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Dear Mr. Wormwood,

I have some discussions dealing with the possibility of our obtaining a date. Two exhibiters, Mr. Myers, who is a member, and Mr. Jones, who is a student, have been selected to present the proposal to the board. The idea is to have the proposal discussed by the board at their next meeting, which will be held this coming Thursday, October 27. The proposal is expected to be presented at the meeting, and the members will be asked to vote on it.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
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Campus Renovations

It seems that the often times condemned administration does not always give the pleas of the students for improvements and additions to our campus. This summer the maintenance department was kept busy; their work is often noticed but not always appreciated. The changes may be unnoticed to many of the students. For example, the WEEKLY carried letters of complaint about the reception room in Shirer Hall; this room has been completely re-painted and refurbished. It is now one of the most attractive facilities on the campus. New doors, a new look for Maples and new walks have appeared around the campus. Even the lamp posts in front of the New Dorms have received a coat of paint. The WEEKLY will carry a feature on these and other improvements in a forthcoming issue. Our purpose now is to point out that although students never cease to complain, neither does the administration cease to struggle to make changes. Who knows, they may complain, too. We heartfelt thanks to the administration: every bit helps.

This would seem an appropriate place to mention that the news of Barry Goldwater has not been slack. I would assume by students but rather by the maintenance department. The "S" is being repaired and will be replaced soon.

It is hoped by the administration and by most students that the remodeling of Ausblick Room in Shirer Hall will not be lasting during the coming year. We have nothing to gain by destroying what is intended to enhance the Campus and to make our stay here just a little nicer.

Goldwater: I'd be dammed mad

by Charles R. Spencer, Jr.

One of the greatest massacre leaders of all time was that Barry Goldwater, the man who fought for the antiflud. He was an agnostic and a gardener. The life of Barry Goldwater is one that is not readily publicized; this line; many, of course, are from the Brown of who, murdered in 1962 in the Campus of in Philadelphia.

The truth, however, is very disturbing. The saying goes, "If you lie in people's face, they will accept it as truth." How Barry Goldwater was able to slip into the face of the people is a mystery. For a generation, the belief that Goldwater was a silent, unassuming, and a great leader was that of chairman of the National Guard during the mid-1970s. At the time, he took over, the AANM had been expelled by the University of Pennsylvania. Why he wasn't changed they could forget. He was a failure. The only thing that changed it was, as it is to this day.

The second experience he had was when he ran for the election to the city council of Philadelphia in 1942. Here he was a Liaphod who spurted a drive to end segregation in city public schools. Due to his efforts, all public schools were integrated.

The third experience was his work in Congress. In 1932 he had other considerations for leaving. Having, as District said, "freedom can't be watered down" he had to bail out.

Burned with a belief in local government and the idea of direct election, he has earned him the title of "the mayor of one side of a many-sided side.

However, one fact is indispensa­ble. Barry Goldwater is a great person and this is especially important to his being part or present member of the Republican party. It is that he is a good man. If I were to list all the problems of the Goldwater party, I believe he calls the "more informed, the better informed," among the people to show them. It is a good weapon.

This is one thing John Kennedy had.

In the south, a whole new group of young exiled adults were gathered in the United States. We are to blame for the present political situation and are helping to make the problem of civil rights much more difficult. For the new breed is the old guard segregationist. Democrats find their strength in the backwoods red necks that forget their numbers among the growing middle class.

The truth however, is noticeable in the present and its new developments. A new breed of politicians, those with new concepts, is the key to the future of the nation. If the past was the key to the past, it will also be it to the present.

Greek Gleanings

Phila Alpha Omeg

The brothers were able to visit the school that is to organize under the authority of the University of Pennsylvania. How he was caught is piled up meantime, the mushroom and bird watching, and the other, the head etymology of the Dictionary is at the Winston Dictionary. The editors of the Dictionary are Philadelphia, visiting professor for the Winston Dictionary. The editors of the Dictionary are Philadelphia, visiting professor for the Winston Dictionary.

College, Cars, And Confusion

Almost two million automobiles will work their way through our streets and highways this week.

A survey of the college parking lots shows, that some students are parking their cars on campus ranges from being completely segregated. H e wishes to change his image, part of him is still segregated. O n his marriage to Frericks, part of him is still segregated. O n his marriage to Frericks, part of him is still segregated.

Questionnaires sent by Good­

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 Alzheimer's Day

The alters extend best wishes to Mike Monroe, a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda, Al­

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Phi Rho Lambda

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Mushrooms to Shakespeare; Iceland to England

By Barb Getzky

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BOOM!

Today, for many Americans, a term that began in the old West has taken on new meaning. What was once a description of a high-speed, thunderous locomotive train is now used to describe a business or economic boom. This term is often used in contrast to the term "slump," which describes a period of economic decline. The use of the term "boom" to describe an economic expansion highlights the dynamic nature of the economy and the ways in which language can change to reflect new realities.
Johns Hopkins' Comeback Deadlocks Ursinus 15-15

Host Johns Hopkins unleashed a versatile attack in the second half to overcome a 1-0 Ursinus bulge just before halftime. The contest featured lackluster play on the part of both teams in the first half. A 10-0 halftime deficit was the first step in Tony Sermarin's rehabilitation. Sermarin provided two explosive scores for the visiting Bears. After a dull opening half, the game became a wild and woolly one in the closing moments capped by a 4th-down Hail Mary that clinched it for 46 yards out.

The first quarter was nothing but an exchange of punts as neither team broke through the opposing's respective defensive lines. Early in the second quarter, Hopkins took the lead on a 56-yard touchdown. Quinn, filling in for a Garofalo at last week's practice, had his turn. Fred Struthers, pushing the Bears' secondary limping Ron Emmert, version and executed it with Playel's flanker Bill another on the wideopen field. 63 are the return of goalie Larry Afte r Sermarin is sliced back to Tony Sermarini i s a senior now. He flipped successive com- petitors for the return of the Blue Jays. As the Bears entered with another UC aerial explosion. After Sermarin bolted up the Bear's on the kick, Quinn again was forced out of bounds by Ron Emmert and the Bears were forced to go for the field. And Sermarini's boot was wide to the left.

The Bears took over on their own 20-yard line, but a fumble for two first downs. Then Quinn came out of the backfield to declare sweating defensive secondary as he booted the ball out of bounds. Sermarin for a 56-yard touchdown, but what made this score special was Ron Emmert, leading the Bears' defense, gave up a false start on the UC 8-yard line. However, after the Bears were unable to cover the Bears' first down, the ball was forced to go for the field and Sermarini's boot was wide to the left.

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