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Beckett Named Head
Of Interfraternity Week
At I-F Council Meeting

Committee Chairmen Also Announced at I-F Rushing Distributions Directed February 6

Bruce E. Beckett will be chairman of the I-F Council, which culminates with the I-F Ball at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Vaughn, president of the Interfraternity Council, called a meeting last night.

Beckett is a junior and cross country manager, a member of the Rhodes Society and Friars Senior Society.

The formal arrangements have not been made as yet, but will be announced in good time for the occasion. Beckett said.

Commodities Named

The committee chairmen were also named at the meeting. They are: John Lowe, president, Joseph Lowland, queen; James Andrew, majesty, David Reader, bard; Zack Brown, special majesty, Karl Kavall, herald; John Woodland, tinsie; Theodore Howard, page; John Vaige, luncheon; and Walter Schodt, exchange group.

In other business, Joseph Culham gave a report of the Student Council meeting, main, announced that pictures for the new student directory were to be taken tomorrow, and announced that a committee of three, chosen by the Council, will be appointed to assist in the planning of the Winter Carnival. Vaige stated.

Friars Will Present
BasketDriveAward
To Leading Group

The Friars Senior House Society will present an award to the campus organization that contributes the most baskets to the annual Friars Basket Drive.

All fraternities, dormitories, and other on-campus organizations may contribute baskets to the drive. Those donating baskets will be announced from the loudspeakers and will receive medals of recognition.

The purposes of the drive, which is under the direction of Brian E. Sturrock, Alphonse D. and Breakfast is to provide Christian food to the hungry in the urban area, 40 miles from the city.

Each basket costs 25 and the Friars Senior Society will fill and distribute the containers to the hungry in the urban area.

The award was originated to recognize that campus organizations wholeheartedly in their efforts in contributing baskets evidences the spirit of fellowship among members of the class of 1955. "The Friars Want to Give," Anderson said.

This is the second year that the drive has been conducted at the University.

Mumford, Six Others Elected
To Academy of Arts and Letters

Lewis Mumford, visiting professor of Land and City Planning, was among the six elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters last week in New York.

Others elected to the Academy, whose membership is limited to 200, are: Alan Dudler, poet; Morris Morey, playwright; Marshall Anderson, painter; Edward Harper and composer Walter Piston. Wyle is the youngest member that the Academy has ever had before and Morey is the third woman ever elected to membership.

A Prominent Award

Mumford, who has been associated with the University for five years, has written in his own work on architecture and in an essay, "America's Ancient Heritage," contributed the most baski

of Grosmont on Four Wheels

Ford Foundation Philanthropy
Stems From Model T Fortune

In its brief history as a major philanthropic organization the Ford Foundation has been severely criticized for being too liberal.

In spite of all this criticism and two congressional investigations, the Ford Foundation has continued to grow. Fifty-five of the nation's major universities are receiving funds from the foundation.

In this hard-boiled age in which "nobody gets anything for nothing," a few persons have been able to understand this flood of money. They are the people who have been elected to the Ford Foundation Board of Trustees. They are the people who have been able to see the need for the Ford Foundation and the need for the money that the Ford Foundation gives away.

APO To Sponsor Ride Sharing Plan

A new "Share-the-Ride" program has been instituted by Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization. Robert Waldo, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Students desiring rides who are driving and would like to be able to obtain information from the "Share-the-Ride" books in Bannock Hall, will be able to obtain information from the Information Desk starting today. It will be kept open until Wednesday, December 27. The program will be a non-profit one and may be used for students who are riding anywhere in the United States.

The programs are simple and the only representation, students can then check the lists of rides both offered and available. All arrangements can then be made with the individual.

The booth will be open only before holidays, since demand for transportation is greatest then. The lists of rides can be obtained by checking the index at each desk and contacting the various colleges.

The newest foundations of the earlier part of this century were those based on the steel fortune of Carnegie, the oil empire of Rockefeller and the copper holdings of Hayden. But now the Ford Foundation surpasses the world of grants and foundations like a colossus. Dr. Steere, president of the Ford Foundation, which has been given for the University of Chicago, said that the Ford Foundation is the largest and most important of its kind.

The Ford Foundation, which was established with a grant of $100,000 in 1949, is in the process of giving away $50 million a year.

Dr. Steere has been conducting goodwill missions throughout the world, primarily in the United States, India, and recently in India and in the Middle East.

Mumford is an active member of the Academy's Committee on the Arts, which has been concerned with the problems of art education since 1925. Numerous books and articles have been written by Dr. Mumford, none of which are preparatory to the "Cathode Ray".

The International Christmas Dinner for Rutgers Men's Club at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall today.

