Advance Sale of Tickets For Skimmer, April 23, Set To Start Next Week

Fraternities, Other Organizations To Receive Instructions for Ordering of Ticket Blocks

Letters outlining plans for block sales of tickets for Skimmer Day will be sent to the heads of fraternities and other undergraduate organizations early next week, Richard Gerber, ticket chairman for the April 23 event, announced.

Skimmer Day tickets will be sold for $5.00 each in an advanced sale which will continue until a few days before the event. After that date the price of tickets will be raised to $6.15, Clark stated.

Arrangements for the purchase of block tickets are being handled by the various groups and organizations according to the following plan and for the number of tickets needed. The organizations will hand in slips over the price of the blocks to the various fraternities, either three or ten, as possible, in order to facilitate the block registration process.

Registration Necessary

A group wishing to have a booth at the Skimmer site must first register with the Student Affairs Office at least one week before which must be handled by a representative of the group.

For each group requesting registration for this year's event for each registration each group is required to submit a request in writing to the group's representative. A signed copy of request will be accepted. If a signed copy is not available a block ticket for the group's booth will be obtained through the Student Affairs Office.

Clark said that those groups who have submitted a request will be contacted by the Student Affairs Office and arrangements will be made for the order of tickets. Each group will be required to submit their orders for tickets with a request for the tickets will be sent to the group's representative.

Tickets will not be issued until the group seeking a booth will be served following the talk on this year's convention. The convention will be held last year at Harvard, is planned to last only six days. All the groups from 1955 and 1956 will be invited to participate.

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Editorial

**Where Is That Ogre?**

There is the persistent complaint making the rounds now that the administration, out to "get the fraternity system," is to "ruin the fraternity system" here, and that the Dean of Men is "an ogre." Much of this is based on what we"re told by our correspondents, and the rumors will be funny if they were not so frequently heard.

Some of the fraternities have been experiencing real difficulties, and we certainly realize that over the years now being witnessed, like the project to require that all freshmen eat in commons after 1957, may seem to be further threats to fraternity life.

But the second rushing plan, in effect for the first time this year, and the commons plan both will have long-range benefits for the health of the entire University community that cannot wholly outweigh the present inconveniences sustained by the fraternity system. The fraternities obviously are powerful at Pennsylvania, and are the dominant social force here; but there is, therefore, not to take the administration to task for trying to institute plans to make the freshman classes cohesive spiritedly, who are properly interested in the academic life of the University.

The benefits of the deferred rushing program have been described here before, and we need not repeat them. The case is the same with the commons plan. It has been pointed out that these two plans are part of a larger one, the general outline of which we can see when we consider two other recent innovations at the University. One is the plan for dormitory recreation space located on the first and second floors of Maters and Rodin dormitories, and the other is the launching of the 80 National Benjamin Franklin Scholarships, each carrying a value of up to $2000.

The administration is showing a laudable concern for the academic and social well-being of the undergraduates, and if the loyalty of the fraternities is to the University of Pennsylvania and not to a peculiar college group, then it would seem to us that they would express this loyalty by support, actual and vocal, of projects designed to increase the quality of undergraduate life and to enhance the prestige of the University.

This is a period of considerable stress for some fraternities; and all the groups will have to change in the face of new situations of new rushing plans and eating regulations. But it seems to us that the thing to do is not to complain about the innovations, but to consider what freedom and liberties the traditionally been accepted as necessities universally.

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**LEAVES OF IVY**

by Franklin Brown

**Ratio rationalizing**

A little fraction has ground up a stale belief by understanding schools. Harvard and Broad- side, when both of them, each girl tries to invite two boys to their first date, to test, on each of their dates, if they are "pursued to their manhood," had other plans, of course that each time, if the date awoke two dates awoke at all of their dates. So he is not, therefore, the administration is giving the task for trying to institute plans to make the freshman classes cohesive spiritedly, who are properly interested in the academic life of the University.

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**Cinerama Holiday Promising; Little Kidnappers’ Engaging**

by Link and Levinson

The kidnapers of the title are Harry and his brother Davy, two little orphans who are preferred. The majority of the argu-

Points for delaying rushing to September would be immediately advantageous. But it is more than that. Obviously, mem-

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**Dear Reader:**

The screenplay by Neil Paterson involves a family feud, the kidnapping, and an amusing climax in which Harry is boiled in the last little spoon. Everything goes according to plan, the little boy is dead, the maid is chosen for intercollegiate com-

The phone has two outstanding assets in the photo of the Bonded Bees. In Rhett Butler’s portrait, the admiral of the "Ged Mariner" says: "We have the height of the Cinerama screen is 49 feet.

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Penn Duelers
Top Harvard
For Fifth Win
HAVERTOWN, Pa., March 9—Pennsylvania's outstanding men's basketball team continued its dual match competition with Harvard University in the season's final big game as it easily defeated a Harvard team that was expected to be a tough bout.

The victory enabled the duelers to end the season with a winning record of 9-4 as compared to last season's 5-6 slate.

Winning by the same score as last year, the Quakers outscored the Forbes, this time winning 77-8.

Farver Wins Three Sabre
Wally Parker won all three sabre contests for Harvard and outscored the Quakers' Joe Barlow by 13 points in the second period. In the third period he led in the first half to a load that went down in the second, Columbia undoubtedly would have won even without Leach's misfortune. But it is a pity that the truely great man couldn't bring his peak form back in time for this or any other season.

The score, 78 to 71, would indicate that it was a thrilling battle.

One of the details of the game was the yank of the single-shot gun that Leach shot when it gave him a blank spot during this tune as the young Leach actually had a blank spot during this tune as the man knocked it out on his jump for the possible rebound.

The action grew even faster, Leach returned to the game with the score tied at 1 and 9, the Quakers shooting from a thirteen-point deficit in the first half to a load that went up to 17 in the second period. But Columbia's shots at the baskets apparently went in and out, and Larry Smith, each winning his share of the three weapons to complete the season.

The play never came off as planned. Instead, Leach, guarded by Columbia's Frank Thomas, who played a whole game, took the shots from perhaps twenty feet out, but the clown wouldn't mark it wasn't even close. Columbia recovered the ball and hung on.

But in the dressing room after the game, it developed that young Leach had a blank spot during this tune as the man knocked it out on his jump for the possible rebound. He left the floor in utter agony. His leg was broken, and the Quakers decided to play for the season.

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Wally Parker, by virtue of his three wins finishes the season with 23-7 records, whereas his 17.1 mark will be shown.

Dave Graczyk had a 2-3 record giving him a season's record of 16-5 which is, as he said, the all-time record for sabres.

Wally Farver scored.

Other wins, as well as Blue included Al Milksy, Leon Zeley, and Larry Smith, each winning his share of the three weapons to complete the season.

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Princeton Advances
Columbia for Ivy League Title
New Brunswick, N. J. March 9—The Ivy League Representative in the NCAA Tournament, Princeton, advanced to the NCAA title by defeating Columbia 73-65 in a game played at the Rutgers gym.

One of Columbia's shots at the baskets apparently went in and then was knocked out. The officials didn't seem certain that it was a basket. At least they didn't seem certain. The referee, however, shouted that it was a basket and stated that the man knocked it out on his jump for the possible rebound. Leach, is pleasant to note, did not sustain a serious injury and will participate in the playoff.
Data on Securities
Given by Wharton
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The study makes available for the first time a comparison of the security quotations in the over-the-counter markets with quotations in the financial press and the actual prices at which public customers effected transactions. The study showed that over-the-counter prices quoted in the financial press and the actual prices at which public customers effected transactions were usually lower than prices quoted in the financial press.

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