The Daily Pennsylvania Extends Warm Welcome to the Class of 1958

On behalf of the administration, the faculty, and the undergraduate body of the University of Pennsylvania, The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes the Class of 1958.

We congratulate you upon your acceptance by one of the undergraduate schools of the nation's oldest University, and we take pleasure in your admission to the number of others who enjoy the academic advantages of an education that comes with undergraduate status at Pennsylvania.

You do not need to be told of the importance of your four years at this University. You probably never would have applied to one. But even among important things, there are distinctions to be observed and choices to be made.

Almost from the very minute that you set foot on the University campus, you are going to have to start making decisions as to the relative importance of almost every organization or custom that you meet. These choices may have important effects on your personal and future life.

For a freshman, this is not easy, and it is extremely unfortunate that many decisions turn out to be so well chosen as they appeared to be when lightly made. Never, therefore, should you make any one of them without the most desirable possible information.

1. Commit yourself. Whatever you do, do it wholeheartedly—study hard, and apply yourself to the extraction of credits. Don't procrastinate. Tomorrow has only 24 hours too.

2. But don't get so engaged in what you are doing that you lose sight of a few elementary facts, such as the one that you are a student, in college primarily to learn. You are devoting four years of your life to things that you may have little time for ever again. To subordinate studies to other things is sure sign of intellectual shortsightedness and misdirected effort.

3. Be circumspect. Look around the campus before you act. Some forms of behavior are acceptable, while others are not. You will want to call certain people, open doors, and not other. Think about consequences before you make them.

4. Take advantage of college. You have opportunities and leisure to meet people and do things that you may never have other opportunities to do. Appreciate the cultural center, which the student should put to use both in getting himself an education. Don't be afraid to attend plays and meetings, even if they have an atmosphere of controversy, or to audit classes; Take every chance to learn.

Your function and privilege as a student is to ask questions. You are paid to ask questions, and you are paid to think convention neither you nor another student has made.
Pennsylvania, the oldest university in the United States, has accumulated a long and interesting history at different locations in the course of the years.

**Beginnings Of The University**

The history of the institution now known as the University of Pennsylvania began in the year 1740 when Benjamin Franklin and several other Philadelphia businessmen set up a free school for students who could not afford to go to England.

The building which first housed the Charity School of Philadelphia, as Penn was then called, was at Fourth and Arch Streets. It has been known by several Philadelphians to accommodate the congregation of the Free George Whitfield, an itinerant preacher.

In 1745 Franklin published his pamphlet, "Proposals Regarding the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania," in which he advocated the establishment of a school of higher education in Philadelphia. Harvard had been established in 1636.

The suggestions outlined by Franklin were followed and the Academy which he advocated was opened in 1751. In 1753, the new Academy merged with several Philadelphians to accommodate the School of Philadelphia.

The University building at Fourth and Arch, being the first of the dormitories was erected by several Philadelphians to accommodate the School of Philadelphia.

After the War, some of the confiscated lands were restored to the University. In 1872 the University moved out to Darby Road and Rowland Avenue. In 1896, the University moved out to Darby Road in the country and took up a new position for permanent residence. Logan Hall was added shortly after and into the new building was put the new Dental School in 1874.

The first school of business on the college level was started in 1883 with $50,000 furnished by Joseph Wharton, a multi-millionaire steel manufacturer, president of the University from 1896 to 1946 and the nationally-known free Joseph Wharton. Wharton School of Business and Wharton Business School of Finance and Commerce began with two students and four professors and soon became the largest under-
Introducing

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Your Student Newspaper

The Daily Pennsylvanian is the student daily at the University published Monday through Friday by and for male undergraduates (The needs publish their own paper, The Pennsylvania News, a weekly.). The number of pages in the paper is ordinarily four, but for special occasions, such as the opening of the Fall Mask and Wig Show, Hotel Day, and Skimmer Day, the number may run as many as 14.

The cost of printing the paper is defrayed by ads and by a subsidy awarded annually by the Undergraduate Council. Undergraduate appropriations have been distributed free, from a fund maintained by payments of general fees. Thus, although The Daily Pennsylvanian is distributed free, it is paid for by the student indirectly through the general fee.

Although The Daily Pennsylvanian's City Room no longer is housed in the basement of College Hall, as it was when this photograph was taken in the early 1960's, the activities these newspapermen are performing are much the same as done today by the editors and staffmen.

A Great Tradition

This is The Daily Pennsylvanian. It is issued every morning from Monday through Friday every week of the academic year, with the exception only of examination periods and official University holidays.

It is a publication of the male undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania, and has the distinction of being the country's oldest University undergraduate publication in continuous existence.

This issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian is an exceptionally large one, and is intended primarily for you, the newest members of the nation's oldest University. Regular issues usually have four pages, with the exception of special issues, commemorating some event or special undergraduate activity.

Its importance to the University may be estimated from the fact that we have 10,000 readers, and from the fact that The Daily Pennsylvanian is the campus' largest extra-curricular activity. Upon admission to Pennsylvania, you automatically become one of these 10,000.

We call your attention to the constitution of the paper—it is by and for the male undergraduate of the University. You have opportunities, then, either to join one of the paper's many staffs—editorial, business, sports, photography, etc.—or you can, by your constructive criticism of us and of the campus, make your opinions felt through the DP.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1958

A Regular Feature

at the
Houston Hall
Quad Shop
Sergeant Hall

BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON—DINNER—FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

CARRY ON A PENN CUSTOM AND COME TO THE

SANSON

RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN

111 South 39th Street
on the campus

FEATURING:

LARGE DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND FRESH NEW YORK CHEESECAKE

OPEN: 3 A.M.—4 A.M.
Library Offers Penn Student Facts, Knowledge, Service

by Walter W. Weight, Assistant Librarian

A large university library is a complex organization, and often bewildering to new students. But its intricacies can be mastered gradually, thereby that much easier and more trouble. To help students in their studies and facility to their research, books and minds together at the moment when they ought to meet, is the objective of the Library Administration, the Reference Department and the Circulation staff to help you in the use of the catalog, biographies and indexes. The rules and regulations are simple and few, and are designed to promote the greatest possible use of books that is consistent with the requirements of all students and with the nature and condition of the books themselves.

At an open house to be held during orientation week there will be an opportunity for you to visit the Library, to see some of its treasures, and to meet the staff. You will be very welcome.

There are three public departments with which undergraduates are primarily concerned. These are the Reserve Book Department, the Reference Department, and the Circulation Department.

When a book is listed on a reading list or assignment sheet, the chances are that it will be reserved to the Reserve Book Room. All reserve books may be borrowed for a longer period by the demands for book and the size of the demand. In this way books are retained so that students may have the opportunity to do some heavy work over night and are made available for room use. Because reserve books need a certain amount of time, they are charged for late return.

The Circulation Department keeps the great bookstack in order and keeps the records of the books borrowed from the general collection. It offers undergraduates a rare opportunity to handle themselves into the book and to learn for themselves how to borrow among them. Other large university libraries set in the midst of urban areas do not grant the same liberal privileges that the University of Pennsylvania does, and it is a privilege to be used extensively and carefully. If there are any difficulties that arise in this department, the assistant at the Circulation Desk will be glad to help. It is to this desk that the student goes when he wishes to borrow a book from the stacks to take home with him.