CA Christmas Dinner Features
Haverford Professor as Speaker

Dr. Douglas V. Steele, professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, will speak on "The Christmas Spirit in a World of Tenure" at the Christian Association's annual Christmas Dinner tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, stated Wallace Gordon, Christian Association publicity chairman.

Dr. Steele has been conducting goodwill missions throughout the world, mainly in the United States, India, and in the Middle East during the past year. He is the author of "The World of Tenure" and "The World of Tenure, 1949-1950".

The dinner, which is open to all members of the Christian Association, will be held in the auditorium of the Louis Marshall House, located at 615 regionally.

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Stock On Sale

Its actual work will be demonstrated clearly when 15 percent of the stock is placed on sale in January. The $600,000,000 to $600,000,000 harvest, which will be distributed to every college in the United States, will be distributed to every college in the United States.

Another plan is to sell the polar ice cap in the United States. The proceeds will be used to support the university.

The amounts each college received was determined by the availability of funds to bolster faculty salaries.
The SPORTS PARADE

by John Dugan

DON'T DO IT LOE! No, Lou, Bayes (38) didn't kick his fallen Navy opponent in the head on this play, but the referee did rule charging against the Penn forward.

You may be relieved that the leaves left the trees, that football field from Franklin Field, and the crowd from the grandstands. But you expected to turn in a very rough scene at the Palestra.

Our football sensitivities have been somewhat blanketed by two straight years of "beat with honor," but basketball losses may become very hard to take because we are used to top flight teams here at Penn. We even now may have the material to make a winning season but it looks like a good bet that we won't be winning any big prizes.

However, what might add more salt to the wounds of Penn fans that aren't yet healed from the football wars is the fact that of the five Ivy cities, Penn figures as the one most likely to lose the city series. Think what nine of the old cracks will raise if Temple, Villanova, LaSalle, and St. Joseph succeed in banishing Pennsylvania. The crux of our problem this season is that Joe Smiley, who promises to be the major weapon on defense, has been consistently stabbed in the back by Earl King and Herb Lany, can't be expected to do all the scoring and rebounding work under pressure. Coach Ray Shalay hasn't yet found or developed that "magnificent man" who can both score and rebound. Nothing was more obvious than at the Palestra on Saturday, the smallest team we will face all year. Gathered in far more rebounds than they should have. Dick, Charles, Mel Kretz, and Bill Ryno must get a rebounder and scorer rated first to be able to start really shooting the ball. Pennsylvania is shown the best to date and is the shortest of the three Ivy leagues, thus a football hip injury and an unknown quality. McHale showed almost 20 per cent improvement from the scrimmage to Saturday. It seems that in boxing, football, basketball, and tennis between a mediocre team and a good team.

Penn football, in the words of one Syracuse player, is behind in this season and 16 points in the first half. Our game is a real story in the way Frank Mathey is learning as a line scorer as well as a good floorman. We thought he looked great when he peppered through four straight long sets and hit 16 points in the first game, but his driving play for 14 against Navy showed us that we can expect nothing but the best from both of our co-captains.

Meek's four points in the first quarter put the New Yorkers back to the lower echelons of both the city and the Ivy League may help the basketballers pull off a few upsets. Sturgis and Moulsey are leading the team, and if we start to get a little more pep up front and have a few hot shots at the Palestra we're going to have plenty of fun knocking over the big boys. Duke and Temple are next this Oar and to beat them we thought we'd take down there that can make as much noise as the other local schools do for their teams.

Over 250 people look in the swimming and wrestling down at the Palestra on Saturday and came away with memories of fine performances on the mat and in the tanks even though we couldn't break through and win either event.

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Thank you very much for your opportunity to see our Penn team here.

 Sinatra and Rudolph

How to be a BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed some of his letters to men who wished to become BWOCs. I would be remiss not to do it the proper way. I mean, any girl is bound to be interested in you anyway (in a place that says, "HEY! LOOK ME!" Don't make such a horrible gaffe. On your placard put: "ZET! REGARDEZ-MOI!"") This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whip-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover, if you will. It is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "Little boy" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and bow-ties. But the BWOCs are doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scarfs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple black, relieved only by a fourteen-pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coifed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime wigs have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she yells "Don't." After the movies at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is clausus and can only cause one's date to blush. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and ask them all to wheel back that dinner. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Theodore Roosevelt, theodore, a winner again!

Parland Johnstone about to kick off on another winning back-stroke effort for Pennsylvania.

Heads up! Three feet in the air and the displays in it are different from Frank Steve Freidberg (striped pants) eventually wins.

