Italian Opera Given
Sunday at 3 in Museum.
Dr. Barone To Conduct
Performance To Feature 17th Century Costumes; Theme Is Centered Around First Crusade Battle
For the first time at the University a performance of Claudio Monteverdi's Italian opera "Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda" with original 17th century costumes, will be presented at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Museum Auditorium.

The program, free to the public, will be set against a background of the city of Venice, where it was first presented—
the palace of Count Girolamo Moretti in Venice. In 1644, the opera was presented in conjunction with the University's annual drama festival.

University's First Presentation
This opera, which has never been presented on the East Coast, was selected by the drama and music departments of the University for the Festival. The opera was written in 1644, and a copy of it is owned by the University. The opera is shown by the following the plot:

The opera is set in a battle between Venice, a famous fighting city of the 16th Century, and Tancredi, a warrior of the 17th Century.

Dr. Joseph Barone, director of the drama department, will conduct the performance, which will be presented in the University's annual drama festival.

Math Exam on December 3
Only Freshmen who entered the University in September 1955 and are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, and sophomores, may take the math exam.

The exam will be given on December 3 and will be worth 450 points. In the exam, students will be required to show their work in order to receive credit.

Cellulose and Fibers in the Diet
New York, November 16th, 1955. Drs. Robert Harris and William appeared at the University of Pennsylvania to present a paper on the effects of cellulose and fibers in the diet on health and disease.

Kathryn Blum, a member of the Madrigal Society, accompanied the program with her own music. The program included songs from the Renaissance period, as well as contemporary songs.

Books of Professors Put On Sale Dec. 5
Books from professors' libraries will be placed on sale beginning December 5 at 1440 Woodland Avenue, the home of Dr. Howard O. Perkins, the director of the poetry and music department, which is a private and nonprofit educational organization.

The object of the sale is to provide books on sale to the students at a low cost and to present the books to the public.

Libraryopen
The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special Committeee
Analyses Drinking
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Thanksgiving highlights... The many loyal fans who stayed around in hopes that our team might finally turn the tides on the opposition Thanksgiving Day were certainly disappointed... It was a beautiful day for the game but that's about all they had to talk about... Seemed that the Penn team, like any other bred bast, saved the worst for the last... The boys showed up strong, rough schedule in bowling to Cornell... Oh well, better luck next year... The game was made brighter for many by trips to the Mask and Wig show where they had cocktails at Mother's Red Oak, Maurice's and other downtown spots... The Wiggers finally seemed to have solved the problem of lighting in Thursday's performance and presented another show which is what many are saying is the best show ever to a near capacity crowd... They are scheduled to do the same tomorrow night... The show is scheduled to be there next weekend but the number of teles has been noticeably reduced for the season... Let's hope that this year's show can set a new attendance record as no one's troop will be able to resume the jeunt to New England and bring the proceeds to the many loyal alumni in that area... Seems that every where you go nowadays it's money that talks... New York highlights... Many of the students braving the cold and anticipating the outcome of the football game, headed for New York... Confusion and disappointment greeted those who decided to make the Biltmore their headquarters... The place was overrun with college students from all areas, who incidentally will probably shift elsewhere next year... Red tags were required to get in, and the plan worked for a change... stadium was guarded by uniformed policemen... Still, local college bounders were forced to weather the storm and make a go of it... Some of the highlights and the grunts of the Red Indians from Dartmouth were Phil El Emery, Captain F. A. Hackett, Captain John Kennedy... Hazel Hill... Mill Williamson and Pika George... Will White Way of Davidson College in North Carolina... Many, like Ivan Rodre... His kind is fast becoming extinct at the campus... The key men in the affairs of Pennsylvania have pushed the panic button... There's really no cause for alarm... The Committee has taken advantage of the situation and has other groups feel that they can be influential in the future... The students' interests at heart... the group will not actually become members of the organization Itself... Hats for the group that they will soon prove their worth and be a credit to the Inter-fraternity Council's fail rushing program... We wonder if the students are turning out the lists for the Inter-fraternity Council's rush... The group feels that they can be influential in things than ever before... The Coffee Hours, functions in mind... It certainly is refreshing to see so much interest taken in your pencils sharpened and your diction assumed... There have been quite a few pre-exam registration who seem that a pre-exam registration would have given the desired time needed for preparation for th initial shock, but this would then lessen the period and virtually the same setup as last year... This is not progress... We can remember the shafts of joy which went up when the new system was proposed... Why is it assumed almost a week's vacation at mid-year... The only results is to feel if they put to good use their time to cut the space of keeping an idea around here for three years... The Wiggers finally seemed to have solved the problem of lighting in Thursday's performance and presented another show which is what many are saying is the best show ever to a near capacity crowd... They are scheduled to do the same tomorrow night... The show is scheduled to be there next weekend but the number of teles has been noticeably reduced for the season... 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Penn Basketball Team Vies For Three Crowns

Three titles will be up for grabs this season when Ray Stanley's Penn basketball team faces an imposing 26-game schedule.

Five Philadelphia colleges—Penn, Temple, LaSalle, Villanova and St. Joseph's—vie for the first time in a round-robin series that will decide the winner of the Inquirer trophy, symbolic of the city championship.

