Pusey, Harvard Head, Will Give Main Address To 1955 Staff
At Sphinx Group Dinner

Harwell, McCracken Will Speak at Banquet

Tomorrow Night, Honoring Harvard University

Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, will be the main speaker at a dinner of the Sphinx Senior Society, tonight.

The dinner, which will be held at the Mask and Wig clubhouse, will honor Harvard members of the Sphinx Society with a basketball game at the Palestra. Members of the Harvard Alumni Club will also be invited to attend.

Robinson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Harvard University, will also attend the game. Seventeen of the present Harvard students and a number of them will attend the game.

This Jesus? The Christian Bible. Those elected to the Walt Basketball Business Board are Ruth Abraham, Hone Haidle, Paul Golinger, Toby Huffman, Aide Levin and David Handler.

CA Offers Courses In Christian Religion

The Christian Association is offering a number of courses in the Christian religion, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Smith, co-chairman of the association.


Concerns Personal Experience

The Unfolding Drama of the Bible is taught by Rev. Howard W. Davis. Thursdays at 4 p.m. There will be a discussion of the Bible's role in the lives of a number of the students, including the Sequans, the Elwins, and the Starz. Mrs. Davis is a member of the Christian Science. The course of study is a combination of this course of study and lectures on the Bible's role in the lives of a number of the students.

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Victory With Honor

Tonight once again the Undergraduate Council will debate whether or not to admit an organization to its ranks. This time the Varsity Club which will state its case to receive "representation" for the athlete in a Council I of whose 15 members are participants in or managers of varsity or freshman sports.

There are many arguments for a Varsity Club seat: If Council is designed to represent all interests of the student body, then that the athlete cannot consider himself represented by the Chairman of the House Board of Council as does the student body; this right should be extended to him; and because it will make his job easier and less tiresome. Moreover, it is not the only argument for the Varsity Club seat; it is also the more difficult to refute. To paraphrase Mr. Con's argument, we are parrying and hoping that the Council will see the wisdom of his words.

It is not really an argument; it is a statement of fact. Whether one agrees with it or not, it is the most difficult to refute. The main point of the argument is that the athlete cannot consider himself represented by the Chairman of the House Board of Council as does the student body; this right should be extended to him. The argument is not one of necessity, but rather of convenience. The question of how far the council should go to represent the athlete is a matter of opinion.

The thesis of student government at Pennsylvania State University is that there is a difference between representation and representation. If you put it down, it purports to be "representatives," but there are those who say, "I don't care if you call it representation or whatever you call it. This is true, where representation is from the independent. Where are the committees? Where are the RTCC students, the participants in various activities? Indeed, where are the "sclerotic" represented? Is the Beta Beta Kappa and the Beta Gamma Sigma? When do the four horn scores and the shadly Bel Air swimming pool. He also suffered a nervous breakdown in the fall of 1934, when the school was closed due to the depression. The former was slightly more fatuous in his argument that fraternities will nefariously influence the latter. The basically balanced view of the "con" position. This is the latter smacks of the American Legion, "The Flag and the Constitution," and "The Right to Bear Arms." The public awareness of movie music was swept the country and London sold over a million records of "The Third Man Theme." If the theme is record-able, it is smooth and easy-drawing!PRODUCER OF THE AMERICAN Electric Company

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Penn's Purist Johnstone remains undefeated in the backstroke, winning his specialty against Rutgers in Hutchinson Gym yesterday by Gerry Hirschorn

Ahead from the very start and coasting most of the way to victory, the winning Pennsylvania swimming team doused Rutgers University, 35-31, yesterday, at Hutchinson Pool.

The Quakers now with a winning record for the first time this season, 6-3, clinched the dual-meet with a first in the 200 breast stroke as Captain Walt Herman turned in the time of 2:38. At this stage of the meet the nernmen had a lead of 20 points, 42-22.

This was not Herman's only win of the day for he had earlier in the meet added the 200 freestyle to his long list of season's victories.

Recognized as the outstanding performance of the day was Paul Johnson's near-record breaking time of 2:07.5, just an inch off the record of 2:07.4. W. S. Mack, who was Johnson's lead-off, also swam the opening leg of the 200 medley relay along with Pete Odl and Tom Adams, affording the Quakers opening victory of the day.

But and Blue Coach Jack Medlin skillfully deployed star diver Chris Kelan's name from the active list, yet, due to illness, but it is expected that Kelan will be well enough to participate in the forthcoming competition against Harvard University, which Way Win will have as its candidate for the highboard and in the A.M.I. event. Assistant Coach George Huryn took first place with points.

