Felix Plaque Given to Smucker at Penn Players Annual Dinner

Thomas M. Smucker was given the James A. Felix plaque as the outstanding member of the Pennsylvania Players at the annual award banquet last night at the Mask and Wig Club.

Awards were also presented to Harriet B. Miller and Peter N. DeMaria as the outstanding actors among the Pennsylvania Players' production this year. Barbara Barlow, who portrayed the title role in "King Lear," was presented a plaque by her fellow actors. Miss Barlow and Loreta Kopek were given awards for their work in workshop productions.

In addition to the plaque, Smucker was also presented with a special plaque by the University for his outstanding contribution to the University theater program.

Governor McKeldin to Speak At Summer Session Assembly

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland will be the Republican speaker at a Summer Session assembly featuring political speakers on June 19, sponsored by the Summer Session Office.

The Democratic representative, speakers who have accepted invitations to appear on the agenda are: Dr. Frank B. Wood, professor of political science, and Dr. Solomon M. Hefetz, political science department. The Republican speaker is to be announced.

Green Lane Camp to Open June 26

The University Camp for boys will open June 26 at Green Lane Camp. The camp, one of the nation's oldest, is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Conference of Christian Associations.

The camp will provide a challenging five-week camp, with several facets of camp life planned for each week. The camp will be open to boys 12 to 17 years of age.

ROTC Units Reviewed at Franklin Field for Univ. Armed Forces Day

Vol. LXIX

PHILADELPHIA, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1956

No. 133

Six Pennsylvania Crews Meet Cornell Saturday in Cayuga Lake Regatta

Varsity Oarsmen Compete for Madeira Cup; Lightweight Rowers Seek Matthews Trophy

By Lew Smith

All six of Pennsylvania's crews will fly to Ithaca, New York, Saturday morning to face the Cornell oarsmen in six separate races on Cayuga Lake.

The Quaker varsity heavies will seek to retain possession of the Madera Challenge Cup, while the lightweight varsity will defend its recent 150 lb. oarsmen of the Big Red.

Last year's Healey champion crew barely defeated Cornell in the Madera race by half a length. The Ren- ley streamers later lost to the Big Red by two lengths in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association meet for their only defeat this season.

This year, the Penn oarsmen compete under entirely different conditions. The Quakers have won only one race, their opener against Rutgers, while Cornell has maintained its position as one of the strongest crews in the nation.

Lost First Race

Cornell had its first loss of the season to Yale, but the Big Red had had little practice because of cold weather and was facing an undefeated 8-1-0 crew. Since that race, Cornell has been defeated and lost its chance of a sweep in the Eastern Athletic Association.

Quaker coach Joe Burke has made a radical change in his lineup for this race. The five-man shell of Fillmore, Klag, Kanan, Martin and Timmerman will move up to the first, and second places, respectively.

A new lightweight lineup Frank Pratt will also have a changed line-up due to the departure of Bill Layman, Will Mohl, Nicky Novick and Tom O'Brien. More oarsmen will move into the varsity lineup on the basis of their improved positions on the varsity roster. Middleweight oarsmen Bill Reder and Tom O'Brien move up to the varsity lineup.

The Penn Lightweight crew will also have a new lineup. The varsity lightweight faculty members at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Franklin Hall.

An evening series of educational films has also been scheduled for Thursday, at 3:30 on the Junior College campus. The series will be sponsored by the University Film Council.

The faculty members are Joseph Schmits, of the music department, on jazz; Dr. James L. Giddins, Jr., of the anthropology department; Matthew Ralick, of the English department, on Shakespeare; and Dr. Ronald H. Fonge of the psychology department.

From left to right are Gerald E. Barwell, president of the University, Colonel Marlin McKinley, Daniel Schuman, Army; Dr. James L. Giddins, Jr., of the anthropology department, and Joseph Schmits on jazz: Giddins is creating an award for exhibiting a high degree of interest in ROTC activities.

DP Prints Last Issue

Today's issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian is the last to be printed this semester. The next paper will be published on September 21 or the resumption of classes, members of the junior board of directors have decided.

Freshman Issue of the DP during the summer: This issue will be sent to all incoming members of the class of 1959 near the end of vacation.

ROTC Units Reviewed at Franklin Field for University Armed Forces Day

Members of the air force ROTC drill team are presenting an exhibition of fancy close-order drill during the activities of the annual Armed Forces Day held in Franklin Field yesterday afternoon.

The drill instructor is Nicholas Brabazon.
Letter to the Editor

Reason and Revelation

by Father Hugh Halton, O. P.

(Vatican as the Catholic Church, Princeton University)

Vacation Special
White Zipper Jacket
Our price $9.50
with Penn seal

VANSHPARY
(opposite men's dorms)

Letter to the Editor

Reason and Revelation

by Father Hugh Halton, O. P.

