiel project cost the psychology staff well over a hundred dollars, and that's not peanuts in the faculty vocabulary!

The first-year class leads the nurses to Irvine

Procession to a Happy Moment . . .

Please turn the page
Prior to the procession from the education building to Irvine Auditorium, the graduates were given red and blue corsages.

After the exercises, the lobby of Irvine (left) was filled with excited new nurses, congratulating each other.

THE young nurse smiling through the grillwork (above) outside the nursing education building of the University Hospital is Marcellia McAndrews of Scranton, who, along with 64 other young women, was about to receive her R.N. diploma from the School of Nursing of the University Hospital. For her, as well as for the others, the occasion was obviously a happy one, as the smiling faces in these pictures testify. The 65 graduates this year join some 3,400 other alumnae of the school, now in its seventy-sixth year.

The graduation this year also marked the first time in 15 years that the nurses held their commencement separate from the all-University graduation in the spring. The commencement address was given by Dr. Lee Hastings Bristol, Jr., recently-elected president of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton. Miss Iris Ann Machlan, R.N., director of the school, presented the class to Miss Elizabeth C. Berrang, R.N., director of the Hospital, for the awarding of diplomas. Dr. I. S. Ravdin, vice president for medical affairs, presented the Letitia White Award for the highest general average to Mary Louise Haddock, Folcroft, and Nina Jean Strobile, Lititz, who tied for the award, and the Eldridge L. Eliason Award for the highest rating in surgical nursing to Karen Hannah Krause, Washington, D.C.
The Red and Blue in '62: SHOULD BE IMPROVED

By EDWIN S. FABRICIUS

PRE-SEASON practice for the Pennsylvania football team has opened various avenues of speculation in regard to the amount of success the Red and Blue will have this fall. The general opinion is that the Penn eleven is an improved squad, with better over-all balance than last fall, but just how far this will carry the team this season is unknown.

A strong nucleus of 19 lettermen form the hard core of the group Coach John Stiegnman took to Hershey on August 27 for the start of training. Twenty-five lettermen were available after last fall but scholastic difficulties cut the list by four, and then two key operatives from last season, tackle Nick Robak and second team all-Ivy guard Mike Branca, gave up football. Robak entered the seminary for studies in the priesthood, while Branca chose not to play this fall.

These setbacks in personnel did not stop the Red and Blue machine in its tracks. The squad reported to Hershey in outstanding condition showing that their attitude and morale were going to be high this fall. The real test of this desire was the fact that in the first session at Hershey a total of 49 players were required to run a mile in six minutes and thirty seconds and only seven failed. Two days later the entire squad had passed the rigorous test.

This of course meant that Stiegnman and his staff could get down to serious work without having to worry about conditioning problems, a key factor when spring practice is not available.

Stiegnman evolved a new system that is expected to take maximum benefit from the talent he has on the squad. The Penn eleven will employ the three-unit system but not in the way commonly known and made famous by Paul Dietzel. Stiegnman will have a Green unit—offensive, Blue unit—two-way, and a Red unit—defensive. These units will be employed to meet certain game conditions and promise the spectator some interesting viewing.

The veterans have been juggled throughout the three units and have been joined by a sprinkling of sopho- mores. The biggest problem facing the Red and Blue at this point is depth in the line. There are only 16 men available for the two guard and two tackle slots on each of the units.

In the backfield the picture shows plenty of talent available, with a total of 18 backs for duty this fall. This includes the backfield that made Pennsylvania number one in the nation in pass defense last fall.

The end posts show considerable improvement over last fall with good depth and talent ready to play. This could be a key factor for the Penn team in both pass offense and defense.

In the center-linebacker spot, four veterans, led by captain Bill Hardaker, are available for duty. This of course puts the Red and Blue in the best position with the talent available.

At Hershey Stiegnman made several switches to try and add balance to the squad. End Dick Johnson was made an offensive guard, soph fullback Bill Kruse an end, and tailback Mike McGarry, outstanding player on the 1961 freshman team, a fullback.

The workouts have shown good progress at Hershey, but Stiegnman and his aides are not interested in moving the squad along too rapidly for its opener on September 29 against Lafayette on Franklin Field.

The position situation currently finds the Red and Blue with letter-winners John Packard, Ron Allhouse, and Ross Dougal at the ends. From the sophomore ranks Don Dick has been impressive. Another soph, Dick Fraser, was handicapped by illness and got a late start.

The tackles see Siegfried Molnar, Jim Arthur, and Bob Panfil, all vets, heading the list. Terry Hensle and Fred Valetich, non-lettermen, are with the...

The Pennsylvania Gazette
THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 29 Lafayette home
Oct. 6 Dartmouth away
Oct. 13 Princeton home
Oct. 20 Brown home
Oct. 27 Rutgers home
Nov. 3 Harvard away
Nov. 10 Yale away
Nov. 17 Columbia home
Nov. 24 Cornell home

two-way unit. Bill Bradley, a letterman in 1960, also rejoined the squad. Pete Faherty and Buzz Joyner lead the guards. Joyner is considered a guard because of his linebacking spot. Jim Buell, who played last fall, has made very good progress while sophomore Jim Riepe has been a very pleasant surprise.

Dick Detwiler, who has shown some very fine power running that can make him a big threat. McGarry has learned his new post well and as the season goes on will be heard from. Another soph, Tom Eigar, has done a top-flight job at the linebacking post.

Behind Owens at tailback is Bill Novelli, who has shown excellent run-

made by three performers. Stan Olen was a reserve last fall while junior Bill Paul returned to the picture after a year out. Sophomore Charlie Martin has also developed rapidly in pre-season drills and will no doubt see a good deal of action.

Stiegerman and his players make no rash promises but do feel that if they

avoid the injuries that have plagued them for two years they will do plenty of surprising this fall. Stiegerman has made some revisions in his offense which promises a much more varied attack and with the deep strength in the backfield feels that the offense will definitely start to roll this season.

Three new coaches have joined the Stiegerman staff for the season. Harry Gamble, a highly successful high school coach at Audubon, N. J., handles the offensive line and Jack Cervino is the new freshman mentor. Cervino coached an unbeaten freshman team at Drexel last fall. Shakey Graham is now handling the linebackers, and 1960 grid captain George Koval has become an assistant coach in the backfield.