It has been said that the Circulation Desk is the heart of the Library. By similar analogy the Reference Desk is its brain. The Reference attendants are highly skilled technicians whose principal work is to guide readers in their use of the Library. The student often needs help in the selection of materials, especially in the use of the catalog, and he will find that the Reference Librarians know sources in many fields, and are skilled in the use of all bibliographical apparatus.

The Library administration wishes the Library to be thought of as a human place where students will feel at home, and where they will find a helpful staff. To this end, in addition to providing the essential services noted above, it maintains exhibition halls, maintains a rental collection, and permits students to designate areas. As a concept of the new student, give us a chance to do our stuff. We have nothing to give but service.

Players Produce Legitimate Drama, Offer Practical Theatrical Experience

Nestled in the courtyard of massive Irvine Audatorium, between the Alumni Giving Office and the main entrance is the home of the Pennsylvania Players, the University's dramatic group. Founded by a full time advisor Raphere K. Quinlin, the Players annually present two major productions and a host of workshop plays to the University. The variety of the Players repertoire is represented by last year's productions. The fall term is devoted to the presentation of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" while the choice for the March play was T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party." Workshop productions give the student an opportunity to develop his talents of stagecraft. One act plays, written, directed, and produced by students create annually for the J Howard Stuart Memorial Award. Behind each performance staged by the Penn Players is a quantity of work and preparation, all done by designers and helpers of the group. The production committee designs and constructs the sets, the property committee busies itself with obtaining the numerous props necessary for the play. Other committees include costumes, lighting, makeup, advertising, tickets, and publicity.

In addition to their stage performances, the Players last year annually gave Shakespeare's "Tempest" a "modern" interpretation, which was staged at the Campus Theatre, and dramatized a Christmas Play, "The Empty Winter," for a Philadelphia newspaper. The club elects its own officers and selects the plays it will present each season.

The American Penn Society of United States and Canada

takes pleasure in announcing

the appointment of

JOHN SAMUELIAN

as Certified Gemologists and
Registered Jewelers of the Society

CAMPUS JEWELERS
3717 Spruce Street
BE SURE TO SEE: Our other ad on page 7.

FOUR YEARS OF OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY CLASSROOM KNOWLEDGE
The Daily Pennsylvania Business Staff

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
The backbone of the Daily Pennsylvania. Practical experience in selling, working with people and meeting the business leaders of Philadelphia.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
Practical experience in planning the physical layout of the paper.

PROMOTION DEPARTMENT
An idea group. Prepares and takes charge of special issues and promotional stands.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Concerned with the organization of the entire staff. Co-ordinates all the departments of the business staff and trains new men.

ART DEPARTMENT
Drews up advertising and edition line work. Fast growing and responsible for the improved appearance of the paper.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Handles the physical distribution of the paper to advertisers, subscribers and exchange papers. Has the important function of selling subscriptions to the IP.

The Daily Pennsylvania

Experience or not, YOU may become a part of Pennsylvania's most practical activity, The Daily Pennsylvania Business Staff. — Be sure to attend The Daily Pennsylvania Heeling Smoker, Time and Place to be announced.
 Most famous of all undergraduate activities at the University of Pennsylvania is the Mask and Wig Club, with its songs, patter and soft shoe.

Organized in 1889, the club has, for 65 years, annually presented a fall dress musical comedy with a cast and production staff composed entirely of undergraduates. Yet it is no mere amateur production that Mask staff and Wig presents to its thousands of alumni in Philadelphia and the other Eastern and Midwestern cities in which it takes the show on tour. Rather it is a production so professional in character that for the past several years it has had scenes shown on the network television show "Toast of the Town."

Original Words, Music Used

From the very first production "La Ball" in last year's show "The Golden Fleece," the Wlggers have always utilized original scores and lyrics. Likewise each year's cast is chosen from the undergraduates who try out.

Paramount among the problems of production that the Mask and Wig staff faces is that of casting. For as in the Greek case where every man read his part, whether male or female, was played by men, in its entire history no woman has ever graced the stage in a Mask and Wig production. Thus all female characters are played by men. In its entire history no woman has ever graced the stage in a Mask and Wig production. Thus all female characters are played by men.

Pare Lorence Nordell

When the cast, which may total 65 or more, is finally chosen, the months of arduous nightly rehearsals come to end and the show goes on until the show finally opens in one of the largest downtown theatres. The first performance is always the night before the show opens, and the "underclassmen" have the opportunity to see the show as it has been done during the Philadelphia run, then go on the road during the Christmas holidays.

When the troupe returns it is one's job to relax for new elections are held for the exclusive Mask and Wig Club. Those Wlggers who have shown themselves to be outstanding in either the cast or production who are elected find themselves in one of the most exclusive organizations on campus.

"318 S. Quince"

The club itself maintains a clubhouse at 318 S. Quince Street, which was erected in 1894. The building served first as Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church and then successively as a dissecting room for Jefferson Medical College and the stable of a prominent Philadelphia. Here in an atmosphere rich with tradition, the club holds its social functions. In its possession since 1893, the club has chosen to remain an independent organization. Among the features are the originally carved grandfather clock before which each undergraduate chairman has his formal portrait taken, and the maps and caricatures that adorn the walls of the grill. Each graduate member of the club has a beer stein which hangs on the wall next to a caricature of the chair of the Mask and Wig production. Upon the death of the member, the mug is charged to the wall and never used again.

Still Penn Activity

With a favorable financial condition that runs into assets of many thousands of dollars the club has chosen to remain an independent organization. Although it was once suggested that Mask and Wig production to be an annual event, members of the club have chosen to present the Mask and Wig production "Captain Kidd" with little success although the presentation by the Wlggers themselves was a hit. The answer is probably that the club seeks that spirit of enthusiasm into its shows that only an undergraduate collegiate group can.

Freshman Activity

Every spring freshmen are given an opportunity to try out for the Mask and Wig. Under the tutelage of the more experienced trouper the freshmen produce their own show which is presented to the student body in Irvine Auditorium as a highlight of freshman weekend.

Although smaller in scope the freshman show is carried on in the same manner and tradition of the "big" show in this manner many students are given an opportunity to see if the greasepaint of musical comedy is for them and a chance to see the efforts of next year's major production. It is the pride of the Mask and Wig production "Captain Kidd" to have the services this year of faculty. The student body has become the owners of the proud name of "club member" in U.S.N. and Web & Co.

Discounts To Students On Film And Bulbs

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At Horn & Hardart Restaurants you will always find Food of Finest Quality (food such as you're accustomed to having at home), at Lowest Possible Prices. Enjoy real homelike-quality food (for example: Fresh Eggs and Fresh Vegetables prepared with butter) . . . and make your food money go further . . . by coming to Horn & Hardart for your meals!

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On Campus: CAFETERIA, 34th St. & Woodland Avenue WAITRESS SERVICE, 40th & Chestnut Sts.

79 Horn & Hardart Automats, Cafeterias, Restaurants, and Retail Shops are located throughout Philadelphia and its suburbs.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1954 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE FIVE
Military Service Fulfilled Through ROTC

Military service is the obligation of every young man in the country today. College men may defer this obligation during their academic studies, but may not escape it. Every student at Penn can fulfill this service and yet complete his education by joining one of the three branches of the ROTC. Acceptance into the ROTC program of the Army, Navy, or Air Force is based upon completion of the required work within the programs offers a student a deferment during his years in college and a commission upon graduation.