In the thick of the Ivy League race last year, the Quakers will be expected to start the season on a high note and gain an automatic NCAA berth. The Penn basketball team has also been invited to the Oklahoma City College Tournament scheduled for the Christmas holidays and has drawn the host team in the first round.

The Quakers inaugurate the 55-game campaign with the season-opener on Sunday afternoon. The Penn schedule is designed to provide the proper positions in the first three home encounters.

Navy, which represented the Southern Conference in last year's NCAA Tournament, and Temple, rated by many the best team in the city, begin Penn's first official encounter.

Penn's Aerial Defense Places Them 3rd in East

The University of Pennsylvania finished third in passing defense in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association for the 1959 season.

Penn finished its second season in a new without a victory but only allowed the nine opponents met an average of 89.2 yards a game on 63.3 attempts. Only Navy and Temple held their opponents outside of respective averages of 140.8 and 216.7.

Navy finished fourth in total defense, giving up 148.1 yards a game on 67 attempts. Only Navy and Temple held their opponents inside of respective averages of 140.8 and 216.7.

Penn managed to finish fifth in rushing defense. While Hobart closed the season in fourth position in individual kicking, the Quakers averaged 36.5 yards on 24 kicks, with Hobart topping the top in the mythical Ivy League, averaging 32.4 yards on 24 kicks.

George Welsh, caught one interception and led the nation in interception total, with All-Americans George Welsh and center William A. Cady, both from Delco, leading the way.

Defenses Shine In Dormitory Quarterly Finals

The first quarter final round of the inter-dormitory football league turned up some of the best defensive play of the year.

Although the scores do not indicate it all, the game featured fast and hard charging lines and fine defensive efforts.

An aggregate team from Morgan and Memorial Tower triumphed over a strong West team, 14 to 0. The West team was led by E. F. Smith Memorial Tower, 1st and 2nd floors beat a combined team from Proctor Smith and Longwood. The final game of the afternoon featured the East ground 1st and 2nd floors against a combined team from Proctor Smith and Longwood.

The second round will be held tomorrow in the Big Quad as will the final which will take place next week.

The favored team, Robert Morris, was eliminated last Wednesday for the day as it could not bring its big guns into play against the fine defense of the Morgan-Memorial Tower squad.

New Intra-City Trophies Placed In Competition

Before the second game of Saturday's opening Palestra double-header three trophies for which five Philadelphia home teams compete, will be presented to athletic department officials.

The Inquirer Trophy for the City Champions will be presented to Pennsylvania athletic director Jerry Ford by Leonard Bach of the Inquirer. This silver trophy will be awarded to the team with the best record against the other four.

Jim Henry, athletic director of LaSalle will accept the Food Fairy silver cup from the president of the food store. The recipient of this award will be the player selected by the five athletic directors as the one "best typifying the qualities of sportsmanship, scholarship, and leadership.

A trophy is to be presented to the most valuable player as selected by the Philadelphia Sportswriters Association. This trophy will be presented to Josh Cody, Temple athletic director, by the Temple Dental Association. The trophy has been set up as a memorial to Bob Geasey, former director of publicity at Temple.

The opening ceremonies will end with Ralph Morgan, trustee end with Ralph Morgan, trustee

Gridders Select All-Star Team

An All-Quakers team was selected by the University of Pennsylvania football players as the outstanding collegiate football team of 1959.

John Schaefer of Notre Dame and Bob Neagle of Navy leading the formidable picks.

Penn's Aerial Defense

All Basketball Managers of the city and area are requested to report to the Penn athletic center for a meeting and graduation. Attendance at this time is imperative for the fall season for Penn's intercollegiate basketball manager.

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Penn Wins Debate With Brown; Attacks Guaranteed Wage Plan

“The Guaranteed Annual Wage Plan would plant the seeds of depression in the American economy,” stated Robert Fast in a debate with Brown University last night in which Pennsylvania’s negative team won a unanimous decision.

Debating on the negative side of the question, “Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries guarantee their workers an annual wage were fast and his partner Albert Fish-1ow. Brown was represented by Michael Collins and Eugene McBeth of the University.

The GAW was called a steady step, merely an extension of the present welfare laws such as social security and unemployment compensation, by the affirmative from Brown. Contin-10ing, they claimed that the Amer-1ican worker needs the benefits of the present welfare laws and a guaranteed plan would give. In-dustry can ill its products at a profit only when it has a market, and assuring that the worker will have a steady income will provide stability. Since workers are in debt with Installment buying, they claimed that the Amer-1ican worker needs the benefits of the present welfare laws and a guaranteed plan would give. Industry can ill its products at a profit only when it has a market.

William B. Bodine Dies

William B. Bodine, a graduate of the University school of Law in 1886, died Tuesday. He was 86. He was a professor of the form-1er F. B. Senator George Wharton Pepper in the law firm of Pepper, Bodine, Pfeik, Roberts and Hamilton with its offices in the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building.

Blake To Speak Sunday

At Presbyterian Meeting

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, presi-10ent as possible.

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