68th Production Of M&W Show Held Downtown

Final Site Determined By Poll of Committee

The 68th annual Mask and Wig show, "Vamp Till Ready," will be held in a downtown theater instead of in Irvine Auditorium, announced Robert Wickersham, director of Mask and Wig production.

The decision to hold the show downtown was reached this past weekend by a telephone poll conducted by Wickersham of the members of the advisory committee on Mask and Wig production.

Originally in Irvine

Previously the production was scheduled to be held in Irvine Auditorium. This year, it was changed to a downtown venue, which is easier to reach by students and where the parking facilities of Museum Hall could be used.

Stadium Strike

A second, more serious threat against the Student Stadium complex plan made it impossible to obtain permits for any more dramatic production in Philadelphian parks.

"Africa—What Price Colonialism!" by Professor from Yale

"Africa—What Price Colonialism!" is the title of a lecture, sponsored by the Morris Morgenstern Foundation, which Dr. James Frank, who later will address the fraternities on "God, Morcom of the Morcom Foundation, will be delivered by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University, the additional $800,000 state appropriation, as well as other additional benefits, will be forthcoming to faculty members of the University if the additional $800,000 state appropriation that is seeking over and above the $3,457,497 they received last year from the Commonwealth.

Committee To Select Nominees for Provost

University Senate, fully qualified faculty members with the rank of assistant professor and over, last night appointed an eleven member committee to advise the trustees in their selection of a provost to succeed retiring Provost W. B. Williams. The committee consists of:

- Dr. William Arnold, School of Education
- Dr. E. Seward Bailey, College
- Dr. Elizabeth Hose, College
- Dr. Reavis C. Wharton
- Dr. John Goff, Engineering
- Professor A. Leo Levin, Law
- Dr. Harry James Lees, Engineering
- Professor S. R. Levine, College
- Dr. Ingrid Rauvin, Medical
- Professor Charles C. P. Miller, College
- Dr. Otto Springer, College

Subway Service Starts On Nov. 7

The subway under Woodland Avenue east of 49th Street will begin operating November 1, eliminating the old right-of-way by 48th Street, Lo-

The following week it will be extended to the University station at 40th Street, all on Market; Sansom and 36th Streets; and the University station at low 36th Street.

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The remaining $250,000 would go toward the maintenance of the University and other necessary services.

Would Eliminate Deficit

The increased aid, then, would go toward eliminating the deficit. Approximately $500,000 of the $2,100,000 in deficit would go toward providing increased benefits to faculty members.

This would bring the total amount of state appropriation, as well as other additional benefits, to $3,457,497 they received last year from the Commonwealth.

In determining the method of distributing the faculty salary raises, a poll of faculty members conducted by the Committee was particularly important.
When will it all end? When will Penn reverse the trend? After our opener against Virginia Tech we looked like a good bet to run off another year of nine wins, but then we dropped our next three contests. It's hard to figure out how to hold cards above their regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and golden yellow, profuse with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cigarettes, brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that no one has ever seen.

What is the future of Penn? Is it worth the effort? We have dropped 13 games to outside competition this year while winning only four, and have scored 21 points the Middles could have scored if they did not make so many mistakes. To date we have two touchdowns in five games. Last year we had none.

Defensively the same question can be posed: is Penn any better than a year ago? The scores have been slightly lower this year but this shows only how much better the Ivy League could have scored if everyone else had played as well as the Penns. And, as usual, we gave up over 360 yards on the ground, a total of 341 first downs, and allowed opposing ball carriers an average of four yards a carry.

The most interesting question is not—who are we improving? A Penn team that ranks up only one first down, completes only one pass, and averages only a yard and a half on each rushing carry against a team that played most of the game with substitutes could not be said to have an improved offense.

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Sirch Scores On Sneak;
sided victory since 1948. In '48
downs in the first half and two
six seasons, Pennsylvania's 150-
TEP Defeats Betas in I-F Grid Play
Frank Sirch to Glck and two
tackle for 25 yards and a touch-
Murphy Field.
pound football team trounced
to punt from their own 5 yard
back Frank Sirch kicked off to
fine runs by fullback Alan Kline
the Columbia secondary for a
Pete Berman took a hand-off
scored again when Sirch went
_____
touchdown. The score capped a
knecht from the eight for a
fumble.

Two Yearlings
Get Net Finals
Howard Friedel and Robert Robbins, two freshmen, reached the finals in the All-University I-F tennis-lann, first Friday.
Friedel defeated John Curtis, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, while his classmate
Bertrand de Frouville, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Lanza, sophomore, was the winner of last year's tournament.

Touchdown Pass Gives
(IEP6-0-Win Over Betas
In one of the hardest fought contests in this year's interfrater-
nity football play, Tau
Epsilon Phi eliminated last
year's champions, the
Betas, 14-7, to enter the semi-finals,
yesterday.

Sirch's touchdown came at the
line of the second half when he
heaved the ball out of the hands of a Beta
man in the end zone.

Bad Weather Hampers Play
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studied which revealed the following preferences:

If State Provides Larger Grant
The greatest proportion of those questioned favored general "across the board" increases in salary. A smaller segment desired improvement in the teacher's security and anxiety benefits program. Others expressed a desire for raises to be made on the basis of merit, while some desired improvement in the teaching program. Others expressed a desire for the funds to be used for the long range effects that an increase in appropriations might have. Dr. Harnwell pointed out that government aid should not exceed 15 per cent of total income. In a brief discussion of the long range effects that an increased appropriation might have, Dr. Harnwell explained that at the present time seven and one half per cent of the group per year at a reasonable rate. Thereafter, the University will insti-
tute the system that was devised and operated twelve years ago. The President concludes, "Although one's opinion may differ upon the desirability of this, it would be a departure from precedent and we may do well to avoid it."

TILA Contribution Raised
Contributions by the University to the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association will be increased from the present 5 per cent figure to no more than seven and one half per cent of total salary.

Trying to meet the desires of those who asked for increased medical aid, Dr. Harnwell explained that at the present time private insurance companies are not able to give the University proper medical insurance coverage at a reasonable rate. Therefore, the University will institute a self-insurance plan on a temporary basis until that time when private plans can be used. Finally, $60,000 will be set aside for the purpose of provid-
ing merit raises.

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