Combined Cadet Parade
"Pass in review" is the last order given in the picture, as the combined ROTC units stand at attention in the annual Armed Forces Day parade at Franklin Field. This parade is reviewed by the cadets which high military officials and civilian dignitaries are present to view the end of a year of hard class work and the coming together of all the units in preparation for a common parade in the Army, Navy or Air Forces.

Army
For junior Army cadets it was the last ROTC function at the University before they were commissioned as lieutenants in the Infantry, Artillery, Ordnance, and other branches of the Army. The Army program at Penn consists of one year of general training, a course in map reading, and military courtesy. For his last three years the cadet specializes in either the Infantry, Ordnance, Artillery, or Transportation Corps. At the beginning of his senior year, each Army cadet is given a commission and is assured a tour of duty. The Army is divided into two classifications: Regular and Reserve. Regular Army cadets are commissioned officers in the Regular Army after successful completion of a four-year curriculum in the Army. Reserve cadets are commissioned officers in the Reserve Army. They are called to active duty during a period of national emergency or a period of full-time active duty.

Navy
Navy ROTC midshipmen receive commissions as ensigns in either regular or reserve units of the Navy upon successful completion of their basic period in Naval Science and Tactics. The basic course, in addition to leadership training in addition to his class room work, between his junior and senior years the Navy cadet makes a tour of duty as an army camp. This cruise along the Atlantic coast.

Air Force
With the Congressional decision to build a modern air force, the Air Force was faced with the problem of obtaining 7000 pilots each year. During the coming years the Air Force ROTC program will be instrumental in acquiring this number of pilots. During the past and the coming years, with the help of interviews and are commissioned officers in both the Naval Reserve and the Air Force Reserve. The Naval Reserve ROTC midshipmen are commissioned officers in the Regular Navy and the Air Force ROTC cadets are commissioned officers in the Reserve Air Force. One group visited Dublin, Ireland, Glasgow, Scotland, and Stiff, France. The second group went to Quebec and Havana on a cruise along the Atlantic coast.

Train At Summer Camp
Between the junior and senior years, advanced cadets will spend four weeks at summer camp where they will receive actual service pay, undergo training and have an opportunity to see and use first hand some of the equipment that goes into the making of a modern air force. The costs of the Air Force ROTC program will be divided into two parts: a four-year basic program and a two-year advanced training period. Throughout the four year period a series of heights will be conducted on work ends to give the cadets experience in the practical side of flying to supplement their classroom and and administrative personnel. A recent Defense Department directive made it possible for all cadets in advanced Air Force ROTC to be commissioned by 1965.

Registration
Air Force ROTC offices are at 218 Logan Hall. Army ROTC offices are at Wayne Hall, 3160 Chestnut Street. Navy ROTC offices are in Decatur Hall, 3126 Walnut Street. All three ROTC units will register freshmen in their programs from September 16th until October 3rd. Information about each program is available from the office of the unit.

World's Sweetest Smoking Pipe!

FALCON Gay Ribs Pipes

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Wondrous 1 Oz. Pipe

Falcon always smoke the same amount of tobacco. That is why it's better. Lightweight! Easy to light! No stem to filter! Pipe performs golden pipe.

University of Pennsylvania

Freshman Students and Their Parents are Cordially Invited to make the

Penn Sherwood Hotel

Their Official Headquarters
For Any and Every Occasion

Directly On The Campus

"NEAREST EVERYTHING"

Kurt A. Smith

Innkeeper

Chestnut Street
At Thirty-Ninth

Penn's 103rd
Co-Educational Year Book

- COMPLETE COVERAGE OF ALL FRESHMEN SPORTS,
- FRESHMAN TRADITION FOR 103 YEARS,
- ACTIVITIES, AND SOCIAL EVENTS.
- PENN MEN GET A COPY EACH YEAR AND WATCH THEMSELVES GROW.

Heeling Program Starts Early in the Fall

50 Positions Available For Enterprising Young Men and Women Who Are Interested In Yearbook Work — No Experience Necessary
Advisory Council Plans

Wharton Society Week

Introducing 11 Societies

The freshman who enters Pennsylvania expecting to find it rich with opportunities will not be disappointed, for Pennsylvania, like any college has many traditions.

Some of them are new; some are old. Some are on the lighter side; some are more serious. During Freshman Week, the members of the Class of ’58 will be introduced to a long-established Pennsylvania tradition—the wearing of dinks.

Beginning with the opening of classes, all freshmen will be required to wear red-and-blue dinks—small beanie hats. Dinks may be purchased in Houston Hall during Freshman Week.

The members of Phi Kappa Beta, junior honor society, will encourage the freshmen to wear their dinks, together with the cooperation and assistance of supermarinons.

Singing Groups Plan Auditions At Term’s Start

The University Men’s Glee Club, Choral Society, and Chorus will hold auditions at the beginning of the academic year in order to select new members, Robert Goddall, director of the choirs announced.

The choral organizations on campus are the Men’s Glee Club, Choral Society, Chorus, Alpha Kappa Choir, and the Pennsylvania Singers, an independent group of the organization's members.

The Choral Society sings the best of symphonic and operatic literature. It consists of 50 male and female voices and occasionally sings with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Inscription Oratory of the University of Pennsylvania.

Of the 11 societies, each has its own specialty, but all have mutual interests that they are now the Class of ’58, a fresh, new part of the University.

Tradition Revised

Many of the traditions for which Pennsylvania has been named, have given way, but others have experienced a resurgence. The wearing of black knit ties was discontinued three years ago. Dinks will be worn this year until Dink Day in October, and some badgers until the end of the first week of classes.

Scheduled Events

The following schedule is a general one for all students of the Class of 1958. Not listed in the schedule are the various placement meetings or dinners of the freshmen of the individual schools.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>SCHEDULE OF EVENTS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, September 19</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Tuesday, September 20</td>
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<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Wednesday, September 21</td>
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<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>3:30 to 3:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>Thursday, September 22</td>
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<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, September 23</td>
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<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>9:00 p.m.</td>
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Welcome to Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania

For The Finest In Ivy League Clothes At Popular Prices

VARSITY SHOP

3711 SPRUCE STREET
( Opposite The Dorms )

HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS

The Houston Hall Store Has
Served Pennsylvania Undergraduates
And Alumni For Many Years
Freshman Camp Provides Freshmen With Introduction To University

Every year, just previous to the opening of the Fall term, each freshman is given the opp

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The Daily Pennsylvanian Is

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Heeling Held Each Term

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Heller's

Colonial Dining Room

3729 SPRUCE STREET

opposite dorms
Friars, Hexagon, Sphinx, Phi Kappa Beta Groups Reward Undergraduate Leadership in Activities

**Friars**

The Friars Senior Honor Society is composed of prominent seniors of the Triangle Schools, often called the Triangle Societies, which bear the hexagon and are inscribed with an "H." Prominent members of the junior class who have shown outstanding records from the junior year or in the early part of the fall term are elected at the end of their junior year. Prominent juniors who have proven themselves outstanding sophomores are elected at the end of their sophomore year.

- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx
- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Phoenix President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx
- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Phoenix President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx
- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Phoenix President

**Hexagon**

The membership of the Hexagon Senior Honor Society is composed of prominent members of the Triangle Schools, often called the Triangle Societies. New members are elected at the end of the junior year. The society bases its membership on character, activities and campus leadership of members of the senior class. Prominent junior students are elected at the end of the fall term. Prominent juniors who have proven themselves outstanding sophomores are elected at the end of their sophomore year. The purpose of the society is to serve and honor the University.

- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Hexagon President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx

**Sphinx**

Sphinx for this year, and Robert Sheridan, Blazeburn, and Dale Kemper, Secretary, will serve as Chief of Sphinx for this year. Other officers for 1954-55 are Bruce Crocco, who will serve as president. Other officers are David Figler, secretary, and Frank Weidknecht, who was elected treasurer.

- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Hexagon President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx
- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Hexagon President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx

**Phi Kappa Beta**

Service to the University through activities and popularity is considered for the election of members to Phi Kappa Beta Junior Honor Society. Prominent juniors who have proven themselves outstanding sophomores are elected at the end of their sophomore year. Fifteen new members were elected to the Society from the senior honor-scholar class and announced at Key Day last spring. Bruce Crocco was elected to head the group. Other new members selected for the society are: John A. Alexander was chief of Sphinx for this year. Other officers for 1954-55 are Bruce Crocco, who will serve as president. Other officers are David Figler, secretary, and Frank Weidknecht, who was elected treasurer.

- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Hexagon President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx
- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Hexagon President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx

**Phi Kappa Beta**

Fifteen new members were elected to the Society from the senior honor-scholar class and announced at Key Day last spring. Bruce Crocco was elected to head the group. Other new members selected for the society are: John A. Alexander was chosen as vice-president. Other officers are David Figler, secretary, and Frank Weidknecht, who was elected treasurer. Among the projects annually sponsored by this group is a party for underprivileged children at Christmas time. The members of Phi Kappa Beta wear gray hats with an emblem of two crossed smoking pipes on them.

- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Hexagon President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx
- **Robert Schenkel, III**, Hexagon President
- **Karl K. Hoagland**, Chief of Sphinx

Freshman Week Will Conclude Friday with Formal Opening Exercises in Irvine Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., a reception and luncheon given by University President.
PATRONIZE

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT AGENCIES
of the University of Pennsylvania

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    ROOM EVENINGS, MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

Student Magazine Agency
  * STUDENT AGENTS WILL TAKE YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS AT LOW STUDENT
    RATES TO ALL POPULAR MAGAZINES.

Student Newspaper Agency
  * HAVE YOUR FAVORITE DAILY AND SUNDAY PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK,
    CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS DELIVERED TO YOUR DORMITORY ROOM.

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  * A LOW COST SERVICE PROVIDING A WEEKLY SUPPLY OF FRESHLY LAUN-
    DERED TOWELS AND BED LINEN. (See advertisement on the back page).

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  * LOCATED IN WILSON BASEMENT. LOW COST LAUNDERING FOR ITEMS
    NOT REQUIRING IRONING. SIX HOUR SERVICE.
Dean of Men's Office Supervises Activities

Responsibility for the welfare, conduct and activities of all undergraduate students at the University is delegated to the office of the Dean of Men. George B. Peters is the Dean of Men. He is assisted by Dr. Paul A. Vatter, who specializes in freshman and sophomore activities.

Administrative Aid
The office administers the University program of financial aid, including scholarships, deferments and loan, and is in charge of the University’s extra-curricular activities and for the supervision of the dormitories and assignment of rooms. Students at the University who have scholarships annually pick out their rooms, which they present to the cashier at registration time in lieu of the tuition fee, at the Dean’s Office, Room 117, Logan Hall.

Registers Social Affairs
In line with the supervision of extra-curricular activities the office serves as a clearing house for social activities held in University buildings. All such activities must be registered, as must those held at fraternity, and if necessary, the office will supply chaperones for the parties.

The Dean of Men also passes on the constitutions of undergraduate organizations, certifying that they comply with University regulations.

Chairman Of Committee
The Committee on Student Affairs has authority to formulate rules and regulations to be administered by the Dean of Men, who is chairman of that committee.

Kite & Key Men, University Hosts, Welcome Visitors

Every year visiting athletic teams, prospective students and campus guests of all kinds are welcomed by the members of the Kite and Key Society, known as the “Host of the University.”

Kite and Key members consider it their responsibility to further the good relations between the University and its undergraduate students from other colleges, universities and high schools. The activities of the group, consisting of two hundred members, are all under the direction of the office of the dean of men.

Jesse Catheris, co-captain of the 1954 baseball team, will head the society this year. Under his direction the various social activities will be held in a spirit of friendliness and good behavior.

Religious Organizations on Campus

Offer Spiritual Guidance for Students

Catholic

The Newman Club of Pennsylvania is the student organization for Catholics on campus. Nine students refusal the first Newman Club in the United States and the world on this campus in 1886. Since that time, the club has grown as the model for the formation of some 300 similar clubs throughout the United States. The Newman Club is a member of the Newman Club Foundation, a nationwide organization with a membership of 30,000 Catholics in 160 non-sectarian universities and colleges.

Alumni Directs

The club, although run by the students, is under the overall direction of the Rev. Rev. John J. Donnelly, Ph.D., an alumnus of the University. The club was founded by the Lindblad Club as a Newman Club at Newman Hall for the past 18 years and revised at St. Bede’s Chapel, which is part of the Newman Club establishment, with masses and confraternities annually.

The Newman Club is founded on three purposes, religious, social and intellectual. The religious activities, involving devotionals and social events, are sponsored by the club’s religious committees with the cooperation of Father Donnelly.

Fresh Program Planned

The Fresh Program plans various tunes and card parties, a carnival and extra-curricular activities compose the social functions of the Newman Club. This year a special program of dances and parties is being planned exclusively for freshmen.

Throughout the year weekly evening dances at Newman Hall committees are held for the benefit of Catholic students. These are sponsored by Father Donnelly, they include not only the Newman Club and its members, but subjects of current interest in Catholic affairs and are conducted in a religious manner. The program will be and held each Thursday evening.

Jewish

The Foundation also has a seniors dinner room for students.

Sponsor Fresh Camp

Sponsor Fresh Camp A well-known endeavor of the Christian Association is the annual fresh camp field trip to the Christian Association’s camp for under-privileged children at Green Mountain, for the purpose of letting the freshmen know the to the opening of the fall term. Here the members of the new class have an opportunity to meet the others who will be their classmates for the next four years. During the summer this same camp is used to provide free summer vacations for many of the under-privileged children of the city of Philadelphia.

Freshmen students will be interested in the Christian Association’s Freshman Commission, which provides an opportunity for worthwhile accomplishment and unusual training in leadership in the process.

Located on the corner of 36th and Locust Streets, the Christian Association stands as a religious and social center for all students. The Freshmen are among the members and are especially strong in the student American Jewish Student Union, which is a student group which offers a wide range of activities to Jews on campus. The Freshmen are members of the group, which meets weekly for cultural and social events. The Freshmen are also members of the group, which meets weekly for cultural and social events.

Pennsylvania Day

The Penn Relays, and the campus, and participates in the religious foundation which is a leadership training group for the benefit of Catholic students. The club has an open house on two afternoons during Freshman Week.

Students Run Programs

The Hillel Foundation and its programs are planned and administered by the students themselves. The program consists of a calendar of events and special activities which are open to all students, and include not only students who are members or not, are interested in the Christian Association, but also in the Christian Association's Freshman Commission, which provides an opportunity for worthwhile accomplishment and unusual training in leadership in the process.

