Kline Receives Spoon, Top Hey Day Award
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Weidknecht Gets Bowl, Haines Awarded Cane, Alexander Gets Spade

David G. Kline became the one hundred and fourth recipient of the highest award that Pennsylvania can confer on her sons—the Spoon Award at Hey Day Exercises in Irvine Auditorium this morning.

Frank A. Weidknecht was recipient of the Bowl; John R. Haines received the Cane; and John C. T. Alexander received the Spade, to complete the list of Honor Men of the Class of 1956.

Following a tradition begun in 1922, the four highest awards were presented by the men who received them twenty-five years ago.

James N. Peterson, Class of 1931, presented the cane to Alexander. While Alexander was speaking, his trophy was given to him by W. Redman Derr, Spade Man of the Class of 1902.

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Haines, a member of the Interfraternity Council, treasurer of the noted shoe club and a member of Phi Kappa Beta junior society.

Charles E. Strickland, Jr., chairman of Hey Day Activities Committee this year, presented Kline, a member of Sphinx Senior Society, Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society, Track Club, varsity club, Key and Key Foundation manager.

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Eleven Awards Given At Ceremonies Today

Awards were given to five fraternities, four students and two members of the faculty, this morning at the Hey Day Exercises.

Delta Tau Delta received the Sphinx Senior Society Award for the fraternity which has achieved the best record in extra-curricular activities while maintaining a high scholarship rating. The award was presented by Gene D. Gisselman, foreman of the Hey Day committee.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity Society Faculty Award was presented to Dr. Marshall S. Fink, president of English, by Kirky Fitzpatrick, assistant of Phi Sigma Kappa, for outstanding service and dedication.

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Edward G. Ware, chairman of the Houston Hall Board of Student Directors was elected chairman of Undergraduate Council at last night's meeting of the Council.

Others elected to office were: Jay F. Frank, president of Interfraternity Council, vice-chairman; Wallace E. Gordon, president of the Christian Association, secretary and Eric Johnson, alumnus of Varsity Senior Society, treasurer.

Other members for 1956-57 are Robert S. Daroff, editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian; Alexander A. DeLaata, president of Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society; Herbert Fennewald, president of Henley Senior Society; Richard Frawley, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society; Samuel Schecter, president of the Senior Class; Frank Weldki, former president of the Undergraduate Council.

The purpose of the Undergraduate Council, as stated in its constitution, is "to represent the students of the University, to promote the communal life of the institution and to aid the President and other officers in preserving the morale of the students, in keeping proper order and in maintaining the good name and reputation of the University of Pennsylvania, and in preserving the rights and privileges of the students." Study, recreation, and social activities are also included in the purpose of the council.

Other members of this year's Undergraduate Council were: John L. DeGurse, former president of Phi Kappa Beta Senior Society; Edward G. Ware, former president of the senior class and Alvin Shapiro, former president of the Democracy Council.

Special Committees

- Special committees of the council are the Committee on Elections, the Committee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, the Committee on Athletics, and the Committee on Freshmen.

Eligibility for the council depends upon the scholastic average of the members which must be 3.5 or above to stand for election.
Ivy Stone History
by Stanley Fish

The clinging vines which cover many of the University buildings hold much of the University tradition. These leaves of ivy, which through the years have become synonymous with college life, have grown yearly since 1873 from humble beginnings—the Ivy Stone. The very stones which gave birth to the ivy have in turn been overshadowed by their sprawling offspring; for the majority of the Ivy Stones which dot the sides of College Hall are not visible, while some of those which can be seen lie illegible and half rotten.

Early Stones Located
Many of the early stones had completely disappeared until a few years ago when Louis D. Day, director of Housing Hall, spied the greater part of two monthslaying together the puzzle offered by the missing stones. In addition to the 36 on College Hall, Day now locates 15 in the dormitories, 8 on Houston Hall, 7 on Irvine Auditorium, 3 on the Library, 3 on the Chemistry building and one on French Hall and the Physical Science building.

Fairly well preserved, the 1873 stone is lodged on the north side of College Hall, west of the entrance, while the 1935 stone can be seen on the roof of the Biology building. Today the Ivy will be placed at the Moore Science building, the same room where the 1873 stone was placed in 1956. It is soon to be illuminated during the class reunion.

Day Notes Incidents
In the course of his exploration Day uncovered an interesting facet of the ivy. The ivy covers the brick of the Hall in such a way as to leave gaps which may be compared to the holes of a piece of cardboard. This process is termed "shingling" by Day. During his research he found that the ivy "can turn to recapture half forgotten memories."

