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One month from tomorrow is the time for filing tax returns for 1954. Anyone who wishes to get as much back from his income as is going to be returned, or who must file before Tuesday, April 15. 15.

The tax season, persons included, may go into the most remote corner of the internal revenue laws to determine what begins at $.75. As an example, those who earn from $500 to $750 will not have to file returns. All payments are made on the basis of what is earned.

Two Tax Forms

There are two forms that are presented by the Internal Revenue Department which illustrate the income tax laws. Form 1040 is a form which contains the minimum information. There are provisions for checks for the forms up to $100.00 which are added to the money earned, or deducted from employment.

Form 1041 is a longer document which provides space to disclose sources from several places to your own computer or as an example. This form is used by those who draw a total income from several places.

A person who receives the sum of his income from one source plus a small main portion of his income from one source can, with an income of less than $100, claim him as an exemption if this $1000 represents the total income and if the money was made on the basis of what was earned.

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Tuberculosis Authority

Pledge Rolls Held Today

Interfraternity Pledge Rolls will be held at 4 p.m. at Franklin Field.

All fratmen wishing to have their flags displayed at the Chapel, should send them to the Chaplain's office by Wednesday.

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By Philip L. Overby

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This was to "act as official alumnus club.

Moved to Athletic Club

In 1957, the Ball was moved to larger quarters in the main building of the Penn Athletic Club. Fraternity flags decorated the rooms above the balcony, and the 600 couple danced to the music of William Alexander, head of the Penn Alumni Orchestra, as well as several smaller combos.

It was in 1929 that the proceeds from the Ball were used to initiate an inter-fraternity scholarship fund.

In 1960, Ruby Stehle suggested the idea of the float competition, and the I-F Ball went to the crew.

The next year, the Ball was advanced from April to February in 1961. Reduced at that time to 60, the idea was dropped in 1962 with the I-F Council wanting greater use of the gym with a major social event. Although plans were made for a new dance on Saturday, the last day of the session, the couple soared and 1,800 persons enjoyed the "Lucky Fool" at the Franklin Hotel to dance to Mallory's orchestra. The Red Band reigned at the Inman Gymnasium.

The first Ball was held in 1939. That year, in addition to the march of the Phi Psi band, there was the big attraction at the Ball in the Robert Long violin, who gave a jazz concert the next day. The following year, the bands hired for the massive occasion were Claude Thornhill and Shep Fields.

Many Bands in '48

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I-F Week Activities Begin Today; Include Exchange Luncheon, Chapel

Monday and Tuesday

First Event To Be Pledge Relay; Faculty-Fraternity Day Tomorrow

The pledge relay race today, and a faculty-fraternity luncheon and coffee hour tomorrow will be the events of this week which will mark Interfraternity Interrelation Week.

This afternoon at the first event, a pledge relay race at Franklin Field will take place. Arthur Rosenmeister, pledge relay chairman, announced. This is an annual event, and is sponsored by the Franklin Field Phi fraternity group.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 to 4:30 the faculty-fraternity luncheon and coffee hour will hold its interfraternity coffee hour to the West lounge of Houston Hall.

All persons, whether they be members of fraternities or not, may attend as it is a University function.

Faculty-fraternity day also will take place tomorrow at the various fraternity houses. Each house inviting a faculty member to lunch at 1 p.m. Kane Calhoun, faculty-fraternity luncheon chairman, announced. This is the first year that faculty have been invited to fraternities.

Tuesday morning at 10:30, you are invited to luncheon at 1 p.m., Kane Calhoun, Faculty fraternity.

For a program scheduled for a program the day will be held in the East house of Houston Hall.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Ball Features McIntyre, Queen; Jazz Concert, Cinemara Planned

Announcement of the Queen of I-F Weekend will provide one of the highlights of I-F Ball Friday night at the Broadwood Hotel. A well-known and his band, Bob Harry and his band, and the Billy Williams quartet will provide the musical background.

The schedule of activities, as planned by the I-F Weekend committee under the chairmanship of Charles Rieger, comes to a close Saturday with the joint convention in Houston Hall, featuring Bill Darvis and Gloria Mann, and with the special showing of "Cinemara Holiday" at 5 p.m. Applications for the queen contest, limited to one per fraternity, were submitted last week by the fraternities to the committee in charge of the queen committee. The ten finalists, as chosen by the committee from photos, will be invited along with their escorts to a cocktail party at Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Matthew W. Black, Professor of English; Dr. E. Dagle Bailey, director of foreign students, and Robert R. Pelt, dean of admissions.

Jazz pianist Bill Darvis, a frequent choice at University dances, will provide the music in the evening. Billy Williams and his quartet will play Tuesday night in the annual Jazz concert that follows the formal after the ball.