For the benefit of Catholic students. The program includes visits to Jewish and non-Jewish homes and historic sites, and is sponsored by Father Donnelly, president of the Newman Club.

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Fifty-four years ago this Fall, Robert Thompson McCracken arrived at the University as a freshman. Today he is chairman of the Trustees of thistle University and a distinguished attorney in Philadelphia.

In order to discover what the freshman of fifty-four years ago found on entering the University, we interviewed Mr. McCracken and asked him about his freshman days.

Mr. McCracken began by discussing the physical layout of the University in 1900. The Law School had just been finished. College and Wharton classes both were held in College Hall and Logan Hall was the Medical School.

McCracken said that the entering freshman lived either in the dormitories—in those days there was just the little triangle—in boarding houses, or in fraternity houses. McCracken observed that he lived in his fraternity all four years.

This led us to ask about rushing. "Rushing was held either the first few weeks of the Fall term or during the summer before the term opened," McCracken stated. "There were fewer fraternities then, only about a dozen or so," he said, "but we also had a great many more clubs outside of fraternities. Mask and Wig had been founded in 1889 and that was active and Philomathian (a literary club) and Zelosophic (a debating club) were also very prominent." There were also smaller groups showing the interest of the times which McCracken rememered as, for example, the Banjo Club and the Auto Club, for those fortunate enough to possess horseless carriages.

Another organization McCracken recalled was Sphinx Senior Society. "Sphinx was founded in 1900," he said, "and Fraternity several years later. But I'm a Sphinx, not a Friar," he added.

What, we asked, were the relationships among the various schools of the University in that day? McCracken said first to remember that there were only 2,600 students in the University at that time, "about as many as there are women today." And, incidentally, he said, "there were only three or four women in the whole University at that time." All of the students in class were very close, no matter what school they were in, he said.

There were, of course, friendly antagonisms between freshmen and sophomores in McCracken's time which do not exist today. Typical of these was the hall rush, which took place early in the first term. As McCracken tells it, "All the freshmen gathered at one end of first floor hall of College Hall and all the sophomores at the other. At a given signal they would rush toward each other and they met somewhere in the middle of the hall." With a wry smile McCracken recalled that he was in the second row, "I weighed 130 pounds," he said, "and when we came together I thought all my ribs were broken but I found out later they weren't." Another similarly physical-contact tradition observed in the past at Pennsylvania was the Bowl Fight. McCracken remembered that it was held in the space now enclosed by the Big Quad. The object was for either the freshmen or the sophomores to get the bowl—the same bowl presented annually to a leader of the graduating class at the Hey Day exercises. A small number of the freshman class sat inside the bowl and the freshmen tried to protect him from the sophomores, who in turn were trying to capture the bowl.

The Bowl Fights were stopped in 1913 when a freshman was killed in the fight.

On hearing that the Bowl Fights are no longer held, Mr. McCracken expressed his approval.

When we asked McCracken if he had a particular message to address to this year's freshman class, McCracken said that it was something they "probably wouldn't understand," be that he would say it anyhow. "When I was a freshman," McCracken began, "Bishop Douay of Albany spoke to us and said, 'You always are different from other students since you are students at the University of Pennsylvania.' I never understood that until some years later." McCracken said, "but then I did understand it. What he meant was that students at Pennsylvania have their own particular stamp of tradition and character. Remember that of all the American universities, only Pennsylvania was founded by a practical fellow, Benjamin Franklin. The others were clergymen and teachers, but Franklin founded a college which trained men for life, for their civic and governmental duties, but above all, to be good citizens."
His Freshmen Days - 50 Years Ago...

To illustrate what the entering freshman saw fifty years ago, The Daily Pennsylvanian herewith reproduces a series of pictures taken in 1904 and 1905.

The first picture is of the last few minutes of the Harvard-Pennsylvania football game of that year, which Penn won. The picture was taken from the sidelines looking toward Wrightman Hall, which is still standing, but the grandstands are not those of Franklin Field, which was built in 1902, but those of its predecessor, which was dedicated in 1895.

After the game, as the second picture shows, the Pennsylvania rooters lined up along the wooden railing surrounding the field and seem to be waiting for something to happen. In the next picture it seems to have happened; the fans marched out of the stadium in a chain gang, single file. Once outside, as the fourth picture shows, they milled around the corner of Walnut, Woodland and 33rd Streets. The building at the corner, which was "James A. Stafford's Billiards and Pool" hall, also carries, on the billboard at the top an advertisement for that vanished pleasure, the five-cent cigar.

A horse car, at left, and a delivery van, at right, seem to have been stranded in the crowd. Someone in the center of the picture carries what seems to be a University flag. Pan-demonium reigns.

Meanwhile on the upper campus, the other Pennsylvanians started arriving. A large group of them is seen moving across the lawn in front of College Hall and the Library in the fourth picture. At left is Woodland Avenue, which looked much the same as it does now.

In the sixth picture the scene seems to have gotten on the road. The crowd is shown proceeding down Chestnut Street at about Twenty-Fourth Street. The large black cloth carried by the men in the center of the crowd is probably a funeral pall, signifying the death of Harvard's chances for an undefeated season or death to all of Pennsylvania's enemies, take your choice. Somewhere in the foreground someone carries what seems to be a French tricolor.

The overhanging projection at right is the portico of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station, which still hangs over the sidewalk. The rambling series of frame buildings at the left was a "Riding Academy and Livery Stable". It has since given way to a larger and even more unimpressive group of structures.

The seventh picture shows our friends, not a bit tired out after their twenty-block walk, milling around in the square—called Penn Square—around Philadelphia's City Hall on Broad Street. Some of them seem to have cheated a little bit and taken a horsecar instead of walking down. And to judge by the number who are hanging out of the windows, they are trying to add insult to the obvious injury they are doing to the horsecar by trying to evade the fare collector.

By the eighth picture, those who walked down seem to have caught up with the rest. There's that black cloth again, and there are also several brooms—(to signify a clean sweep or a cleanup)—but the tricolor, or whatever it was, seems to have fallen by the wayside. Just what this procession did after it formed down in the City Hall square is not recorded. At least, not in pictures.

The ninth picture in the series is of a totally different spectacle. It is the Bowl Fight, staged annually at that time between the freshmen and the sophomores for possession of the same sort of bunghole now awarded at Key Day in an outstanding senior. The milling throng in the center background is obviously continuing for the possession of the bunghole and there private freshmen-sophomore antipathies seem to be getting worsted out. The non-combatants in the foreground seem to be upperclassmen, and they seem to be cheering this fight with the one they staged. The scene of this debacle is the Big Quad. At right is the Junior Balcony, at left the Medical School. The view from the Big Quad toward the Medical School is now impaired by the construction of the new chemistry.

The tenth picture has a very special relationship to the other nine in the series. It was presented as a monument to those days when men were men. The side ordinary looking gentleman facing us calmly for this prose were members of the University's Walker, C.A. U., champs by the exhaust vapor from a small automobile. These gentlemen are worthy of being in this collection of Pennsylvanians before, in 1904, it was totally called in New York city. All the way. Or force this probably explains their rather knowing expression. And the way they posed, with their right foot2 proud, seems to indicate that their views hang on it 20 years ago.

