Most Undergraders Favor Keeping Skimmer Day According to DP Polls

Skimmer Day called 'Unique to Pennsylvania.' CSA Considers Cancellation of Annual Event

Every one of the undergraduate fraternities and a major sorority was surveyed on whether they would have been in favor of the cancellation of Skimmer Day, in two polls conducted by The Daily Pennsylvania.

The date was originally approved for the Saturday of Ivy Weekend. However, due to further complications this date may be 개최된. George B. Peters, dean of men, stated that it would be best to keep this function strictly among the University family and suggested the possibility of Skimmer Day being canceled this year.

The problems involved concern other events being on the lake at the same time and the fact that many outsiders will be at the river during the Pennsylvania-North Carolina game.

Skimmer Day is a unique event in the State of Pennsylvania. It has been a tradition for many years, and one of the most colorful and picturesque displays of the lake is seen during this contest. It is a popular event in the halls of the University's, and the coming of another event into the calendar of the University's, was the cause of another fraternal protest.

It was further stated that it is a tradition for the University community to come to the lake and enjoy Skimmer Day at least one day during the spring season to honor a world leader.

Other houses which expressed the wish to have Skimmer Day at another time are the fraternities which expressed this wish in the University's Pennsylvania tradition and an individualistic pride.

This year, Skimmer Day to be held on the afternoon of the 11th of May, 1956. The Council's report was not included in the copy of this issue of The Daily Pennsylvania.

Prizes Awarded in Annual Student Art Exhibit; Rose's Oil Painting Judged Most Popular Entry

Prizes were awarded in the University's annual student art exhibit held on Wednesday, March 21. The prize was given for the best article exhibited, and the following were the winners:


Divisions in oil painting were held on Wednesday, March 21. The winners were: 1st Place: Howard A. Brown, H. E. O. A., 2nd Place: Frances A. White, M. A. L., 3rd Place: David R. Hopp, L. A. P.

The exhibit was open to all students of the University and was judged by a panel of three faculty members. The winners were announced at a ceremony held on Wednesday, March 21.

D. F. P. "In the Face of Facts" Column

Frank Named Unopposed For I-F Council President

Stork, Host Names For Secretary, Treasurer

J. F. Franks was nomination for the office of Secretary and the nomination for the position of Treasurer was made by Stork. The nomination for the office of President was unopposed.

The practice of the Office of the Dean of Men is one of the many things considered violations of the University's rules. The Dean of Men, George B. Peters, sent a letter to all fraternity presidents.

In the letter, Peters stated that any initiative which takes place outside of the chapter house, with the ex-ception of a "Help Week" activity or a pledge trip which has been approved by his office, would be considered violations of the University's rules.

He also stated that raids on other fraternity houses or dormitories and requiring pledges to be present at the chapter house after midnight on weekdays during the period of the pledge are also violations.

Peters also mentioned other restrictions which apply to all trips abroad his office.

Violations of Hazing Prohibitions Described in Letter from Peters

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Frosh Trackmen Win; Top Princeton, Lions

Defeating Princeton for the first time in a decade, Penn's unbeaten freshman track team scored 85 to 73 in the Ivy meet. The final was held in New York City. Leading the surging in Quaker track, Captain Jerry Wohlgemuth, Ben Davis, and Gene Southard, moved unimpeached in their races. In the 110-yard high hurdles, Joe Finlayson's 2:21.7 in addition to running a season's best in the 800-yard walk behind Columbia's unbeaten Jim Mooney (2:39.7) and fourth in the last 60-yard dash at 6.7, and Davis pole vaulted with his best.

The Grim and Grisly Adventures of Norbert Sigafous, American

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A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 48 days, sighted land—a tiny sliver, far away from the normal seas. Tired but happy, he climbed ashore. Being a college man, he was, of course, fascinated by the senses: smell, taste, and above all, the thrill of the unknown. He built himself a sturdy shelter, gathered food from the natives, and set about exploring the area.

Despite the language and cultural barriers, Norbert managed to communicate with the locals and was invited to share their culture. He spent months observing and learning from the natives, studying their customs, and learning to speak their language.

In 1947, he was awarded a scholarship to study at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he continued his ichthyological research. His work was groundbreaking and his findings were published in several scientific journals. His research on the biology of "fishes" earned him a doctorate in ichthyology.

Norbert went on to teach ichthyology at several universities and his work had a significant impact on the field. He was a beloved teacher and a respected scientist, known for his dedication to his students and his passion for ichthyology.

Though Norbert never gave up on his dream of returning to the States, his work in the field of ichthyology continued to grow. He became a renowned ichthyologist and his name became synonymous with the study of "fishes." His legacy lived on, and his work inspired many future ichthyologists.

The end of Norbert's life was marked by a tragic event. In 2000, while on a research trip in the Amazon rainforest, he went missing. His body was never found, and his death remains a mystery to this day. But his work lives on, and his name is a reminder of the importance of ichthyology and the passion it can inspire.

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Cricket Anyone?

by John Dungan
Sports Editor

In the spring a young man has many turns to think of cricket. No, this is Pennsylvania, not England, but we do have a cricket team at the University. Detective work is required in considering the origin of its fact and that cricket's current status on the Penn campus.

Cricket is the game, a gentleman's sport, complete with carriages and repartee. How repartee is not only a feature attraction as Pennsylvania in the last century, but for many years before its first ball was hit, there was a cricket team at the University. How valuable Penn's cricketers were to find out. In the spring of 1904, Haverford College in suburban Philadelphia challenged the University to a cricket match to feature in Haverford's May Day ceremonies. The Daily Pennsylvaniaian sponsored a team recruited from undergraduate ranks, but as the popularity of the sport grew it was over to a separate club to conduct cricket activities. In two years the cricketers have won four games and lost five to competition from local clubs and eastern colleges which include the Orange and Black.