Hardaker, heading the centers, has good backing from letterman Bob Stanix and 1961 reserve Fred Jaffin.

THE backfield spots are perhaps the most encouraging with the Penn team having several fine backs. Johnny Owens, fastest back in the Ivies who led the team in rushing as a sophomore last fall, heads the list. His year's experience has made a big difference and at the pre-season camp his passing showed good improvement which will help him considerably as a runner. Pete McCarthy has lost none of his spunk and has looked very good to date. McCarthy is also a standout defensive back, considered one of the best in the loop. Also at the fullback slot is

Fullback Pete McCarthy

Fullback Mike McGarry

Tailback Johnny Owens

ning form plus some surprising passing. Perhaps one of the biggest surprises has been the performance of soph Al Carlsen who has shown some very fine passing. Another soph passer, Jim Kelly, has also been making good strides. Mickey Brown, third in offense last fall, has been given the defensive specialist duties and will be a key operative there this fall.

At wingback Mike Ruggieri has shown some of the best running seen from that post since Stiegerman's first year. Don Challis is another vet who has looked good here. Sophs Joe Schulz and John Geisel will develop with experience.

No lettermen return at the blocking back post but a good battle is being

for October, 1962
EMERITUS  Ten University professors, including a former provost, retired from the faculty last June. They are:

Dr. Edwin B. Williams, professor of romance languages, provost from 1951 to 1956, chairman of the romance languages department from 1931 to 1938, and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences from 1938 to 1951; he came to the University as a freshman in 1910, took three degrees here and was one of the University's most respected scholars;

Dr. Raymond T. By, professor of economics, chairman of the University's Graduate Group in Economics for four years, and a member of the faculty since 1946;

Dr. Isabel G. Carter, professor of social research, who came to the University in 1935;

Adaline Chase, associate professor of nursing, and a faculty member since 1937;

Dr. Goldie C. Donville, professor of fine arts, faculty member since 1919;

Dr. Hans Rademacher, Thomas A. Scott Professor of Mathematics, who came here from Germany in 1934 and who received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University last May;

Dr. William W. Warrington, professor and vice chairman of finance, who graduated from the Wharton School in 1915 and spent his entire teaching career at Pennsylvania.

RESEARCH  Pennsylvania received more than $22,700,000 in research contracts during the 1961-62 fiscal year. The Office of Project Research and Grants reports that the funds supported 749 projects. Noteworthy was the continuing increase in support of research in the social and economic sciences and language development programs. The various awards ranged in dollar value from $1,799,000 for the Laboratory for Research in the Structure of Matter to a number of $500 grants for the support of research fellowships in various departments.

Major supporter of the University's sponsored research last year was the U.S. Public Health Service, which awarded Pennsylvania 393 contracts and grants totaling $10,709,660. Other major contract sources were the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Science Foundation. Private foundations provided 99 contracts and private industry 80.

AWARDS  Six faculty members were the 1962 recipients of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Awards for distinguished teaching:

Dr. Raymond T. By, professor of economics; Dr. Robert D. Dripps, professor and chairman of the anesthesiology department; Dr. Robert M. Kaye, associate professor of pediatrics; Dr. George D. Ludwig, associate professor of medicine (see pages 4-11); Dr. Carl F. Schmidt, emeritus professor of pharmacology; and Dr. Edwin B. Williams, professor of romance languages.

GRANTS  The Ford Foundation has given the University a $208,000 grant for a research and demonstration project on methods to improve relocation of elderly persons displaced by urban renewal, highway, and public housing projects. The study will be undertaken by the Institute for Urban Studies.

The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded three grants totaling $964,272. The School of Veterinary Medicine received $491,424 toward the construction and equipment of the school's new basic science building to be located just north of the present main building. A grant of $400,000 was awarded to the department of psychology to help finance the new research facility being planned by the department in the new Social Sciences Center being planned for 37th Street between Walnut and Locust. The department of biochemistry in the Medical School received $72,048 for renovation and construction of additional research facilities.

VICE-DEAN  Dr. Gerard J. Brault has been appointed vice-dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He is associate professor of romance languages and a graduate of Assumption College. He received his M.A. from Laval University, Quebec City, Canada, and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania.

SCHOLARSHIPS  The University distributed a record total of $3,220,554 in scholarships during the 1961-62 academic year. The annual report of the Office of Student Financial Aid also revealed that total financial aid, including loans and employment arranged through the office, also reached a record total of $4,134,459.

One-third of the full-time Pennsylvania students—3,296 of them—received aid during the year. Loans were increased nearly 50 per cent.

APPOINTMENTS  Dr. William S. Blakemore (see pages 4-11) has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of surgery of the Graduate School of Medicine and chief of the department of surgery at the Graduate Hospital. He remains professor of surgery at the School of Medicine and associate director of the Harrison Department of Surgical Research. In his new duties, he succeeds Dr. L. Kraemer Ferguson, who is relinquishing his administrative duties.

Leland Hazard, professor of business administration and law at the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie Tech, is serving this fall semester as Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Wharton School. He is teaching a seminar in the geography and industry department.
Campus interviews at University of Pennsylvania will be conducted on November 6, to select qualified engineers and physicists to take part in the development of Stanford University's new two-mile linear electron accelerator.

The accelerator, being built under a $114,000,000 contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, is designed to produce an electron beam of 10-20 Bev (billion electron volts), which can be increased to 40 Bev should it later prove desirable. Planned for completion in six years, the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center will then take its place among the principal international centers of particle physics research.

The Center presents an outstanding opportunity to work in highly stimulating intellectual atmosphere. It is situated on the 9,000 acre Stanford University campus on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula. Engineers and Physicists working toward advanced degrees in the following fields are especially needed at this time: ELECTRON BEAM OPTICS  KLYSTRON TUBE DEVELOPMENT  MICROWAVE ENGINEERING  MACHINE DESIGN.