The Daily Pennsylvanian writes to their Mr. Alphonse E. Trank, and to Mr. Rev. Ashurst Trank, for the loan of pictures from the files of the Library. We also wish to thank Mr. Thomas Hattie of the General Alumni Society for the loan of pictures from their files.
Houston Hall, First Student Union,
Serves Needs of Incoming Student

Behind College Hall and facing on Spruce Street stands Houston Hall, a building which
houses the Student Union and serves as the central point of campus activities since it also opened
in the same year Houston Hall became a student union in America.

In its facilities are available to
every undergraduate, and it bombs
will find no other institution
on the Pennsylvania camp-
us as able to serve the needs of incoming students at Houston Hall.

Houston Hall offers a complete dining service, including the
Diner, Graduate Dining Room, and Quad Shop, a II
and serves as the social center for both men and women students.

Room Calen, also open to
both men and women, serves as
a refreshments throughout the day, and the Quad Shop, a Houston Hall branch serving residing residents.

Result Of Gift

Houston Hall was constructed by funds donated by Mr and Mrs Henry Houston Houston as a memorial to their son, Henry Howard Houston, Class of 74.

Two new wings were added to the building in 1976 through gifts of the children of the original donors.

Offices of the University Chap-
man, the University Athletic
Director's Office, and the Interfraternity Council are located on the first floor of Houston Hall. The Rushing Office is on the second floor.

The Rushing Office was established to help students find a place to live and a fraternity to join.

The Rushing Office is open to students throughout the year to help them find a place to live and a fraternity to join.

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Are You a CATHOLIC?

The University of Pennsylvania is a Catholic University and offers
a program of religious education.

The Catholic Association invites you to participate in a program of
FELLOWSHIP, WORSHIP, STUDY and ACTION.

You can find more information at the Catholic Association website:
https://www.catholicassociation.upenn.edu/

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

invites you to participate in a program of
FELLOWSHIP, WORSHIP, STUDY and ACTION.

Hillel Foundation

Under the Direction of
Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz

The students carry on a program of religious, cultural, and social needs of Jewish students both resident and commuter.

Hillel Foundation

Louis Marshall House

202 South 36th Street

Interfraternity Council sets Common Policies
For 39 Greek Houses

Interfraternity Council is the representative body for the 39 fraternities on campus.

At regular Monday night meetings the Council discusses programs common to the fraternities and, working through its social, athletic, student government, and social activities committees, attempts to solve them, and to formulate policy.

The major activity of the social committee is the Interfraternity Ball, held annually in February and featuring a major dance, a social program, and better understanding among the fraternities.

The social committee also co-operates with members of other houses for lunch and an All-University Chapel are other activities of I-F Week.

The athletic committee co-operates with the Athletic Department of the University in planning student participation in athletic events.

The social committee makes recommendations to the University's Committee on Student Affairs for the consideration of other social events.

The social committee also co-operates with the Social Committee of the Student Affiliates of the University during the annual social events.

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General Information
For all Freshmen
Tuition Scholarships
Students who have been awarded tuition scholarships should obtain a scholarship voucher at the Scholarship and Student Aid Office, Towne Building, at 9 a.m., Monday. This voucher will be presented at the Cashier's Office together with a check covering the Matriculation Fee, General Fee, Deposit, and Library Book Fee.
Photographs
Each new student is required to have a photograph taken. Photographs will be taken on the Second Floor of Houston Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on September 20, 21, 22, and 23. There will be a charge of one dollar.
Physical Examinations
Each new student is required to have a medical and health examination. As soon as you have completed the registration procedure in the department in which you have enrolled, you should report to the Student Health Service, J. William White House, at the northwest corner of Franklin Field, for an appointment to your medical examination.
ROTC
Students who are interested may apply for Army Reserve Officers' Training in Wayne Hall, 3439 Chestnut Street, Air Force Reserve Officers' Training in Logan Hall, or for Naval Reserve Officers' Training in Stephen Decatur Hall, 3216 Walnut Street.
School of Fine Arts
Your certificate of admission is to be presented at the time of registration. For the payment of fees you should be provided with a check for exactly $427.50 drawn to the order of the University of Pennsylvania. The fees are divided as follows: Tuition—$350.00; Deposit—$30.00; General Fee—$37.50; Matriculation Fee—$30.00; Library Book Fee—$5.00.
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Registration
Registration for the School of Fine Arts will be Monday, 2 p.m., in the Bowl Room, Main Floor, Houston Hall.

WELCOME
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Sebo Unveils New Penn Gridiron Offense

Many Problems Face Coach in First Season

by John Dugan

1954 is new look year for Pennsylvania football. A new coach, with his new offensive philosophy and a team in a brand new style of offense, will be the feature of the season. Coach Sebo plans to up the tempo this season for the first time on the Franklin Field gridiron.

However, Coach Steve Sebo, who coached the backfield of Michigan State's powerful squad last season, must face the same weight problems which plagued George Mungur, who retired from football coaching after 16 fine seasons at Penn, turned in last fall to a 3-2-2 record against obstacles which were all but overpowering. He was faced with the so-called "rigid schedule" of national powerhouse and, in accordance with the Ivy spring practice plan, given but a minimum of time to teach his team the shift from two-platoon to one-platoon technique.

With less than a month of practice sessions behind them, the Quakers faced an unknown schedule of 8 teams who had the benefits of spring practice before meeting fellow Ivy, Cornell on Thanksgiving Day.

Season Highlights

The last big win 8-6 over Navy on Ed Orman's field goal, the upfield battles against Ohio State and Notre Dame in which the Quakers came so close to pulling miraculous upsets, and the 14-7 win over Penn State were highlights of a season which, despite the fact it was the first losing one in Mungur's career, must rank among the best in the Penn gridiron history.

Sebo's current problems are equally as awe-inspiring. He didn't have the chance to observe the boys in action in fall before the short 23 day practice period prior to the opener with Duke. In this time he must analyze the capabilities of his squad and mold them to his philosophy. The offense is still in its infancy, and many variables remain.

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Sebo's problems are compounded by the fact that he is faced with a team that has no senior leaders, and no fall work to help put together a winning team.

Sebo's problems are compounded by the fact that he is faced with a team that has no senior leaders, and no fall work to help put together a winning team.

In addition, Sebo is faced by a dearth of material depth, as all but 12 of last year's letter winners are gone and he can expect only limited help from the freshman squad.

What veterans are returning indicate that the end position will be the best provided for with Captain Jim Castle and Ends Slider Sanderson and John Lavin being spelled by another fancy freshman pass receiver, Bob Lebhenson.

The loss by graduation of all-American tackle Jack Shanafelt will be made good by the return of four-year performers Howie Jackson, Dick Fenwick, Fred Dunis, and John Gurski. They are back to help take up the tackles.

Leading guard candidates are Jim Shada, who switches over from being a substitute center earlier in the year, and Gary Scott, who has played both tackle and end.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Since 1935 Pennmen have been enjoying Harry's Famous "Thicker-Than-Thick" Milkshakes

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- BREAKFASTS
- DINNERS
- LATE SNACKS

Ivy Grid Loop
Starts in 1956

During the past year, football policy at Penn and the creation of an Ivy grid loop were major topics for newspaper debate throughout the country.

Now, with the actual formation of a football conference in the Ivy League—comprising Cornell, Brown, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth—a coaching crisis is necessary as the beginning of the round-robin scheduling between the schools.

Due to previous commitments, the eight Ivy schools could not work out the scheduling for the complete seven game round-robin until 1956. Starting that fall could cause the operation with the Penn football schedule featuring Navy, Penn in addition to the seven Ivy opponents.