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Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of course!" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris in one's hand symbolizes a perfectly person of taste and decorum, as the possession of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, perhaps higher things. BWOCs Philip Morris, this badge of savoir faire, now comes to you in a smart new red, while the rest of humanity is, at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold.
**Rutgers Matmen Beat Penn; Heavyweight Match Decisive**

Rutgers’ heavyweight wrestler Mike Fischer, who never doubted a wrestling outfit before entering the New Jersey State University two years ago, foiled a Pennsylvania attempt for a tie by pinning Vince Dioguardi in 41 seconds of the third period in the final match at the Palestra, Saturday. Rutgers won 19-18.

Dioguardi entered the bout with Penn trailing by five points and needing a fall to tie the Rutgers Matmen. In a 167-pound event, Dioguardi was pinned by Bob Alberti of Rutgers in 2:30, opener to Rutgers, 21-9, as Bob Alberti and Fisher scored a decision over Dwight Cocklin of Rutgers. Penn Captain Steve Frenzel, who won four out of five bouts last season, although he underwent a shoulder operation, turned in a decision over Tom Peschol in the 167-pound event.

**Penn Falls to Two, Series Wins by 28, 22 Points**

Penn closed its fall to within two points of tying Rutgers, but the Scarlet pulled away in the last two matches. The Scarlet’s Mel Leecher beat veteran Joe Gouldenberg, 8-3, and Fisher beat Donald Reali.

**The Frosh Matmen Also Lost Its Captain**

Frank Knipe won for Penn In a 167-pound event and Fisher beat Dioguardi. After leading the Quakers early in the second round, the matmen slowly fell behind until the Quakers reached 62-1 with 3:30 remaining. But specialties who were falling out suddenly came scrapping back by Dave Coscall and Len Bays to hold five points to narrow the Navy advantage to three points.

**Defense Shines**

Of course, the Quakers left much to be desired, but their defensive performance, in the first half of its particular, was their best display of the year to that department. Penn controlled the board throughout much of the 20 minutes, and led the Navy Plunder made key blocks of the second half of the game. In the second half was a different story, however, when the Navy Plunder consistently outshone the fastest locals.

Two Penn sports, one in each half, made things much more interesting than they might otherwise have been. Trailing 18-11 with 11 minutes of the game remaining, Dave coscall was the first to run in a string of 11 consecutive points before the Quakers could score again. Joe Dioguardi, who turned in an astonishing decision over the middle, led the Middles with 19 points each.

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The Quakers converted on three of four, but decisive Tom Collins set was good and with 12 seconds left Schruts was awarded two free shots. He made the first and Collins tapped in the second attempt to bring the tally 62-20. The court press followed Bob Alberti and succeeded in getting nine more points to narrow the Navy advantage to three points.

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*by Dan Doyle*

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After yielding the lead to the Middles early in the second round, the Quakers slowly fell behind until they reached 82-51 with 1:20 minutes and Red and Blue seconds left. Sturgis was awarded a foul, which he made. The count reached 82-51, and the Quakers were filing out over the gap once again.

**Four Quakers Excel in Defeat As Yale Swimmers Top Penn**

Despite Yale’s 61-33 victory over the varsity swimming team Saturday at the Hutchinson Pool, Pennsylvania Coach Jack Medica was all smiles because of some fine individual showings.

Captain Roland Johnston and Jerry Geslar both came through with stellar performances in taking firsts while Gene Cugino and Al Sears both showed promise for the season in their future meets by giving the Red and Blue squad dual meets, a good race. Johnston won in the 100-yard breaststroke, to run in 1:46. Geslar, snapping many records, with his excellent time of 1:47.20, Yale’s Doug Markwater. Sturgis had a very good race.

In both swimming and diving, scores in both the 200-yard freestyle, Cugino, a transfer from the University of Virginia, proved to be the top point-getter for the Penn varsity.

**Pool Record Tied**

It took a record setting effort by Yale’s Ron Aubrey to defeat the Penn swimmer in the 200-yard freestyle event. Aubrey, an Australian star and all-Olthemy talent, tied the 200-yard record set by Jimmy Dono of Yale with a 2:16-second time for the event. Sears, only a sophomore, came through with a second in the 200-yard medley event.

**Winning Without Losing Cause**

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**CHARLIE RIDENOUR**

WXPN Air Sports

The hockey game between the Philadelphia Ramblers and the Clinton Comets will be broadcast Tuesday evening at 8:15 as part of this week’s WXPN sports schedule. The cage tilt between Penn and Duke, which sets off every Friday evening at 7:30, will also be featured on this week’s program.

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Dr. Harnwell Defends Penn's Football Team Before Address To Pennsylvania Society

Depriving from a prepared address to be delivered at the 58th annual dinner of the Pennsylvania State University Alumni Association, Dr. Robert T. McCracken, chairman of the board of trustees, who was one of the guests of honor. Also among the members of the University faculty attending was President Harnwell.

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