To arrange for an interview on the above date, please contact your University (or Engineering) Placement Office. If this is inconvenient, write Mr. G. F. Renner, Employment Manager, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University, Stanford, California. An equal opportunity employer.
Lycoming T53: aerial Jack-of-all-jobs

This is the versatile HUSKIE, the Kaman H-43B utility helicopter. It's a rugged, maneuverable aircraft, used by the Air Force for pickup and delivery of troops and cargo in rough country and at high altitudes. One reason for this Air Force helicopter's outstanding capabilities and performance is its Lycoming T53-L-1 gas turbine. It is compact and lightweight. Runs on many fuels. Provides high power per pound of weight. Operates dependably. And, because the entire power turbine and combustor removes as an assembly, the T53 is easy to maintain. The T53 is one of Lycoming's growing family of turbines with ratings up to 2400 shp. Their applications in industry and for the military are limitless.
Can you afford to take chances with your PENSION or PROFIT-SHARING plan?

Your Pension or Profit-Sharing Plan is too important to you to entrust it to the uninformed, the amateur, or the part-time administrator. That's why more and more companies have turned to Girard for expert, professional assistance in the establishment, investment and supervision of their plans.

No institution can offer greater experience in this field than Girard. We were one of the first banks to establish a separate Pension and Profit-Sharing Department. We were the first bank in the country to establish a pooled investment fund—the Girard Diversified Pension Fund—specifically for the investment of pension plans, large or small. In addition to such pioneering, to aid you even further, we have steadily expanded our staff of highly trained specialists until, today, it is one of the most outstanding in the country.

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This man is building a car. Not alone, of course. He’s an employe in a General Motors plant ... just one important producer in a team of more than six hundred thousand employes. He’s energetic, progressive, reliable ... knows his job and does it right!

It’s people like this producer, far more than anything else, who are the key to General Motors. It’s production people, supervisors, draftsmen, stylists, salesmen, engineers ... people who design, decide, direct, DO!

More than a million shareholders, men and women, young and old, have invested in the efforts and productiveness of General Motors people. Every one of them has a stake in General Motors ... and GM’s biggest stake is in its people.

GENERAL MOTORS IS PEOPLE...

Making Better Things For You
Again this year, TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, brings you the Ivy League Game of the Week.*

*Every Saturday afternoon, all season long. WCBS Radio, 880 on your dial.
ALUMNI NOTES

'10 CE. Arthur W. Marriott, 2d, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was married June 30 to Miss Grace Lillian Hague. He is historian of UPAC and was for many years secretary of the Clubs.

'15 D. Rear Admiral Alfred W. Chandler, USN (Ret.), Chevy Chase, Md., was recently presented the Legion of Merit with Citation by the commander of the Potomac River Naval Command on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy.

'18 C. William P. Rheny, Wilmington, Del., has been made a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Bert Combs of Kentucky.

'20 W. George J. Overbacker, Wynnewood, who is associated with Yarmall, Biddle & Co., has been elected to a two-year term on the board of governors of the Philadelphia Securities Association. He has also been elected permanent president of the Past Presidents' Advisory Council of the Association.

'26 W. Alan C. Gardner, New York City, has joined the appraisal department of Brown, Harris, Stevens, Inc., realty brokers and managers, as a vice president.

'28 C. Thomas S. Gates, Jr., Devon, a life trustee of the University and President Eisenhower's last Secretary of Defense, has been promoted from chairman of the executive committee of New York City's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the position he took at the end of the Eisenhower administration, to president and chief administrative officer of the bank, the fifth largest in the United States.

'29 C. Archie J. Battista, Bryn Mawr, is vice president and manager of the international banking department of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company of Philadelphia. He and other senior officials of the bank made an around-the-world trip in 1961.

'29 Ed. '40 Gr. Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, Bryn Mawr, has been appointed by Philadelphia Mayor Tate to the Commission on Higher Education of Philadelphia.

'29 W. A. Demarest Allen, Summit, N. J., is general price manager of Western Electric in New York City.

'29 W. Edward S. Lanning, South Bend, Ind., has been elected president and chairman of the board of a new advertising agency, Creative Marketing Associates, Inc., with offices in South Bend and in Chicago.

'29 W. Paul K. Addams, New York City, has announced the inauguration of a new management-marketing consultation service. He formerly was president of the Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc. and was recently awarded honorary life membership in the National Oil Fuel Institute and given a citation expressing appreciation for "his many contributions to the oil heating industry." He is a past president of UPAC.

'32 C. '43 GrM. Dr. J. Edward Berk has recently been appointed clinical professor of medicine at the Wayne State University College of Medicine in Detroit, Mich.

'33 M. Dr. Louis Birch has been appointed chief of medicine at the Veterans Hospital, Columbia, S. C.

'32 W. Aaron A. Robinson, Glenwood, has been appointed by Pennsylvania Governor Lawrence as a member of the Valley Forge Park Commission.

'32 W. George I. Kraus, Medford, N. J., has retired from his retail jewelry business, but is "still operating a fair-sized blueberry farm and is now teaching economics at Lenape Regional high school near Medford."

'32 W. Joseph H. Lennox, Los Angeles, Calif., is a recently-elected assistant vice president of Citizens National Bank.

'33 W. George S. Toll, University City, Mo., is secretary of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association.

'35 M, '39 GM. C. William Weisser, M.D., Pittsburgh, is the president-elect of the Allegheny County Medical Society.

'36 W. Lester P. Fisher, formerly vice president of the National Molasse Company of Willow Grove, has recently organized his own company, Sunshine State Molasse Company, with offices in Coral Gables, Fla., where he and his family have been living the past two years.


'36 W. William L. Ackery, Allentown, has been made a vice president of General Acceptance Corporation, a national commercial finance company with headquarters in Allentown. He was also recently elected vice president and director and member of the executive committee of the National Commercial Finance Conference, Inc., the trade association for the commercial finance industry.

'37 C. Mike Elliot, Hollywood, Calif., has been elected president of Consolidated Independent Record Co. of America, a releasing organization for many of the nation's independent record labels.

'37 W. William F. Friggie has been named vice president for traffic and sales for National Airlines, with headquarters in Miami, Fl.

