Alexander Named DP Editor-in-Chief

Bohan Is M E; Rosenthal Heads Business; Pike Speaks on Future Admission Policies

Dean says Pennsylvania will NoLo LetPublicDown

Pennsylvania will not close its doors on the great mass of qualified students who will reach college age in the next few years, as Yale has done in limiting its enrollment, said Robert H. Pitt, dean of admissions, in his annual address to the Daily Pennsylvania staff at the time of change of Boards Banquet last night.

Pitt said that in the past four years the University has gone through the greatest revolution in its history. The policy of large scale enrollment, athletic or otherwise, for the public has been stopped. Emphasis has been recentered upon the academic function of the University.

In addition to changes in administration, there has been a transformation of the physical appearance of the campus the past two years, Pitt asserted.

Whither The University?

Most significant, Pitt said, in recent years is the University's ever-vigilantly asking itself, "Where are we going?" It is a question that a great number of persons have been asking during the World War II period.

Pitt asked whether we should follow the policy of Yale whose principal utilization of new methods would maintain its unique place in the S. E. by placing a limit on numbers.

Possible Expansion

If the University follows its present trend and expands, plans should be made for a consideration of the expansion of the physical plant. The presently limited, inadequate plant will answer the objections of many students. The enrollment limit will lower the quality of the student body. It will result in the "dumping ground for try outs for Ivy League's" he said.

He appealed to all for their common support and financial support to the University in whatever course it follows.

Clydesdale Horses Visit Campus Under DP, WXPN Sponsorship

A new batch of champion Clydesdale horses, owned by the Anheuser-Busch Company of St. Louis, Missouri and used in promotion and advertising, were seen on campus today in a visit co-sponsored by The Daily Pennsylvania and WXPN.

The horses, two two-year-olds purchased at the national sale of white oak and barns, are seventeen to nineteen hands high, a weight ranging from one thousand to one thousand five hundred pounds, and have been carefully groomed before each appearance. They have their own distinctive colors. Reared from a cross of old fashioned Swiss Barren mountain ponies, they were originally used in the military for transportation and were turned out for sale in November.

All Are Same Color

These Clydesdales range from six to ten years of age, with similar features to a great extent. In the breed, a horse is four inches longer, five inches wider, and five hundred pounds heavier than the average for the fifty-six thousand pounds. The markings vary, with some horses being white, some brown, or black. The color of their hair is determined by their coat color. They have their own distinctive colors. They stand about 1200 pounds. Each has a unique identity card, which is considered almost as valuable as the horse itself.

Clydesdale drivers are carefully chosen for their work. They have been thoroughly trained for hitching work. In their work, they have demonstrated complete confidence and skill.

Members of The Daily Pennsylvania and faculty guests were given a chance to see the horses. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shuman (third from right) and Dr. Joseph W. Widdes Director of the Educational Survey (fifth from right).

Exam Schedule Released

The examinations are scheduled as follows, and are limited to two hours each. See page 9 for information on continuation of exams.

(Omitted Due to Page Limit)

--DP Photo by Fred Melnick

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Will Not Let Public Down

Pennsylvania will not close its doors to the great surge of qualified students who will reach college age in the next few years, as Yale has done in limiting its enrollment, said Robert P. Pitt, dean of admissions, in address before the Pennsylvania State Association of Universities and the Change of Boards Banquet.

Pitt said that in the past four years the University has gone through the greatest revolution in its history. The policy of large scale enrollment, successful or otherwise, for the period has been stopped. Emphasis has been placed upon the social function of the University. In addition to changes in administration, there has been a transformation of the physical appearance behind the houses of ten years ago. Pitt asserted.

Whither the University?

The University remains the same, said Dr. Robert P. Pitt, at the end of his Presidency of the University. This, he said, has been the result of the students soliciting. Organizations He became an all sales made as a result of the students soliciting.

Examination Schedule Released

Exam Schedule Released

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING TERM 1954-55

The examinations are scheduled by the block of hours at which the class meets and are limited to two hours each.

The examinations will be held in the same room as the class unless a change is announced by the instructor.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Pitt Student Association

Junior Sports Board

Seveneen Named To Junior Boards

Sevenees were named to Junior Boards of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the annual Spring Banquet last night in the Drake Hotel.

Seven men were elected to the Junior Editorial Board for the next year are Lawrence Brown, Robert Darel, Lawrence Koeble, Charles Macnamara, Arthur Pasciante, Nicholas Tuahman and Harvey Zatone.

Two men, Daniel Dayley and Gerald Hirschhorn, were chosen for the Junior Sports Board.

Jay Frank and Theodore Pileres were named to the Junior Features Board.
New DP Senior Board

The Last Wish

This is the last issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian put out by the 1954-55 Senior Board. We have time to say one more thing, like a character from Grimm's Tales who has been granted Just One Wish.