1954 Schedule

Sept. 25—Duke
Oct. 2—William and Mary
Oct. 5—Princeton (Away)
Oct. 10—George Washington
Oct. 17—Penn
Oct. 24—North Carolina
Oct. 31—Notre Dame
Nov. 7—Army
Nov. 14—Cornell (Thanksgiving—Thursday)

Football Season Tickets
Sold at Weightman Hall

The first two days of football tickets for games will be on sale for incoming freshmen. Season tickets will be sold at $10.00 at the gymnasium floor of Weightman Hall at 8 a.m. on November 1.

Season books can be bought either individually or in blocks, but buyers must present their picture for identification. The season ticket book will be on sale through September 25 in a clash with Duke.
Experienced Soccer Varsity Set for Winning Campaign

by Bruce Schmacker

Coach Charlie Scott's varsity soccer team is expected by many to be one of the best campaigns in years and make a strong challenge for the state title.

Only six men graduated from last year's team which registered an eight and three record, while 11 letter winners will be returning, making it hard for any team to do better than last year.

Although the team will not count the quantity of their graduates, they will count the quality.

Galbraith also were lost.

Tucker led the Quaker halfbacks in quality.

Fred Tucker, their dependable back, who will be taking over the captain chores.

The Hungarian born student, who during the season because of injuries missed, he was chosen all-American for his powerful display of depth to beat placed 14th in the freshman IC4A meet.

Two seasons ago, as a topflight LaSalle team.

George Rothsteln, and Paul Helneck, also a June grad, lend momentum to add to Penn's scoring.

j j

The other returning letter won, a b.ing-up job in the goal campaign and was capable of doing a winning job in the goal.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT—An hot action from the Princeton-Penn fresh soccer game of a year ago. Quaker goalie Ligonie Dambie, although pinned to the earth by a Tiger forward, latches on to the ball to block the Princeton scoring threat.

Cross-Country Team Develops Under Tutelage of Morcum

"Giant oaks from little acorns grow" is a motto that cross-country coach A. Richmond "Bob" Morcom hopes will apply to his team.

Two years ago, Morcom, who is also Freshman Athletic Director, built up an undefeated freshman team that tied for fourth in the IC4A meet.

The win over the Mainliners was the first Pennman in almost a topflight LaSalle team.

The team fared during the season because of in-consistency but came back with a rush at the end of the year, each man shaving his best times in huge chunks.

Four stalwarts from the 1920 freshman team are also returning veterans definitely in the picture. Trumping the list is Z. Smith, who usually was the

The Straight SCOOP About PENNPIX

WHO? — Pennpix is written, edited, and published by male and female undergraduates of the University. Those interested in gaining practical experience in writing, editing, cartooning, art, and photography are invited to visit the Pennpix offices in Houston Hall on Wednesday, September 29, at 7 p.m. No previous experience is needed.

WHAT? — Pennpix is a college humor magazine, consisting primarily of humorous and satirical articles and short stories, cartoons, jokes, and photography. It costs twenty-five cents per issue, but a subscription for all eight issues costs only $1.50. You can buy subscriptions from our salesmen during Freshman Week, or if you prefer, you can mail us $1.50 and your subscription will be waiting for you when you arrive at school.

WHY? — Pennpix is published solely for the amusement and diversion of the students and faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. It does not attempt to teach anything or to promote anything. Its only intention is to make you laugh.

WHERE? — Pennpix is sold at key distribution points on campus. On the first day of issuance the magazine is sold in the school buildings themselves.

So get into the swing of college life by reading Pennpix regularly.
Whether they be WHARTON or COLLEGE men, KINGS COURT or SERGEANT HALL girls, here’s why the whole campus brings their clothes to us for DRY CLEANING.

- most modern dry cleaning plant on campus
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THE NO. 42 TROLLEY STOPS AT THE DOOR

For the past 75 years, the Quakers have been one of the finest collegiate athletic programs in the nation. And the Quakers are back for the spring sports season with a renewed determination to go beyond last year’s successes.

The Spring season will begin with fencing, which will kick off the first of March. Bob Hays’ fencing team will be seeking to add to their NCAA championship of last year. The fencing season is an important one for the Quakers, as it sets the tone for the rest of the season.

The track team will also be in action in March, with the Penn Relays being held in early April. The Penn Relays are a major event for the track team, and the Quakers will be looking to perform well.

The baseball team will begin their season in April, with the first game against Columbia. The baseball team has a strong lineup, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

Soccer will begin their season in the fall, and will be looking to build on the success of last year. The soccer team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a run at the championship.

Of course, the spring season will also bring basketball, which will begin in the fall with the annual Tip-Off Classic. The basketball team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Rowing team will also be in action in the spring, with the National Rowing Championships being held in late May. The rowing team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Rugby team will also be in action in the spring, with the Collegiate Rugby Championships being held in late April. The rugby team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Lacrosse team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The lacrosse team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Field Hockey team will also be in action in the spring, with the women’s championships being held in late April. The field hockey team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Golf team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The golf team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Tennis team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The tennis team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Volleyball team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The volleyball team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Basketball team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The basketball team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Soccer team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The soccer team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Softball team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The softball team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Swimming team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The swimming team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Track team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The track team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

The Penn Women’s Cross-Country team will also be in action in the spring, with the NCAA Championships being held in late May. The cross-country team has a strong roster, and will be looking to make a strong showing.

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Basketball Outlook Bright With Four Starters Back

Karl Hoagland

Penn Matmen Eye End of Fatiguing Season

Quaker wrestling enthusiasts are looking forward to the coming season as the one in which Penn will break its three-year winning streak.

The grapplers, who won their last decision on February 17, 1954, at Columbia, 17-15, will be bettered by the return of the entire starting lineup except last year's captain, Tom Jones, who was lost through graduation.

The freshman team which won two matches during the '53-54 campaign will be able to fill Jones' vacancy with 137 pounder John Walker, 177 pounds, Russ Down, 167 pounds, and Tom Agnew, 157 pounds, Russ Down, 167 pounds. The heavy-wight champion playmaker, Karl Hoagland, high scoring 1,640 point man Franny Maloney, and Kevin Jones' vacancy with 137 pounder Joe Sturgis and back-up are expected to be among the returning lettermen.

Although the Quakers failed to repeat as Ivy basketball champions they did maintain an impressive 17-8 overall winning record. The team was edged out by Princeton and Cornell in a playoff at the Palestra.

In the 3i and only one of three-Captain and first string all-Ivy performer Dick Heylen, who was a starter and double figure scorer. However, Ed Granquina and Frank Vielotis saw plenty of backcourt action for the Red and Blue.

Stanley New Coach

Mike Stanley, who succeeds flower Darlman as head coach, has a strong group of returning lettermen. He has four starters of proven ability. Backing them up are sophomore John Latin, who has plenty of experience as a two-year starter, and substitute Tim Yard, who beat Penn's top scorer for a team which should kick up plenty of trouble when the clock starts ticking.

In co-captain Bart Leach, 6'4" ace rebounder and another Penn first team all-Ivy sensation from 59, sharp-shooting co-captain Karl Hoagland, high scoring center, and Tom Agnew, the Quakers have a formidable starting line-up.