'38 C. A. José De Seabra, Chevy Chase, Md., senior interpreter in the State Department, who often participates in meetings between President Kennedy and visiting chiefs of state, returned to the campus with President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast Republic when the latter received an honorary degree at the 1962 commencement.

'38 Ed. Cdr. Henry D. Felton, USNR, is assistant director, corrections division, Bureau of Naval Personnel.

'38 W. Gordon Walls, Villanova, has become Philadelphia manager of Blair Television Companies.

'38 W. Raymond S. Page, Gladwyne, is manager of government relations for Campbell Soup Company.

'38 W. Roy A. Menzel has established his own public relations office in Stevens Point, Wis., after 23 years with Hardware Mutuals.

'39 C. Dr. Meyer Sonis, Pittsburgh, has become director of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center and chief of child psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

'39 GM. Dr. Erwin E. Grossman, Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois Medical School. This is in addition to the associate professorship he holds at the Marquette University Medical School.

'39 Gr. Dr. Julian B. Feibelman, rabbi of Temple Sinai in New Orleans, La., was recently honored on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary at Temple Sinai with the dedication of The Julian B. Feibelman Auditorium "by a grateful congregation."

A Washington

THE 49th annual conference of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Clubs will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., from November 15 to 17. The occasion will provide an opportunity for delegates from all over the country to gather in the nation's capital to study techniques for strengthening club activities and to learn at first hand the world-wide scope of Pennsylvania's operations.

For club personnel there will be special workshop sessions on secondary school and regional fund committees led by William G. Owen, dean of admissions, and Stuart H. Carroll, director of Alumni Annual Giving. There will also be a discussion of effective club programs and organizations. Delegates are urged to attend all of the business and workshop sessions, and all other alumni will also be welcome at these meetings which are designed to improve alumni activity at the grassroots. L. Edison Mathis, Jr., UPAC president, will preside.

In addition to the working phase of the program, delegates and local alumni will be treated to a special presentation by one of the University's most noted divisions, the Foreign Policy Research Institute, which will offer a series of lectures on international
TWO EVENTS FOR WHARTON ALUMNI

MONROE J. RATHBONE, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), will receive the Gold Medal Award of Merit of the Wharton School Alumni Society on October 31 at the organization’s annual dinner.

Rathbone will be the thirteenth recipient of the award, presented yearly for "distinguished leadership" in American business. The dinner will be at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Another event for Wharton alumni is the fall luncheon, which will be held October 14 as part of Homecoming weekend. The program includes the Society’s annual meeting, presentations to those who retired from the Wharton faculty in June, and recognition of Wharton School class agents. The event is scheduled for the Dietrich Hall Mall.

Wharton alumni and their guests are invited to both events. Reservations may be obtained by writing E. Craig Sweeten, treasuerer, Wharton School Alumni Society, 201 South 34th Street. Tickets are $10 each for the dinner and $5 each for the luncheon.

Ohio, is vice president of manufacturing of Bobbie Brooks, Inc., apparel manufacturers.

43 E. 47 GEE. Theodore H. Bonn, Merion, is chief engineer in charge of research and peripheral devices at the Univac Division of Sperry Rand.

44 W. 7 GEE. J. Gome Hoffelder, Merrick, N. Y., is president of Bogene, Inc., New York manufacturer of closet accessories. He was recently elected vice president of the National Motion Picture Association, the trade association for the film industry.

45 W. Philip L. Blumenthal, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., is a partner in George S. Olive and Co., certified public accountants, in Indianapolis.

46 W. Peggy Rinald Cheyney, Media, and her husband are parents of their fourth child and third son, David Peterson, born September 14, 1961.

47 W. Donald A. Dailey, Jr., Framingham, Mass., is an account executive with a Boston advertising agency.

48 W. James F. Spencer, Syracuse, N. Y., has been elected president of the Susa Brokerage, Co., Inc. there.

49 C. Cal M. Sandman is serving as director of finance for the City of Louisville, Ky.

50 C. '52 M. Dr. Lawrence F. Blackburn, who practices internal medicine in Greensburg, was named the "outstanding layman for 1961" by the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Church.

51 C. Thomas G. Harris, former editor of the Gazette, has been transferred from the Philadelphia office to the Chicago, Ill., office of W. A. Ayer & Son, the advertising agency, where he is supervising the agency's Chicago copy group.

52 E. 50 GEE. Rowland G. Lex, Jr., Ambler, has been named manager of the development division, research and development.

Conference for UPAC November 15-17

Affairs. Theme of these discussions will concern the North Atlantic Community. Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupé, the Institute’s director, will discuss political aspects, considering the forces working for integration as well as the divisive tendencies. His presentation will be given at the luncheon on Friday. The balance of the seminars will be given on Saturday afternoon: Col. William R. Kintner, deputy director of the Institute, will discuss military security; Dr. James E. Dougherty, a research fellow, will discuss arms control; and Dr. Arthur P. Whitaker, professor of history, will consider Latin America and its relationship to the North Atlantic Community. A reading list and suggestions for other background material will be available in advance to those who request this material.

A variety of social features are being offered to those in attendance. Washington alumni also will enjoy a number of these programs for they make available certain facilities not generally open to the public. This program includes a special private tour of the White House; a reception at the Iranian Embassy, marking the close relationship between the University and that country; a special memorial service followed by a personally guided tour of the Washington Cathedral where the Bishop and Canon are Pennsylvanians; and a closing reception which will be held at the Pan American Union to mark the founding of that organization by alumni Dr. Leo Stanton Rowe.

The social highlight will be the conference banquet on Friday evening which will be addressed by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University. The alumni club of Washington will act as host at a cocktail reception to precede the banquet.

The conference committee, of which Clark G. Diamond is chairman and Powell Browning, Jr., secretary, has worked diligently to present an exciting program that will prove attractive to visitors as well as resident Washingtonians. All of this is being offered at moderate charges: luncheons on Friday and Saturday, $5 each; conference banquet, $10; closing reception (at which cocktails and a superb assortment of hors d’oeuvres will be served by Washington’s finest caterer), $3.50. There will also be a conference registration fee in the amount of $5 which will cover items of general expense as well as transportation to and from the various places on the program. Those who wish only to make reservations for single events may do so, but are cautioned that in all cases facilities will be limited to a comfortable capacity and will be offered first to those who have registered for the conference.