1873 Ivy Stone

It has become traditional that the annual setting place of the stone is not to be without significance. Often the Ivy will be planted at the University's newest building. This is not part tradition as illustrated by two adjacent stones on Houston Hall between the dates of which there is an interval of exactly fifty years.

Even at this date the exact location of each stone is not known; there are no official records except those in Day's possession. There are no photographs to preserve what time and weathering may destroy.

Men of '56

CLASS HISTORY

By Nicholas Barnes

1956 was a remarkable year. It was the year that the class of '56 might consider themselves privileged to have witnessed a remarkable amount of development in and around the University of Pennsylvania during the last four years. Along with the University—more commonly known as the Ivy League—superiority by tumbling the nation's college and university Day. This gave us the honor of choosing any one of the fine Greek fraternities. The boys would be allowed to come to the court to choose the color palette of a fraternity and the expansion continues to be one of the University's stellar attractions.

Let us not be discouraged; however, for a glance at the immediate area reveals the new Physics building, the Olden Pavilion, recently catering to all phases of student physical recreation. Ours was a time of student government. The Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, the picturesque chapel, the new Franklin Field, and Meriwether Land's sandwich place. When passage through Philadelphia, President Shapp was stopped by his office long enough to receive the eagerly anticipated call from Washington. With modest reluctance, Shapp was forced to place his duties at the University, thereby making the College Hall drive-way clear for President-elect Ivy. It was surely a moment in Odetian tradition.

The class of 1956, which was the last class to experience the Douglas Slade (University of Pennsylvania) tradition, was quickly initiated by Pennsylvania's Ivy tradition. As was the case with the Freshman's campy, the guidance of that upright, campus tradition, "Ivy League," was established. The show was one we shall long remember, a tradition which died not with the passing of President Weidknecht, but which now will be the domain of the next generation. The show was one we shall long remember, a tradition which died not with the passing of President Weidknecht, but which now will be the domain of the next generation.

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The Ivy Stone which now adorns the University's main quadrangle has become a symbol of the College’s spirit and tradition. The stone has been a focal point for students, alumni, and visitors alike. Its presence is a reminder of the rich history and traditions of the University.

The stone was originally made from the foundations of the College Hall, which was torn down in 1902. The stone was intended to be a lasting tribute to the legacy of the old hall.

The stone was dedicated in 1903, and has since become a symbol of the University’s commitment to excellence and tradition. It serves as a reminder of the University’s dedication to providing a quality education to its students.

The stone is located on the north side of College Hall, west of the entrance, where the 1903 stone can be found. It is a fitting tribute to the University’s rich history and tradition.

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The class of 1956 was unique in that it was the last class to graduate before the University moved to its current location. The class was characterized by a sense of adventure and a willingness to take risks.

The class was also known for its strong sense of community. The members of the class were close friends and were bound together by a shared sense of purpose.

The class was inseparable, a true testament to the University’s commitment to excellence and tradition.

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Penn Players
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Former Olympic Champs Meet Penn
Admirals Seek To Regain ’52 Form
In Skimmer Contest Against Quakers

by Lloyd Swaim

Head official had just announced the final results, the entire admiral eight repored to the Naval Academy con-
cerated over their 1952 weights. They were in a sorry state of debility, their strength so far out to sea that their place in the course was a regular analog for the average eastern crews. Many ob-
cernece was evident at the admiral’s precision form, but the admiral as yet had not been offered to a seri-
ous test. They were ready to go, since they were commissioned, ready to go in 1951 when the admiral had
Frank Shakespear three, twin William Fields, George Woodruff two, Ian, Aruldone, John Frye, stroke, Sd Stevens, and coxswain, Dave Manring.

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In their second big test of the campaign the admiral could do no better than fourth and the
young men of Philadelphia were not long in utilizing it for
courage and also for boat racing.

On November 12, 1953, the first varsity regatta was held on Schuylkill, and while the charac-
ter of this event is otherwise unreported, I describes it as the first such event in the United States.

First Crew Regatta in America
Held, 1833, on Schuylkill River

By Gerald Hirschborn

We are told that William Penn took soundings in the Schuylkill as far as the present lines to determine its naviga-

able. In 1832 the present Fairmount Dam was constructed, which made Callow above the dam. Then made the river above the dam the ideal place for boating. The young men of Philadelphia were not long in utilizing it for


Penn's crew was shown in the foreground barely edging out a "junior varsity" Admirals in one of the dual races.

Burk 10th Coach Of Penn Crews
Seven Annual Skimmer Day
 Held To Honor Oarsmen, Coach

by Gerald Hirschborn

As this is the seventh annual spring when a day has been set aside to honor the crew, it would be well to bring about the beginning of thisPennsylvania. The following is the report of the Pennsylvania Packet: 

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Clang! Clang! Clang!