Margi High Scorer

Leach is the type of player the big men like. The 6'4" center who played with the big men in the net and the small men under the boards, and back from last season's campaign since 1947. In the pre-Penn's campaign since 1947. In the pre-Penn's free-style hopes considerable. Cap' lury forced him but allowed great ability as a h(<

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Returning Stars Bolster Successful Swimmers

by Dick Arthur

Penn's 1954-55 swimming campaign will mark former Olympic-champion, Jack Medica's twelfth year as the Quaker mentor. Wall

Medicins' pupils achieved a 16-7 record for Penn's first winning campaign since 1941. In the pre-

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Johnston Sets Record

This is a cordial invitation to the interested members of the L. G. Balfour Company

CLASS of 1958

This is a cordial invitation to the interested members

to visit the display offices of the L. G. Balfour Company

in the Horn & Hardart Building 12th & Chestnut Street

See the latest exhibit of College Fraternity and Sorority insignia in the city. Prepare yourself for the coming pledge season by familiarizing yourself with the shapes and designs of these insignia,

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For the interested social Freshman we can offer many suggestions . . .

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The IVY CLUB is a nationally affiliated organization for all male undergraduate independent students, living on or off campus. The IVY CLUB, a NON-DISCRIMINATORY organization, requiring NO INITIATION. It is designed to provide the independents, who make up over one half of the student body, with social and other extra-curricular activities.

Soccer Prospects Better Than Ever

as they have five lettermen returning from the previous campaign. The returns are seniors Bruno D'Alessio, Charles DiGiria, and Tom Keller, and junior Ethan Arocho.

In 1954 the Tigers were tied by the Tigers 14-14, but with the return of letterwinners, last season's record of 3-8 will be expected to improve. A new campaign will be able to break even with the return of the Tigers 14-14, but with the return of letterwinners, last season's record of 3-8 will be expected to improve. A new campaign will be able to break even with the return of several of the big men, including former Dick Heylen, who succeeds him as captain this season. The Red and Blue will be able to break even with the return of several of the big men, including former Dick Heylen, who succeeds him as captain this season. The Red and Blue will be able to break even with the return of several of the big men, including former Dick Heylen, who succeeds him as captain this season. The Red and Blue will be able to break even with the return of several of the big men, including former Dick Heylen, who succeeds him as captain this season.

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In the great battles which took place during the Ivy season, the Quakers took the big men, including former Dick Heylen, who succeeds him as captain this season.

Walt Herman, elected captain for this year's team, finished second in the Ivy scoring last season with 8957 points. Aside from swimming in freestyle against University Stationery

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Tennis Coach Johnson Seeks To Restore Winning Record

Wallace Johnson concluded the 1953 year as head mentor of the Red and Blue tennis teams during the past season and for only the second time in his quarter century of coaching, the men under Johnson suffered their second losing season.

The952-53 men's team which laid a 6-4 record will be returning in the hopes of putting the Quakers back on the winning road next spring.

Rigorous Captains Netmen

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Track Records Fall—But, Lack of Depth Hurts Penn

By Hugh Janssen

Success in the big meets, new records, and failure in the dual meet season was the formula for the 1954 track team. Although, nearly elected president of the National Coaches Association, and A. Richmond "Bob" Morcom have built up talent out of seemingly nothing, the Penn track men were unable to keep up their exploits coming back to haunt Penn. Last season the team was at a peak and their success was rewarded by injuries to key men.

The 1954 season started out fine. In the 15 meet in the NCAA ICA title for Penn, and the Quakers were also fourth in the National AAU meet, but failed to win a single regular duel meet. Coaches with Cornell's trackmen.

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Many Student Organizations Offer Worthwhile Activities for Freshmen

Debate Council

The varity and freshman debate teams—Debate Council and Debate Panic—sponsor a comprehensive program of debate, discussion, extempore speaking, and scurry open to all undergraduates men and women. The debate schedule includes all-in-elimination debate debates at homes and away, with schools throughout the East, South, and Midwest, as well as many intramural contests. Featuring the Council's program are an annual installation debate, last held with the School of Law, and an annual National School Debate Clinic. Penn debaters housed first last year in the Eastern regional champion ships at West Point. The Debate Council offers to all students with or without previous experience infinite opportunities to develop those talents and to use those verbal expressions which are so necessary in modern life.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity comprised of students at various universities who are former members of the Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of the organization is to provide services for the university community and to cooperate with the university in carrying out its mission. At Penn, the Penn Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega functions as a main student project and as a dormitory social and recreational activity. The organization sponsors various athletic leagues during the school year as well as a dormitory poster contest, and several dances and parties. This year, because of the offered rushing, the Council plans to enlarge the program to accommodate freshmen, including a greater variety of social events, as well as a larger range of community service projects where students can relax.

The Council is made up of a representative from each dormitory, a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The officers take care of the business of the council and are elected from the freshmen representatives during the second meeting of the year.

Chess Club

One of the most active organizations at the University is the Chess Club. During the last academic year, the club engaged in matches with Temple, Swarthmore, and Swarthmore. The club is continuing against the Penn teams of Swarthmore, Drexel, Temple, Navy, Johns Hopkins, and Penn. This year the Penn team was victorious in the majority of their matches.

In the Intercollegiate Championship matches in New York, the Chess Club pawned the University of Pennsylvania last year after recording four victories against three defeats. One of his victories was against the highly regarded Karl Rössler of Columbia. He won him an award for the "most brilliant upset of the tournament." The council is the only one kept in the "bend desk," a listing of members which is arranged after interest matches. To allow new members to rise to the level of their ability they may challenge members within the limits of matches. After a month the season of challenges is diminished to two rounds. If the challenger is sufficiently uncumbered by the position of the up-and-comer.

Ivy Club

The Ivy Club, a group of independent male undergraduates, will provide a full program of social life for non-fraternity undergraduates.

This year, with a deferred rushing program, freshmen will have a chance to become more fully acquainted with the club. In past years the club has accepted freshmen on the day they registered. Under the plan freshmen may come to the house without obligation and after rushing determine whether to continue with the club or join a fraternity.

Last year, under the auspices of the Alpha, the club played both basketball and football. The members were well satisfied with the two big dances which went off at 6:30 o'clock and 11:30 p.m.

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An Armchair Tour . . . .

Philadelphia Provides Rich, Varied Pastimes - Historical and Cultural

Philadelphia's three daily papers provide a wealth of news not only of events and activities, but also of permanent interest to the students. One of these, The Philadelphia Bulletin, offers a very full list of the activities of the day. The Philadelphia Inquirer is freely available at the library and is recommended as a good read. The Philadelphia Press is the most readable of the three, and contains a wealth of news and information.

Philadelphia is a city of history. From the days of the early settlers, the city has been a center of activity. The first settlers arrived in 1682, and the city has been in existence ever since. The city is also a center of education, with several universities and colleges located in the area. The city is also a center of industry, with several major companies located in the area. The city is also a center of culture, with several theaters and museums located in the area.

An Armchair Tour... Philadelphia Provides Rich, Varied Pastimes - Historical and Cultural

Philadelphia provides a variety of pastimes and activities for its residents. The city is rich in history, with several sites and museums that are open to the public. The city is also a center of education, with several universities and colleges located in the area. The city is also a center of industry, with several major companies located in the area. The city is also a center of culture, with several theaters and museums located in the area.

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REMINGTON, SCHICK and SUNBEAM electric razors
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STIRPHY FRESHEMS

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