The wish that we would make for the improvement of the University of Pennsylvania is one that we have made several times previously, especially in our Founder's Day Issue. But we feel that the suggestion is of such pressing importance that it deserves the emphasis of being the subject of our last editorial.

The basis for promotion on the faculties of the University stems almost always to be the amount of published scholarly material.

For a University with no undergraduate schools, especially with no college of liberal arts, this would be a policy that it would be difficult to criticize. But we have almost 4000 undergraduates at Pennsylvania, whose primary purpose in being here is to be taught. It does not seem unreasonable to us, therefore, that promotion on the faculty should occasionally be on the basis of demonstrated teaching excellence, regardless of the number of published articles, which, as Professor Conyers Read used to say, are seldom read except by a tight circle of the author's friends, and the influence of which seldom lasts nearly so long as a good lecture.

We think that one of the fundamental activities of an undergraduate school is good teaching, with at least a fair proportion of the faculty engaged in that as a primary activity. Not to reward good teachers who spend their time keeping their material fresh and challenging is to discourage them from staying here. We do not think that it is unfair to say that the University faculties have missed out on many a vigorous and capable intellect because the young scholars would not knuckle under to the opinion that a university—ever where undergraduates are concerned—is a place intended primarily for research.

The effects of a promotion policy rewarding our good teachers would, we feel, be incalculable. Students, many of whom now feel that their instructors have no real concern about their academic progress, would respond to the challenge of a sympathetic interest in their work. This response would have widespread consequences, touching every phase of University life, from dormitory conversation to the quality of undergraduate extracurricular efforts like The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Now that we have had our last say, we want to express our sincere thanks to the members of the administration and faculty who have helped us during the year, and to our hardworking staff members of all departments. The aged parents must be thrust from the idyll sometime, but we are not to leave.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

A Franklin Society Publication
Published Mon. through Fri. by and for the Undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania 1955
VOL. LXVIII MARCH 31, 1955

FRANKLIN BROWN, JR.
Associate City Editor

HOWARD BAUM
Associate Sports Editor

CHARLES BACON
Associate Photography Editor
Penn Trackmen To Face Top Performers in Relays

The Penn Relays, the Heptagon and NCAA championships meet usually pit the nation's best performers against the Penn Trackmen.

An example would be put into play relay team, in the Penn altitude, known by Art Begg, the Floor American, national 440 yard and meter indoor world's indoor record.

This year the schedule includes only one top team, but also in on the menu is the Penn State schedule.

Despite the high quality of the field which the Red and Blue were faced with, the Penn Stampede Trackmen will still be featured.

The Quakers initiate the outdoor season April, 15th at Navy and Penn State.

Kline and Willis were led by Penn Maclatchie and Stan Nelson, both are 6'5" tall, Nelson holds the 100 yard hurdle title and 5th in 110 hurdles, the nation, and Jim Rothrock, who hurled the 7th best shot put.

Penn State is loaded with talent and are expected to share the world's record for the 440 yard relay.

Their team would be four of men to best the 4:25 barrier and the shot put combination of Boyd Kramp and 2:20 Harkins won the qualifying round.

The minutes to take the third best place in the NCAA meet with the third best overall mark of 14.25, but capable of 14 feet 5" to the discus almost 500 in the hammer.

Middle Atlantic AAU Track meet was held at Bill Yanker's track in the Back Yard but tomorrow night and today is the championship tryout for the indoor season started.
Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

THE COLLEGE COLLATERAL COURSES

Examinations will be held during the week of May 30 at the time as the class meets, for classes meeting at 4 p.m. and later.

WHARTON SCHOOL OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE (Continued)

Spring Term, 1954-55

May 30 to June 13

ACCOUNTING

1a June 9 1:45-3:45 L.H. 17, W-1, 82
1a June 10 1:45-3:45 W-31
2a May 31 4-6 L.H. 17
3b May 31 4-6 L.H. 18
4a June 2 1:45-3:45 L.H. 31
5a June 9 1:45-3:45 L.H. 18
6a June 7 1:45-3:45 W-251

BUSINESS LAW

1a June 8 4-6 L.H. 17, 18
2a June 9 4-6 W-31
3a June 10 1:45-3:45 W-51
5a June 6 1:45-3:45 W-251
6a June 8 4-6 E-215
6a June 2 1:45-3:45 E-3

ECONOMICS

1a May 31 1:45-3:45 L.H. 17, 18
1b June 8 11-1 L.H. 17, 18 W-1
1b June 9 11-1 L.H. 17, 18 W-1
3a June 10 8:45-10:45 L.H. 31
3a June 10 8:45-10:45 L.H. 18
7a June 7 8:45-10:45 W-33
9a June 7 8:45-10:45 W-33
10a June 7 8:45-10:45 W-1
11a June 7 8:45-10:45 W-33
15a June 7 8:45-10:45 W-33
17a June 7 8:45-10:45 W-33