Ladies are welcome at all events and although no special separate program has been arranged for them, the conference headquarters will have available a detailed list of the city’s attractions which may be pursued on an individual basis.

Details of the complete program will be mailed to club officers and official delegates shortly. Other interested alumni may obtain information by writing to Ellwood A. Smith, assistant secretary, University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club, 3401 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4. Those who wish to make reservations are urged to write promptly, making checks payable to UPAC Conference.
Henry Albert Louz, shown at right in the picture above, is a communications technician from Paramaribo, Surinam (Dutch Guiana).

Mr. Louz is one of approximately 150 foreign nationals from two dozen different countries receiving technical training from the Bell Telephone System this year. The Bell System and a number of other American firms are cooperating with the State Department and the Agency for International Development in providing training to help these and other nations build their economies. Liaison agency for the telephone industry is the Federal Communications Commission.

When Henry Louz's six months' course is over, he will return to his native land in South America to apply the latest in modern technology to problems in his field.

Henry is at the telephone school in Topeka, Kansas, studying all phases of teletypewriter service—the transmission of written information from point to point or via a network. It is training he could not get at home, and he is getting it side by side with Bell System employees.

At the same time, Henry is also learning about the American way of life. Through his new friends and acquaintances in Topeka he is meeting people, visiting their homes, seeing factories, museums, sports events. We hope he will return to Surinam with much more than a post-graduate course in communications.

We in the Bell Telephone System are proud of the good communications service that we provide at home—and we are equally proud to share abroad the know-how that makes fine communications possible.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Owned by more than two million Americans.

The Pennsylvania Gazette
ARE YOU SURE your existing Will is up to date and still adequate to carry out your wishes for distributing your property under the conditions existing today? Have you reviewed your Will within the past year? Serious hardship can easily result to your heirs through failure to make proper provision for:

1. Changes in the value or the nature of the property comprising your estate.

2. Changes in your family situation—marriages, births, deaths, a new job, retirement, children finishing school or growing up.

3. Changes in taxes and laws covering trusts and the distribution of property.

4. Possible changes in your state of residence.

5. Changes in the age, health, and availability of individual executors and trustees.

Our Trust Officers will be glad to cooperate with you and your attorney in reviewing your present Will to assure that your property will be distributed in accordance with your wishes and with a minimum of expense. Call at any of our more than 100 offices in the New York area.
NEW RECORDS FOR ANNUAL GIVING

In University-wide competition for all classes except the 25th Reunion Group, the undergraduate Class of 1927 won the prize for largest total gift—$26,829. The Law School Class of 1916 had the highest rate of participation (70 per cent), while Wharton '50 repeated as the class with the greatest number of contributors (252).

Among the schools, Medical alumni had the best participation (49 per cent), and Wharton School alumni made the largest total contribution ($291,657).

Regional competition was stiff this year with the number of organized alumni regions increased from 135 to 255 and alumni regions from 75 to 95. Nineteen existing alumni regions were reorganized as master regions for coordination of Annual Giving among graduate, professional, and undergraduate school alumni.

In the New York area, 2,413 alumni contributed $125,959, increases of 231 donors and $14,692 over the previous year.

Other highlights of the campaign included the growth of the special gifts organizations. The number of Benjamin Franklin Associates, who each contribute $1,000 or more, grew from 260 to 294, and their gifts from $340,030 to $361,000.

The Committee of a Thousand, in a major stride toward its long-range goal of 1,000 contributors of $250 to $500 through Annual Giving for undergraduate schools, increased its membership from 341 to 417 and total gifts from $97,000 to $120,000. Special gifts groups in the graduate and professional schools registered similar gains.

Other gains were noted in alumni participation (a 20-per cent increase in contributions), and in the matching gifts program (proceeds up 65 per cent). The latter is an appeal to alumni associated with companies that match their employees' gifts to higher education.

Listed below are the winning classes and their agents in Annual Giving competitions within the schools and departments:

Early Undergraduate—participation: 1991 (64%), F. Victor Westerman; contributors: 1915 (121), Hamilton D. Vegyes; total gift: 1916 ($22,081), Crawford C. Madeira.

College—participation: 1913 (36%), Lyman W. Cleveland; contributors: 1949 (102), Gilbert Sandler; total gift: 1923 ($7,562), James S. Clifford, Jr.

Wharton—participation: 1912 (42%), David K. Reeder; contributors: 1950 (292), Paul F. Miller, Jr.; total gift: 1927 ($26,185), Charles S. Bentley.


Education—participation: 1919 (56%), Florence L. Heubach; contributors: 1929 and 1931 (64 each), Adeline J. Traumacher, '29, and Helen Carroll Kaufman, '31; total gift: 1927 ($1,846), Helen M. Keim.

Fine Arts—participation: 1940 (44%), D. Hughes Caufman; contributors: 1949 (25), Louis deMoll; total gift: 1923 ($1,575), David C. Coblentz.


College for Women—participation: 1934-35 (45%), Ruth E. Clewell; contributors: 1949 (62), Sonia Claudsen Meurer; total gift: 1949 ($4,866), Sonia Claudsen Meurer.


Following are the organized regions, listed with their chairmen, which had the highest rates of participation among regions with comparable numbers of Pennsylvania alumni:

1 to 49 alumni—Irvington, N. J. (75%), Charles Nadel; 50 to 99 alumni—Ann Arbor, Mich. (51%), David B. Knapp; 100 to 149 alumni—Indianapolis, Ind. (66%), Ralph C. Vonesquez; 150 to 199 alumni—Scandale, N. Y. (85%), Stuart Glover; 200 to 399 alumni—Sacramento, Calif. (43%), Warren L. Cob; 400 to 975 alumni—Mounth County, N. J. (25%), Frank A. Schuchardt; master regions—Harrisburg, Pa. (35%), Edward F. Shurtlette.