Last season's cricket squad at a practice session.

A field goal in the final second of play by Buck Adran in an added Taz Uppole to defeat Kappa Nu, 30-11, in a field of twelve competing teams. Adran, who played the sport at preparatory school in Cai., scored 56 points to Princeton's 14. Joel Trimbyle, second-listed for the Quakers' 8-3 mark, won 16 and losing five. Good and Grisly Adventures of Norbert Sigafous, American

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Quaker Varsity Merman Lose Final Dual Meet To Columbia Saturday's final dual swimming meet of the season against Columbia proved disappointing for Pennsylvania as two dual-qualified swimmers gave the Lions a one-sided 30-24 win. The meet restored a personal duel between the two individual, freestyle Dave Crichton of Pennsylvania and Penn's Fastest Johnnie. Crichton scored the first one-sided win of the year with a 20:25. The meet resulted in a personal duel between the two individuals, freestyle Dave Crichton of Pennsylvania and Penn's Fastest Johnnie. Crichton scored the first one-sided win of the year with a 20:25.

Frosh Five Bows To Tigers To Finish Season at 12-8 Princeton's Bob Brown and Joe Burns closed Pennsylvania's freshman basketball season on a high note for 36 points to help hand the Quakers their third defeat. Brown started, 74-48, Saturday at Dillon.

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I fought back once again however.

Quaker who... lost with final marks of 17.1. Joe Sturgis was the recipient of the annual Food Fair Silver Cup Award which is given to the basketball player in the Philadelphia area who displays the most sportsmanship and conduct on the court. Sturgis posted up his last varsity campaign with 25 points against Princeton.

Lee Annexes Ivy Scoring Title; Cornell Tops Ivy Titlist Indians

On the field, Penn star Colon, R.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

"Sales results...and something more" Two and a half months after he began training with The Chequessie & Polk Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

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"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm now responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge.

"Arranging for customer communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. I would value experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was big and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have been receiving the telephone training. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell System Telephone Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.
**NOTICES**

**Student Tutor Society**

The Student Tutor Society will hold another of their polls at a time to come, in the Newman Club.

**Pennsylvania Triangle Staff**

ROBERT G. ALLAN, head of the Pennsylvanian, will be present tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the triangle office.

**Chess**

Chase sends greetings to the players from the Triangle, 10 and T. 10:45 a.m. in the Triangle.

**Cricket**

All players are asked to come out to the Cricket Team, and pay their membership fees.

**SDA**

An SDA final will be held a meet in the Newman Club.

**Volleyball**

Southampton will be joining in the SDA final.

**Penn Players Preview Show at Newman Dance**

Included from Penn Days, the male band who plays Fred Lennon's husband, Miss Miller, will be on tour. The male and female players will join voices in duets with their respective groups.

Dorothy McNaIly also plays the date scene of Lois Lane, and is the lovely Miss Miller. Why can't you be there? Her stage partner Bill Cathcart played by William Wilson. The musical number, "Another Opening, Another Shoe," will be the grand finale. Tune, Dick, and Lure, "Another Opening, Another Shoe." Will Wilson, Charles Holt, and Terence Brewer.

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**Skimmer Day Poll Conducted by DP**

contacted from the 700 members of the men's group, many seniors anticipate Skimmer Day, and look forward to it each year. One upperclassman pointed out, "The polls of various people like to participate in Skimmer Day as well." The poll will be open from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Newman Club.

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**Government Group Chooses Eisenhower**

The South Eastern Regional of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government selected President Eisenhower as its candidate for President Kennerby after the nomination.

The nomination climax of a day-long convention of the ICG decided to a most presidential nominating convention. Before the actual nomination, the delegations from the 10 schools located in the Philadelphia area, formed a model platform for a campaign.

Planks in the platform ranged from pledges of unity into trustees in defense of any country requesting such aid, to guarantees of safeguards for personnel called upon by Congressional investigating committees.

Schools participating in the convention were: the University of Texas, Drexel Institute of Technology, Villanova, Immaculata, University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, West Chester State Teachers College, and Yaverland.

Chairman of the convention was Daniel Morningstar, a Pennsylvania student, Janet Wagner, a junior in the College for Women, served as Registrar.

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**Pennsylvania Triangle Staff**
All parts of the Pennsylvania Triangle staff will be made up of juniors and seniors. The group will meet at 4 p.m. in the Triangle office.

**Chess**
Annual regional tournaments are being planned for Harris Hall. The matches will be completed by Wednesday. Any student who has not completed the first round matches should contact Wylton Wilson or Jack Wilson.

**Crickets**
A home game is going on at the Cricket Team, and you may purchase single games at 12 and 15 cents each. There will be a meeting of the Cricket Team on Friday at 10 a.m. in Harris Hall.

**WXPX Basketball**
Mike Johnson will report from Madison this week. Mike will also present his weekly column on basketball.

**Penn Players Preview Show at Newman Dance**
From Penn Pages, the male lead who plays Fred Leth's husband, Miss Miller will sing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and will join voices in duet "When the Moon Comes Up Tonight." The show will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Newman Club.

**Dorothy McAnally**
Dorothy McAnally, who plays Eliza Doolittle, will sing the title song of "Pygmalion," and also will be featured in "Another Opening." Opening Night was held at 8:30 p.m. Other songs will be sung by Miss McAnally, William Wilson, and Tom Beucler.

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