Fraternities Hire Three Trollies, Dixieland Bands
For Tour of Philadelphia, Trip to Willow Grove

by William T. Ryker

Three trollies, filled with besotted fraternity men, their dates and Martha's Vineyard jazz bands, will clang their way from campus, through the center of Philadelphia and on to the Willow Grove Amusement Park tonight beginning at 5:30.

The trollies, which have been hired by Kappa Nu fraternity for the affair, will be covered with giant banners, streamers and other decorations. The long parade of people clad in shades, blaring Dixieland gears, will clang their way through the streets of the city to Willow Grove. At the parade will be a "trippy trolley" with a back strap attached to the back and a foxtail tie painted on the front. The girls will be seated in a circus design and will be used to give children from an orphanage a tour of the city. The brothers will be dressed as circus and other circus performers for the tour. The trolley party will be covered by several newspapers, two radio stations and two television stations. A special section will be included in the Sun- day newspaper magazine supplement, Parade.

Three trollies have been hired by Kappa Nu fraternity to take brothers and their dates on a tour of the city and out to Willow Grove Amusement Park. Each trolley will have a distinctive band in it and will be covered with banners, streamers and special decorat. The trio of trollies will be decorated as circus cars, with a backstrap fastened to the rear of it while a foxtail tie has been painted on the front.

Good Luck to The Class of '56

Class of '58

BEST WISHES for the FUTURE SUCCESS of the CLASS OF '56

Class of '57
To remember this leaf,
This state,
After many days and hours;
When the rose melts
On a finger's transient touch,
And demon time sits smoking by;
When man hears:
Far off, then close—
Whispers of ashes and dust
And finds no brother but self.
When stars shine and fall
Answered only by rain,
And music of love changes to rain;
When sea fog eats at soul,
And all that's all is essence, leaving out.
Then, the thought back.

To this plant,
This time,
These grains of earth;
And the days and years before.
But you tell us
That your day will yet bloom,
That night is not the end of yesterday,
That love is still the petal of a rose
And will be tomorrow.
And then we all fall.
Yet we,
Silent.
Remembering youth's freedom,
Liken joy to the faintest sail.

Over the sea's roll,
To the phoenix flying in face of fire.

But the dream breaks,
The gold ball cracks,
The wings sing and slowly burn;
Harsh, the younger, the foolish, fails.
What we are, we are...
What we do, we do...
Our world.
And we, his sons.
Must choose our cross instead of your canary.
And must carve our names next year's
On the flux called time.

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Well, this is the weekend that everyone has been waiting for. All Saturday evening parties listed below are closed. Also it is a real shame that some of the houses are not even open for this fantastic Friday. Ball.

Arrow has a Roman Toe party for Saturday night featuring the Mellow Knights’ eastern band. Alpha Chi Rho highlights this weekend with a “back-to-back” party tomorrow evening. Sunday a picnic in Radnor is scheduled. Alpha Epsilon Pi is having a Slow Bowl party Saturday night featuring Ron Crocker and his Quaker City Rhythm Kings will be in store. Alpha Sigma Phi has scheduled, on Saturday, after the races, a buffet dinner followed by a Carnival season party. Alpha Tau Omega has a Bermuda shorts party on Saturday night and will travel to the shore Sunday.

Beta Sigma Rho features a dinner-dance tonight at the Woodcrest Country Club featuring the music of Chuck Jordan’s band. Beta Theta Pi starts off with a champagne party tomorrow. Saturday a luncheon will be held before the races down on the river followed by dinner.

Sunday afternoon Seabreeze party. Phi Gamma Delta has an informal dinner-dance on Saturday evening. On Saturday night Beta Tau will climax the weekend. Phi Psi features a dinner and dance-bond tomorrow with their golden trumpets (that concert style) on Sunday afternoon. Phi Sigma Delta will have a private formal tomorrow. Saturday a party which will be held on the river in New Jersey. A dinner dance will highlight Saturday evening. Delta Tau Delta will have a brunch on Saturday morning held from 8 a.m. with music from 9 a.m. on. For that evening a Bermuda shorts party featuring record music. On Saturday a picnic is scheduled at Ardmore. Kappa Alpha will serve Saturday dinner in snack-bar style. An informal affair will follow that evening. Kappa Delta is having a boat ride tomorrow. Theta Chi will have a buffet supper and later dance to Charlie Grady’s music. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will feature Leroy Bedell tonight before the Ball and Ellis Chosen will tomorrow evening as a jazz party. Epsilon Pi will have a buffet breakfast and the dance will wrap up the day. Sigma Chi will also serve cocktails before the Ball. On Saturday evening regular dance bands will provide entertainment.

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