Here are the top alumni regions and their chairmen:

1 to 39 alumni—Philadelphia Zone 51 (Overbrook) (93%), Estelle S. Sharpe; 40 to 79 alumni—Villanova, Pa. (91%), Sandra Bennett Jones; 80 to 119 alumni—Bala Cynwyd, Pa. (91%), Jone Apfelbaum Strauss; 120 to 199 alumni—Bala Cynwyd- Gladwyne (31%), June Siegel Orantes; 200 to 399 alumni—Philadelphia Zone 19 (Mount Airy) (26%), Cecelia Feldman Marrs and Beersheva County Walker.
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for October, 1962
1920

THE CLASS OF 1920 held their 42nd reunion on Saturday, May 19, 1962, at James M. Skinner Hall. The following members were present: Wis Corriston, Chet Frey, Bill Grier, Henry Justi, John Keefer, Sherman Landers, Tom Latta, John Lovitt, Bill McIntyre, Charlie Peacock, Bill Phillips, Ned Ramsey, Russ Stoughton, and Paul Yeomans.

Following cocktails and luncheon in the Tea Room a number of the men adjourned to Franklin Field where they participated in the general Alumni Day activities.

The 14 men who attended represented about 12 per cent of the total class. We were relatively low in numbers but high in spirit(s). —Paul H. Yeomans

1927

IT SEEMS AGES since May 17, 18 and 19 and I'm sorry that some of you who could not attend have had to wait so long for a report on our big 35th Reunion. Those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend probably have not recovered 100 per cent yet. I know I haven't.

Things got rolling at Room 315 Butcher Dormitory on Thursday night, where Herr Steerman had provided the solid and liquid refreshments to get the Reunion off to a roaring start. About 30 classmates in varying degrees of greyness, baldness, and paunchiness made the campus aware that '27 was very much on the scene. It was a quiet evening after 3:30 a.m.

On Friday, the bus arrived at Carl's Farm where the Thursday night revelers were greeted by those who had come directly to the farm on Friday morning. It didn't take long for the boys (?) to get into a mellow mood. After a tasty lunch, some of us went to the adjoining Philmont Country Club for golf; some went up to Carl Aspenhidi's house for a dip in the pool and more refreshments. By the time I got back from golf, it was dark to tell where the most liquid was—in the pool, or inside the revelers. The song-fest was led by Mask & Wigger Bob Muller, with the aid of a vivacious female accordionist. The highlight of the afternoon was Holwee "Boom-Boom" Brush taking a swim without the precautions of removing his clothes. Everyone had a good time and was feeling pretty good by the time we repaired back to the farm for dinner.

I had provided a few lobsters for myself and a few other "fish eaters," but

1953

THE CLASS OF 1953's 9th Reunion was a thoroughly enjoyable event, one that sharpened our anticipation of the Big Tenth coming up next May.

Opening this year's gathering was the annual class dinner at the Psi U House on Friday night. Afterwards, many of us joined the festivities at the Alumni Party on the Junior Balcony.

The following day we gathered at the class tent on Franklin Field and enjoyed Alumni Day activities with the other classes.

On hand for the class dinner were Warren Adair, Pete Fairbairn, Stu Finkler, Mel Goldstein, Mike Huber, Jim Kane, Paul Kozinn, Jack Lucey, Charlie Ludwig, Don Mackie, Ray Mueller, Don Sontag, and Joe Strain.

Other classmates who showed up Saturday were Dick Morse, Frank Shallcross, Bill Deuber, and Jim Whitmoyer.

—Mike Huber

ALUMNI NOTES

Continued from page 25

ment department, of Leeds & Northrup Co. of Philadelphia.

'49 Dr. John Maurice Holdfield, Hartford, Conn., head of the department of linguistics at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, has been assigned the additional duties of chairman of the Council for Advanced Studies, in charge of all graduate and postgraduate degree programs at the Seminary.

'50 C. Gilbert R. Cella, Havertown, is a marketing coordinator in the electronic data processing division of RCA in Cherry Hill, N. J.

'50 C. Robert A. Jelinek has been appointed director of contracts, talent and rights for the Columbia Broadcasting System Television Network.

'50 CH. Herbert I. Wentworth, West Caldwell, N. J., received the master of public health degree from Columbia in June.


'51 W. Alan J. Noble, Warzata, Minn., is assistant manager of grain exports for F. H. Peavey & Co. of Minneapolis.

'51 W. Edmund P. Rochat, Jr., Mountainside, N. J., has been appointed a senior brokerage consultant at the Newark brokerage office of Connecticut Life Insurance Company.

'51 W. James K. Titlow, Jr., Wilmington, Del., and his wife are parents of their second child, son James K., III, born July 5.

'51 W. Jerome T. Orans, has been elected president of the Murray Hill Citizens Democratic Club, the regular reform Democratic organization in the First Assembly District North in Manhattan.

'51 W, '56 L. Angelo A. DiPasqua, Newtown Square, is practicing law in Media.

'52 C. Alan S. Oser, Staten Island, N. Y., is working on the foreign desk of The New York Times. His wife (Janice Aurit, '32 CW) have three children, Clyde, 5, Roy, 3, and Andrea, 1.

'52 C, '56 M. Dr. Roy Nagle, Chicago, Ill., married Miss Patricia Ann Hearst of Chicago last January 20. After a residence in internal medicine, he will practice in Chicago.

'52 D. Dr. Samuel Abrams and his wife (Sondra Golomb, '52 CW, '56 M) are parents of their second son, Jonathan Todd, born last December 16 in Croatsville, where they both are practicing.

'52 Ev, '55 CCC. John H. Kadel is division cost accountant with Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster.

'52 Nu. Doris A. Hulgren, Woodbury, N. J., is an instructor in the School of Nursing at the University.

'52 Nu, '54 Ed. Josephine A. Kruiselbrink has been appointed director of nursing of the new Broad Street Hospital and Medi-
Let's look at the price of eggs

What did you pay for eggs this week? Probably a little more or a little less than last week. Prices of things go up and down because of many factors... such as supply and demand, wages, materials and shipping costs, and needed profits. It all gets more complex when you consider taxes and competition, or compare our economy to that of other countries.► Now millions of people can learn more about economics from a stimulating series of television programs on The American Economy. Conducted by leading educators and economists, “College of the Air” will describe how our economic system works... how it provides stability and growth... how it enhances individual freedom. Starting this fall, The American Economy will appear on the CBS television network as five one-half hour programs per week for 32 weeks... equal to two semesters of college classes.► With the belief that only through broader education can we meet the growing needs of tomorrow, American business is giving financial support to “College of the Air.” The people of Union Carbide are proud to be among the donors to such a worthwhile project.