A lead singer Gloria Mann, will do vocals with the group. Mann's recording of "Earth and the Angels" was recently cited by "Variety" and "Billboard" as the top selling record in the Philadelphia area. Another of her hits, "Goodnight, Sweetheart," is de and her band, and the Billy Williams quartet will provide the musical background.

The special showing of "Cinemara Holiday" to all those at the University are interested in film, will be screened by Kenneth Ruby, publicity director of the campus radio station and Fred Thiemer, business manager of "Cinemara Holiday." Every seat in the theater will be available at the reduced prices and 25 fraternities wishing to sit together will have reserved. Students themselves the opportunity to purchase the tickets. Remaining tickets are on sale at Houston Hall on a first come, first served basis.

WEDNESDAY

Houses Scheduled To Exchange Men As LuncheonGuests

Exchange luncheon, attended by officers and members of the 38 Pennsylvania fraternities, will be the highlight of Wednesday of Interfraternity Week.

Following a University tradition, each house will send a number of representatives to another house, which, in turn, will send members to that house.

The list of exchange paintings:
Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Delta Pi; Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Phi; Phi Delta Pi and Delta Phi; Phi Sigma Pi and Delta Pi; Alpha Epsilon and Delta Pi; Phi Sigma Pi and Delta Phi.

Also, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Pi; Beta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu; Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi; Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Mu; Delta Phi and Sigma Chi.

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By Burton M. Minko

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Parties this year range from the novelty type—shipwreck, prohibition, Roman toga, Bowery, New Orleans, and hood—to informal open house parties with well-known dance bands such as Billy Kretchmer’s and Melodores. A number of these parties will be the result of the combined effort of a number of fraternities.

Alpha Chi Rho has scheduled an informal band dance on Saturday from Billy Kretchmer’s on Saturday night and the Psi Upsilon Saturday night band dance will be combined with a buffet supper and champagne party.

Phi Kappa Sigma’s Saturday night party offers a "western" theme. The closed party feature square dancing and Pepsi includes hay and chickens. Phi Kappa Psi is presenting an open-house band dance.

Delta Phi house will be decorated to feature the "Carnival" theme. It is planned for the Saturday night of Interfraternity weekend at an open-house party. Cocktails will be served on Sunday during an afternoon affair. A closed "Hay Party" is being presented by Phi Gamma Delta Saturday with a dance band.

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Swimming Team Hosts 3rd Metropolitan Meet

Pennsylvania’s swimming team, fresh from its victory over West Chester in the final dual meet of the season at Franklin Field on Wednesday, will host the third annual Metropolitan Meet, which will be held Saturday on the Franklin Field pool, with 17 schools participating. With 17 schools participating, the meet was considered by many of the participants to be the “big” indoor meet of the season.

The 27 organizations sponsoring the event are: Phi Kappa Sigma—prep school high jump; Sigma Nu—schoolboy high jump; Sigma Nu—prep school shot put; Delta Upsilon—schoolboy 50-yard high hurdles; Phi Epsilon—schoolboy 540-yard hurdles; Sigma Nu—schoolboy 440-yard hurdles; Sigma Nu—schoolboy pole vault; Delta Upsilon—schoolboy 540-yard hurdles; Phi Delta Theta—schoolboy 50-yard dash; Phi Kappa Sigma—schoolboy 90-yard dash; Phi Epsilon—schoolboy 440-yard hurdles; Phi Delta Theta—schoolboy 880-yard hurdles; Sigma Nu—prep school 50-yard dash; Pi Kappa Alpha—schoolboy 500-yard dash; Fraternity and Sorority—schoolboy mile; Sigma Nu—440-yard hurdles; Phi Delta Theta—schoolboy mile; Sigma Nu—schoolboy 880-yard hurdles; Phi Epsilon—schoolboy 880-yard hurdles; Sigma Nu—schoolboy 1200-yard hurdles; Pi Kappa Alpha—schoolboy 1200-yard hurdles; Sigma Nu—schoolboy 2400-yard hurdle; Phi Delta Theta—schoolboy 2400-yard hurdle; Sigma Nu—prep school mile; and Sigma Nu—prep school mile.

In the past, the meet has produced many famous stars such as Pennsylvanians record holders Van Zimmerman in the pole vault and Paul Randam during in the middle distance events; National AAU 80-yard dash champion John Miller; Sigma Nu—schoolboy mile. The meet is considered by many of the participants as the “big” indoor meet of the season.

Mainly on the efforts of the Spiked Shoe Club, the fraternities, and several campus organizations, the Spiked Shoe meet will be held Saturday on the Franklin Field pool.

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