Council Elects Vaughn
President Unanimously
At Meeting Last Night
Rosenstein, Dioguardi Also Elected Unopposed;
Proposed Fraternity Rating System Is Defeated
Hugh Vaughn of Phi Kappa Sigma was unanimously
elected president of the Interfraternity Council for 1955-56
at last night's Council meeting.
Arthur Rosenstein of Tau Epsilon Phi and Vincent
Dioguardi of Phi Kappa Sigma were unanimously elected secretary and
treasurer respectively. All three were Campus Party
candidates for re-election.
Motion Defeated
The Council also defeated a motion which would have
established a traffic ratings system at the University. Under
the proposed plan, fraternities could have been rated unac-
nuously based on five counts.
These were:
1. Living conditions: for failure to maintain a clean,
safe, sanitary, comfortable, and healthy environment.
2. Fire: for failure to maintain or install fire alarms,
fire extinguishers, exits, or fire emergency
signs and equipment.
3. Health: for failure to maintain a sanitary
environment and to provide proper health
services.
4. Security: for failure to maintain a safe and
secure environment and to provide proper
security services.
5. Student life: for failure to maintain a
satisfactory student life environment and
to provide proper student life services.

Several fraternity members present at the meeting opposed
the proposal and efforts were made to have it withdrawn.

Fifteen Minutes Later
At 11:05 p.m., after a fifteen minute delay, the meeting
was adjourned.

First Iced Tea Hour
To Be Held Today
Houston Hall will inaugurate the first Iced Tea hour
tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. by the West Lounge
of Houston Hall.
Shirley Collins, Roddy Kendra and Amy Kurs will pour, while
Robert Mandy will supply background music.
This hour is to provide an opportunity for faculty and students to meet on informal lines, stated, Donald Dunlap, who is in charge of the affair.

Haines, Lee Rated in Top Ten
Of 'Track and Field' Listings
Pennsylvania's Lee sprinter John Haines was ranked first in
the world for the 1955 indoor season and ranked third in the
nation for the 1955 outdoor season, according to listings released this weekend by "Track and
Field News."
Haines, already given All-America recognition for
three straight years, ranked his position as
winning or tying the world's best in the
100-yard dash for the third year, and as
winning or tying the world's best in the
220-yard dash for the second year, and as
winning or tying the world's best in the
440-yard dash for the third year.

Klarmann Talks
At Philo Lecture
Dr. Adolf C. Klarmann, professor of German at the
University, will deliver the last in a series of lectures
on "The Creation of the Novel" Tuesday evening in Alumni Hall of Wharton School. Professor Klarmann will
explore the relationship of the development of civiliza-
tion to the evolution of the novel. He will make use of the
literary works of such great novelists of the 19th and 20th
centuries, but will not limit himself to
these writers and time periods.

Fraternities, Students
Faced with Sunday Riot
Fraternities Suffer $350 in Damages Sunday;
45 Arrested in 2 a.m. Disturbance on Spruce St.
Damage estimated at more than $350 was suffered by
two fraternities during an hour and one-half riot at 39th
and Spruce Sts. early Sunday morning.
As an aftermath of the disturbance, 42 University stu-
dents of a reported 700 invited were arrested by Philadelphia
police. Three other persons, a salesman, a woman, and
a man of Technology were also
arrested. All were taken to
6th and Pine St. station, where
they were held overnight for a
hearing before Magistrate Henry J. Block.
According to accounts, the riot
began shortly after 2 a.m. on East
Standard Time. As fraternal
quarters were being broken into,
members of several Drexel
dine and Whitman. Located on the
porch of one of the fraternities to start a
"jam session." Led by the
band, a group of students marched to the
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they were arrested.

Alumni Records
They include Dr. Thomas Fox,
professor of medical physics, who will con-
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of bacterial viruses; and Dr. Ernest Kline,
professor of meteorology, who will study the clime of
the 200-year cycle of hurricanes, according to Dr. Darius G. Haines, and
paul has been on the varsity football team.

The officers-elect will be
installed Monday night at 7:30.
John M. Guest, appointed president of the
Interfraternity Council.
Announcing today: Al
Hill at Kappa Sigma, past sec-
ary and treasurer, and
Gortert, also a Wharton
College student and
member of the Class of
1956.
Mr. Guest has been in the College
since 1954.

Carroll, Appointed
To Development
Stuart B. Carroll has
been appointed director of
Development of the Univer-
sity, according to executive director and
vice-president of the Philadelphia
Textile Institute Foundation.

Carroll, who graduated in 1943 with
the degree of bachelor of arts, is a member of the
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Mr. Carroll served as a liaison
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**Viewing**

**THE SPORTS PARADE**

by John Dugan

Saturday's race day marched the seventh annual excursion of the Locust Street set out in the dark and added in its wake to the treated to the finest Skinner weather in years, the fans saw Pennsylvania break a two-year Skinner losing streak, and boost its overall Skinner Day record to four wins and three losses.

The throngs of stragglers who jammed around the 39 key locations on the East End of Lens gave scholastic an improbable unchallenged record of the 1953 crew. Joe Buck, now in his fifth season here, seems to have been making an impression wherever he went. The crew met at first, by passing a crew which rowed in perfect syn-

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Crew Retains Childs Cup; Penn 150 Shell Tops Navy

The varsity stickmen took top honors Saturday in a meet at Stewart Field.

The varsity time was 6 minutes 30 seconds for a length. The Quakers did manage to stay in front. But a stroke, Dave Robinson, made his bid to catch the Red and Blue crewmate. However, with Penn opening a four-length lead, the Tiger's stroke, Dave Robinson, managed to catch the Red and Blue crewmate.

The Tigers shell faded swiftly in the final frame to edge Rutgers and St. Joseph's. Against the Quakers, but wildness proved to be his downfall. He walked out to base. He walked out to the third with five on third as Jim Conlin struck out, but Jay Yocum walked. That was enough for Dartmouth.
Haines, Lee Star As Cadets Top Harriers
by Hugh Jaques

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