A HAND IN THINGS TO COME

COLLEGE CREDIT will be given by many colleges for The American Economy. For names of participating colleges and local viewing times, write Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.
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$65

In ordering, state shoe size and—if possible—enclose a pencil outline of the foot, made while seated. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Slippers desired by Christmas must be ordered prior to November 1 in order to insure delivery.

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1953: Joe Chez named to Stanford Baseball Hall of Fame
1962: Joe Chez named to New England Life Hall of Fame

Let's read between the headlines: Joe Chez entered the Marine Corps after Stanford and, in addition to his regular duties, was appointed battalion insurance officer. "My job then was explaining the benefits of National Service Life Insurance," says Joe, "and I came to like the idea of giving people personal, individual help. That's one reason I decided on life insurance as a career. Another reason was that in life insurance I knew my efforts and ability would pay off directly in earnings." Joe started with another company, came to New England Life in 1966, and was named First Year Star Producer by this Sacramento Agency. Since then he has earned membership in our Leaders Association...and, more recently, New England Life's Hall of Fame. This latter achievement involves the sale of over one million dollars of life insurance during a single year. Joe will be making other headlines in the years to come. But what about you? Does a career like that of Joe Chez appeal to you? If so, ask us to send more information about the opportunities that exist for men who meet New England Life's requirements. Write to Vice President John Barker, Jr., 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Massachusetts.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE
FOUNDER OF MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA IN 1835

Stanford's great pitcher Joe Chez (won 31—lost 4) now wins in a different field. Here he and Chris Maresla, Trust Officer of the United California Bank, plan a financial security program for a common client. Both men are members of Sacramento's Estate Planning Council.
A luxurious palm-fringed resort comprising 32 finely appointed cottages scattered over twenty-five breeze-swept acres of the loveliest part of the islands. Informal atmosphere. Choice of several private beaches. All water sports, golf and tennis nearby.

You'll Love the Life at Cambridge Beaches, Somerset, Bermuda.

Barbados, West Indies

Sandy Lane Hotel

H. Richard Dietrich Dies at 54

H. Richard Dietrich, '30 W, alumni trustee and benefactor of the University, died at his home in Villanova August 25. He was 54. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1957. The Dietrich Foundation, of which he was president, donated $500,000 to Pennsylvania for an addition to Dietrich Hall, named after his uncle, D. Wellington Dietrich.

He was president of Luden's, Inc., the Reading candy and cough drop manufacturing firm, which he and his brother bought in 1927. He was also president of Nan Dukin, the exclusive women's apparel shop in Philadelphia, which he bought in 1958. He was one-time president of Frehner Baking Company and a director of various milling concerns.

Surviving are his wife and three sons.

The Pennsylvania Gazette
For that special gift or your own pleasure or personal use—select one of the chairs above . . . Especially designed for Pennsylvania—and so popular in today's living:

They are painted jet black with a touch of gold trim, and carry the University's seal permanently applied in gold. Cherry arms also available.

- Delivery in about three weeks

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for October, 1962
NECROLOGY

The following deaths have been recorded in the University alumni records office (no state is listed when it is Pennsylvania or when it is the current year):

'02 PD. Dr. Howard Jones, Rutledge, August 10, 1961.
'05 D. Dr. Brett B. Soumer, Stellarton, Nova Scotia, Canada, December 31, 1961.
'05 D. Dr. Charles A. Dennis, Wellingford, December 2, 1960.
'05 L. Maurice G. Weinburg, Philadelphia, an attorney for more than 50 years; April 23.
'05 PD. Dr. Edward L. Matsch, Portland, Oregon, December 19, 1961.
'06 M. Dr. J. DeWitt Kerr, Lebanon, April 29.
'06 M. Dr. John A. Wernich, Wernersville, January 20.
'07 D. Dr. George F. Kellogg, Los Angeles, Calif., June 7, 1961.
'07 EV. Frecs B. Snyder, Drexel Hill, Delaware County realtor, civic leader, and historian; April 16.
'07 MC. Dr. Loyd H. Marshall, Cortland, Ohio, March 14.
'08 AR. Francis W. Kerck, Notre Dame, Ind., May 8.
'08 CE. Harold K. Hughes, Solebury, April 14.
'09 C. John H. Fike, Waynesboro, March 21.
'09 CE. William H. Moscrip, Philadelphia.
'09 EV. Joseph D. Ferry, Lansdowne, October 5, 1961.
'10 W. Fred D. Lippman, Tamaqua, Wash., February 27.
'10 W. Ira B. Baer, St. Paul, Minn., February 16.
'10 W. Oscar A. Morgan, Ormond Beach, Fla., April 22.
'11 C. Morris W. Johnson, Philadelphia, retired importer and exporter; May 19.
'11 C. Roberto Ortiz, San Jose, Costa Rica.

'11 C, '18 Gr. Dr. Karl W. H. Schola, Media, emeritus professor of economics in the Wharton School, a member of the faculty at Pennsylvania from 1914 until his retirement in 1957, author of several books and an authority in the fields of international relations, taxation, housing, and economics as government. May 24.

'11 EE. Hugh P. Doyle, Schenectady, N.Y., April 23.

'11 Gr. Dr. Earl A. Salsers, Baker, La.

'11 MC. Dr. E. Pope Dickinson, St. Michael, March 26.

'11 ME. Stewart E. Lauer, York, May 2.

'11 MU. Mary M. Johnson, Wilmington, Del., February 21.


'12 D. Dr. William F. Clarke, Yakima, Wash., March 26.

'13 M. Dr. William P. Branlett, Mobile, Ala., January 18.

'14 CTT. Susanna M. Louis, Cornwall, April.

'14 D. Dr. Raymond G. Robinson, Cape Town, South Africa, April 11.

