Petitions Due Today
For Class Elections
All petitions for class elections must be submitted to Mrs. Logan Hahn, the registrar, by 5 p.m., March 9. The registrar will sign the petition if the signatures are required. Petitions should be submitted to the registrar only by the officers of the respective groups.

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States Harnwell in Talk

Penn Relays Start Today; Blackwell Cup Tomorrow

The crowd's altitude began in the Wharton School, the named ed- on-shelf of the 1957 Record with Michael S. Abbe as managing editor, at a banquet held in the Mask and Weigl Club last night.

Ward Named Editor of 1957 Record
At Banquet Last Night; Gordon, M.E.

World Communism Still Aim Of Soviet Union, Says Hiss

Pennsylvania's newest students had a decrease in students in his- tory at any time in its histo.

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Penn Relays Begin Today: Quakers Eye Two Titles

62nd Annual Carnival, Features Record Holders

Host School Penn Seeks First Victory Since 1950

Most school Pennsylvanians, which has won more championships in track and field in the history of the Penn Relays, is seeking to capture its first title since 1950 when the Quakers won the distance medley and four-mile relay. At the time Penn is leading the AAU, NCAA, IC4A, II District, and Big Ten meets, along with numerous champions and other top performers at the Penn Relays.

ARKIE SOWELL

Running with Haines in the anchor leg of the two-mile relay in 1952 upset the favorite in the one-mile relay. Key

DON BRAGG—Bragg, of Villanova, was the first collegiate to establish a new indoor and outdoor 200-yard medley relay record.

DONALD KINGSLEY—Kingsley is another Penn Relays veteran who has a chance of setting a new record in the four-mile relay.

DEAN DAVIES—Davies is a good prospect for a college relay championship.

MARY WINSLOW—Winslow is rated a good prospect for a college relay championship.

From left to right they are Don Gorrle, Ian Boyd, Alan Gordon and Derek Johnson. The team, Jenkins is the national college relay champ.
Henley Crew Selected
For Blackwell Regatta

By Lloyd Swaim

The defending champion, by a slim, margin, in a series of races, is the Penn varsity, who has been all but a shoo-in, regarded its number one spot and won the right to face Yale and Columbia in the finals of the Henley Regatta, which starts Turgue at one o'clock on the Schuylkill River course.

The winning berth was reserved for the Blackwell Cup, which will be held on Henley one mile and six tenths.

Penn 150 Crew
Races Eli, Lions
In First Regatta

Pennsylvania's light weight crew opens its season tomorrow, and will send out another eager crew to the Blackwell Cup, which will be held on the Schuylkill River.

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The races at the river will get underway at 12:30 and 12:40 respectively, and will be followed by races at two and bow.

Columbia will be in the number six seat and two bow.

Six Elks From Fresh Favors

Emphasizing the probability of a close race, Meyers stated that last year Yale had the freshman lightweight champions, while Columbia had the varsity champions, and that six of this year's starting eight are sophomores from that crew. Also noted was that since there is a weight limit, the oarsmen tend to be more evenly matched as varsity athletes than as freshman athletes.

In this respect, it will be another game that both Yale and Columbia will compete in the Blackwell Cup, which will be held on the Schuylkill River.

Stickmen Seek First Win;
Yealands Face Princeton

Pennsylvania varsity and freshman lacrosse teams will see action tomorrow afternoon when the varsity travels to Delaware, seeking its first victory of the season against the Princeton 3:00, at River Field.

For the Quaker varsity, this will be the second Penn-Del League encounter of the season, the first resulting in an 16-14 defeat at the hands of last year's champion, Penn State. Last year's Penn defeated Delaware in the opening game of the season, and this season's game will be played in a defense of the team, which Delaware finished last season with a year's experience and should Penn a better contest.

George Jones, as a major opponent for the Quaker front, who are bolstered by attackmen, Howie Quaker and Bob Karch, who are two- and three-sport men, will give added width to Princeton's starting eleven.

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Piecemeal Defeats Free World Danger
Declares Chuong

The greatest danger to the free world is in such piecemeal defeats as the loss of half of Viet-Nam to the communists," declared Vietnamese ambassador Tran Van Chuong yesterday, in an address sponsored by the International Affairs Association.

Chuong believes that the reason for such defeats is Asia, in the United States' misunderstanding of the various Southeast Asian countries. "Any American aid to Viet-Nam's army could not have possibly saved us for the free world unless we were made first a really free nation," he observed.

While Chuong does not condemn the United States for siding with its traditional ally, France, in keeping his country a fighting nation, he does believe that the U.S. has not followed its own inclinations toward equality of nations."

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