Don Stelman, conforming with his nickname of late-copped, star performer in a variety baseball candidates should meet at the Wegman Hall training rooms today at 4 p.m. Managerial candidates should meet at the training house of Wegman Hall at 3 p.m. today.


Tigers Outrun
Penn, Columbia

by Hugh Jeancourt

Last week's honors in the Vassar-Penn-Rutgers 16-Great team interme-
and an outstanding effort by John Haines failed to offset
Penn's 34-24 victory in Philadelphia as the Tigers scored 74 points to the Quakers 38 and 63 to 27 to win the Polar Bear track meet for the second straight year at the Lavino Field House today.

Haines tied his own Penn record of 6.03 for the 60 as well as running a 4:45.4 for the mile relay and captain Willie Lee took the last jump in 6:37.

Barry Flech left the shot put over seven feet better than at this point last year and Bob Owen made his best pole vault leap of the year with a 12'7" effort to win first place.

The mile relay team improved three seconds over its best in

1952 by half a second to the Tigers, while Princeton's Tempore
Lowry came from behind to nip both Jack Weiler in the 1,000 and
Herman in the mile. Lowry ran the mile in 4:28.11 seconds
better than his winning time last week. Last week Lowry
ran the mile in 4:36.1 seconds.

The Tigers have scored 31 points in the 200 medley relay with a
powerful Army.

The meeters also sparked, winning the special medley relay in
3:51 as Jack McManus put the Quakers far in front with a
2:04.3 followed by Bob Dady
and Dady's 2:04.3.

Col McFadden's 7.0 single lap
Pan was a major victory in his
and head lead. Although Derry just
won the mile for him in 4:28.11 until the final lap he sped a 4:45
1000 yards, a time that

The Quakers and from New Jersey entered the dual meet with a record of four wins and two defeats.

Hursch was Rutgers' most po-
lent weapon of the day as he won the diving event as previ-
ously mentioned and also
participated in the 400 freestyle relay, the Quakers' only other
win of the day.

Baseball Notice

The daily varsity baseball candidates should meet at the
Wegman Hall training rooms today at 4 p.m. Managerial can-
didates should meet at the training house of Wegman Hall
at 3 p.m. today.


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Kite and Key

There will be a Kite and Key meeting meeting 10:00 today in Houster Hall.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 1, Houster Hall.

WVPN

WVPN Production Department will meet at 1:15 this afternoon in Room 5, Houster Hall.

Band

The band will meet in the Rehearsal Room at Houster Hall this afternoon at 3:45.

Oiling Club

The Oiling Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 16, Houster Hall this afternoon at 4.

Undergraduate Council

Undergraduate Council meets this evening at 7 in the Bishop White Room, Houster Hall.

Penn Players

Pennsylvania Players meet in the evening at 7 in the Rehearsed Room, Houster Hall.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. Room 4 and 11, Houster Hall this afternoon.

Debate Council

The Debate Council meets this evening at 7 in Room 1, Houster Hall.

Contest

As part of its 10th anniversary celebration, the Pennsylvania Host Pageant is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Host Pageant. It is announced this week by Bette Davis, president of the Pennsylvania Women's Host Pageant. It is announced this week by Bette Davis, president of the Pennsylvania Women's Host Pageant. It is announced this week by Bette Davis, president of the Pennsylvania Women's Host Pageant.

D.P. on the Air

WVPN's Daily Pennsylvania radio broadcast times have changed to 3:25 p.m. and 7 p.m., with Michael Funi, Richard Kaspari, and Terri Brush, respectively.

Debaters Attend Contests

On Communist China Issue

(Coordinated From Page One)

This Formosa is a vital link in the far Eastern defense plan.

In an other recent tournament at Johns Hopkins University, held on February 4 and 5, Wayne Lus- tile and Larry Brezman defeated both the affirmative and nega- tive sides to the subject. Finishing with a four and two record, they tied for third place among the 95 entrants. In the William Penn and J. P. Morgan's annual weekend the Penn team compiled an 8 and 4 record to finish in a tie for fifth place among the 82 entrants. Brezman and Robert Hitchins sup- ported the affirmative while Lewis and Robert Pest played the negative.

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WHY?

We've got 'em!

WHAT'S THIS? for solution see paragraph below.

It's Easy to See that the Droolde above is titled: Tired anthropologist reflecting with better taste Lucky behind freshly dug-up false. No bone about it, Lucky's taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Lucky to all other brands, ac- cording to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast collegiate survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Lucky's wide lead: Lucky taste better. They taste better first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Lucky's light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better...cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better- tasting cigarettes...Lucky Strike.