'14 EV. Laurie M. Leedom, Newark, N.J., May 15.

'14 ME. John Bromley, Haverford, chairman of the board of the Quaker Lce Co. and of the North American Lce Co., and a prominent breeder of race horses at his Cedar Farms; May 5.

'15 CHE. Benjamin Stammer, Elizabeth, N.J., May 1.

'15 L. Carl Sachs, Philadelphia, April 19.


'18 Ed. '40 Gr. Dr. Ethel M. McCullison, Merion, retired mathematics teacher at Franklin high school; May 10.

'18 D. Dr. Baines A. Goldblatt, Rochester, N.Y., August 31, 1961.

'19 ME. Frederic E. Paul, Drexel Hill, retired executive vice president of the Wildman Manufacturing Co., of Norristown, now the Wildman Jacuard Co., manufacturers of knitting machines; April 28.


'20 D. Dr. Kenneth S. Smith, Philadelphia, May 21.

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THE CASE FOR BOOKS

By CHARLES LEE

NAMES: What are the books that stand upon the President's office desk? A dictionary? Shakespeare? "Six Crises?" Frederick L. Hoeborn, special assistant in the White House office, answered our query. The books are "those that he has written, specially bound for him: 'As We Remember Joe' (a private publication about Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., edited by the President); 'To Turn the Tide'; 'Profiles in Courage'; 'The Strategy of Peace'; 'While England Slept'; and 'The Speeches of John F. Kennedy, Presidential Campaign of 1960' (Freedom of Communications, Senate Rept. 994 Part 1)."

Incidentally, Time magazine's statement that Lord David Cecil's "Melbourne" (Bobbs-Merrill) is the President's "favorite book" is printed on the cover of the new Charter Books paperback edition of that famous biography.

NIMBLE NATHAN: Robert Nathan's recent book of light verse, "The Married Man" (Knopf), contains a well-couched drollery entitled "Prayer to an Analyst": "Here a little child I stand/ Lifting up my either hand/ One is dirty, one is clean/ I'm the problem in between."

ALMANAC: The November publishing crush will put about two thousand new titles on bookstore shelves. But these four will not be around long enough to produce a sao: Van Wyck Brooks's anthology, "A New England Reader" (Atheneum); Herbert Hoover's letters to and from American children, "On Growing Up" (Morrow); the third revised edition of Charles P. Curtis, Jr. and Ferris Greenslet's "The Practical Cogitator" (Houghton); and the astronaut's personal stories, "We Seven" (Simon & Schuster).

SPOTLIGHT: "Mark Twain: Letters From the Earth" (Harper), edited by Bernard DeVoto, was ready for delivery in 1939, but daughter Clara Clemens vetoed the project on the grounds that it presented her father in a scandalously blasphemous posture. Miss Clemens evidently believes now that her father's sizzling sarcasm about the Deity are as nothing in a world of cancer-inducing insecticides and megaton bombs. At any rate, her objections withdrawn, a new Mark Twain is available at the stalls. Well, not quite new. Some of the pieces have appeared elsewhere—for example, his conical anatomy of "Cooper's Prose Style." But the savage humor of his irreverent "letters" and essays may surprise even those who are familiar with the pessimistic side of the great humorist. Rationalists may need all the resources of reason to keep them from losing their tempers at Twain; religionists may have their sense of mercy put to the acid test. Mark Twain may lose some friends with this publication; he would be the last to be surprised.

DEFINITION: "Absurdity—a statement or belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion."—Ambrose Bierce.

LOCAL ROUNDUP: Since our last report in July, Yale University Press has released Volume 5 in its monumental project, "The Papers of Benjamin Franklin," edited by Leonard W. Labaree and others. Franklin strikes one of his countless modern notes in a letter to William Shirley (1754) suggesting that the peoples of Great Britain and the Colonies should "learn to consider themselves, not as belonging to different Communities with different Interests, but to one Community with one Interest.

Arnold J. Toynbee's widely discussed University lectures have just been published (with several others) in "America and The World Revolution" (Oxford). Dr. Toynbee's richly allusive analysis of the spirit and imperatives of the dark moment in which the world now gropes is not without constructive suggestions. Recover the Revolution, he says, be more concerned with lifting living standards abroad than building swimming pools at home. The American "Empire" may go the way of the Roman, he warns, if we forget our experimental and radical past and consume ourselves into torpid targets for obliterating . . .


BARGAIN BASEMENT: Two superb multivolume projects are now available in handsome paper bindings, James Newman's four-volume anthology, "The World of Mathematics" (Simon & Schuster), and Dr. Toynbee's "A Study of History" (Galaxy-Oxford, Volumes I through VI, the others to follow soon).

AMONG OTHER THINGS: Did you know that there are "poor" Rockefellers? One of them, John W. Rockefeller, Jr., has had the happy idea to write a book about them entitled "The Poor Rockefellers" (Vanguard)—and who knows, it may yet make him as rich as the other ones . . . Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Edwin O'Connor's first novel, "The Oracle," was recently re-issued by Little, Brown . . . Bullet-fast description: "Actor (TV Western)—someone who is quick on the draw!"—Herbert Prochnow in "A Dictionary of Wit, Wisdom, and Satire" (Harper) . . . Louis Untermeyer's revision of his standard double anthology of "Modern American and British Poetry" (Harcourt) contains more than 1,500 poems representative of the work of 150 poets . . . High points of Adela Rogers St. Johns' biography of her extraordinary lawyer-father Earl Rogers, "Final Verdict" (Doubleday): Rogers' defense of Clarence Darrow against the charge of bribing a jury and his daughter's analysis of the impact on U.S. youth of Darrow's defense of Loeb and Leopold . . . Cheerless fact from Hanson Baldwin's "World War I: An Outline History" (Harper): "In some 3,457 years of recorded history, there have been more than 3,250 years of war, only 227 years of peace."

. . . Also cheerless: "Today, more American school children die of cancer than from any other disease."—Rachel Carson in her controversial new book, "Silent Spring" (Houghton).

ADVICE TO WRITERS: "Sometimes you just have to stop writing. Even before you begin."—Stanislaw Lec in "Unkempt Thoughts" (St. Martin's Press).
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