FINANCE

1a June 8 8:45-10:45 L.H. 17, W-1
1b June 8 11-1 L.H. 17, 18 W-1
1b June 9 11-1 L.H. 17, 18 W-1
3a June 10 8:45-10:45 L.H. 31
3a June 10 8:45-10:45 L.H. 18
5a June 6 9:15-11:15 L.H. 31
6a June 7 9:15-11:15 W-33
7a June 7 9:15-11:15 W-33
10a June 7 9:15-11:15 W-1
11a June 7 9:15-11:15 W-33
15a June 7 9:15-11:15 W-33
17a June 7 9:15-11:15 W-33

FOREIGN COMMERCE

1a June 9 8:45-10:45 W-231
2a June 9 8:45-10:45 W-231
3a June 9 8:45-10:45 W-231

GEOGRAPHY

1a May 30 11-1 L.H. 15, E-12
3a May 30 11-1 L.H. 17
11a June 3 1:45-3:45 W-177

INDUSTRY

1a June 4 11-1 L.H. 17, 18
2a June 3 11-1 L.H. 17, 18, W-1
4a June 2 8:45-10:45 W. L. 81
11a June 2 8:45-10:45 L.H. 18
15a May 30 8:45-10:45 L.H. 18

INSURANCE

1a June 7 8:45-10:45 W-227
3a June 3 11-1 L.H. 17, 18 W-1
4a May 28 8:45-10:45 W-227
5a June 5 8:45-10:45 W-227
6a June 6 8:45-10:45 W-227
8a June 8 8:45-10:45 W-227
9a June 9 8:45-10:45 W-227

MARKETING

1a May 31 11-1 L.H. 17, 18, E-4, 12
2a June 8 8:45-10:45 L.H. 18
3a June 7 8:45-10:45 W. L. 81
4a June 9 8:45-10:45 W-51
5a June 10 8:45-10:45 W-231
6a June 3 1:45-3:45 W-227
11a May 31 1:45-3:45 E-12
14a June 12 8:45-10:45 W-231
16a June 12 8:45-10:45 W-227

MILITARY, AIR & NAVAL SCIENCE

June 1

POLITICAL SCIENCE

1a June 6 4-6 L.H. 17, E-12, 13
1b June 6 4-6 L.H. 17, E-12, 13
2a June 5 8:45-10:45 E-4
6a June 3 8:45-10:45 E-3
8a May 31 8:45-10:45 E-3
9a June 2 8:45-10:45 L.H. 18

POLITICAL SCIENCE

30a June 8 11-1 L.H. 18
11a June 12 8:45-10:45 W-82
24a June 4 8:45-10:45 E-4
30a June 5 8:45-10:45 E-4
30a May 31 8:45-10:45 E-4
40a June 8 8:45-10:45 E-12
60a June 8 8:45-10:45 E-12

PSYCHOLOGY

1W June 7 4-6 L.H. 17, 18
2W May 31 8:45-10:45 W-1

SOCIOLOGY

1a June 7 11-1 L.H. 17, 18
2a June 2 4-6 L.H. 18
3a June 4 4-6 L.H. 17, 18
5b June 8 8:45-10:45 W-82
6a June 8 1:45-3:45 W-82
8a June 8 1:45-3:45 W-82

STATISTICS

1a June 4 8:45-10:45 E-12, W-1
1b June 4 8:45-10:45 L.H. 17, E-8
3a June 10 11-1 E-312

TRANSPORTATION

1a June 8 11-1 L.H. 17, 18, W-1
2a June 6 8:45-10:45 W-281
3a June 6 8:45-10:45 W-281
4a June 7 8:45-10:45 W-281
5a June 8 8:45-10:45 W-281

KEY:

L.H. Logan Hall
W-Dietrich Hall—West
E-Dietrich Hall—East

Two members of the fire horse Clydesdale team are shown as they stop for a rest on their tour through the city. They are pulling an old fire boused Swiss Barrett wagon loaded with old and new bags. The team visited The University campus today sponsored by The Daily Pennsylvania and WKPS and will remain in Philadelphia for i or remainder of the week.

(Continued from Page One)

are low, and the horses respond quickly to their signals, behaving perfectly in thick traffic or heavy crowds and remains completely manageable at all times.

The five new Clydesdales will follow in some famous footprints. The eight horse teams have only four more than twenty thousand miles a year, have been pulling a tremendous load of good will and prestige for the brewing firm. Many of the teams have won cups, ribbons, and trophies in several movies, and on television.