(Vatican as the Catholic Church, Princeton University)

Vacation Special
White Zipper Jacket
Our price $9.50
with Penn seal

VANSHPARY
(opposite men's dorms)

The Daily Pennsylvania

A Franklin County Publication
Published bi-weekly for the
Males Undergraduate of the
1885
1956

Volume LXIII
May 24, 1956

The “Original”

Pagan’s Pizzeria

at 3614 Walnut Street

wishes to offer its thanks to you the student body of Pennsylvania for your patronage and friendship. May we extend to everyone who has helped to make our first year a success the very best of luck in the forthcoming exams. See you all once again in the fall.

Sincerely,

Mary, Pete, and Charlie Pagano

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania

The problem of parenthood has long been the cause of much discussion at the University. Recently, the city officials tried to alleviate this problem by allowing students to use the fire cars on campus. While this may be the solution of the parking problem, students from out of state who tend to upon bringing their automobiles into a completed city which is well supplied with parking lots, will be taken to the University’s program of a campus for the student body. Cups, parked bumper to bumper in front of each other, all working together the fact of South Philadelphia’s oil refineries, decrease by a thousandfold the fuel of an already rather shabby campus. Let us hope that this will only be a temporary measure. We will all be able to provide a parking lot for all students that will not fall apart. Name withheld by request.

Notice

Readers of The Daily Pennsylvania are invited to submit letters for publication in this edition. If you are interested, you may write to the editor to subscribe to The Daily Pennsylvania. Letters to this editor are not limited to students of the University of Pennsylvania.

All letters should be addressed to The Daily Pennsylvania, 3415 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:
Dear Sir, my congratulations and I have come to the conclusion that some of my more eloquent and instructive letters are depressing to our readers. This is the case in our university. We, freshmen, are being forced to dwell in ancient edifices that are filled with creatures thought to be harmless, but who, to some, are ominous. Mice are cute creatures when they are in a cage or in a laboratory, but when cute creatures are loose and not caged, they are not, nor are they a worthy of scientific observation; he is a menace to health, sanitation, and any one unfortunate enough to share quarters with them. "Thousand leggery" as they are popularly reserved, are getting easily too far from innocuous. And of course, roof-rats are in this category and they are not much better. It was my intention to write a letter concerned only in the notorious real estate deal in the Student center; however, if a man wishes to walk off the campus in an apartment he is bound to be an apostate to the fundamental law of God. I have not heard, "the universality theory" of university policy or is he just a person who wishes to live in quarters that he does not have to clean with his own hands? This is the application of his mind. The housing around the campus is not safe by any means of mean, but it is opinion, can be kept on, and can be kept away from visiting marauders of the small reaping world.

When many boys are living in one house where the common corridors, eating in their rooms will not say anything more that seem to be wise enough to know where to come for their meals. The people living in apartments that have no problems with their living quarters are not any more having mice, and they are not. The people living in apartments that are not having more, and other pests in their eating quarters are not any enough to know where they belong. I wish to be, my entertainments likewise. Why can't have freedom in our esteemed quarters like the mice? The fact that the dormitories have to be filled will make boy come to mind when the problem is touched. The dormitories which are filled with all of the students were not filled with all of the students in policy concerning next year's sophomore who has already had an year of integration in pest control.

(Name withheld upon request)

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:
It is obvious that a journalistic gem of May 15, 1956, on the subject of a college outline by the phrase "a crucible of a reading with values" deftly correct or incorrect according to the evaluation of this absolute scale of right or wrong. Perhaps if an author could resolve this problem—reach a valid conclusion once and for all—he could then defend his work is in- the mind of an author, he will apart from a reading with values and he can come to the evaluation of this absolute scale of right or wrong. Perhaps if an author could resolve this problem—reach a valid conclusion once and for all—he could then defend his work is in-

Doris W. Morgan, CW
Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:
"A story is a mirror of the mind that reads it. It is incredible how little facts matter to such minds. It is incredible how they distort the facts." Here we find a classic example of two "dissimilarly opposed" schools of thought. The first stands good the author's viewpoint and another interpreted by an individual mind, and the other defends the existence of cold facts independent of all moral interpretation. It is incredible how two different theories can exist within the very same mind. Incredible.

If statement number one is true, it is then valid to assume the absence of any absolute morality—any absolute standard of values. With a complete about face, statement two being cor- rect; it is then possible "to come from a reading with values" deftly correct or incorrect according to the evaluation of this absolute scale of right or wrong. Perhaps if an author could resolve this problem—reach a valid conclusion once and for all—he could then defend his work is entirely correct (Defeated the Big Bad) trusts for me in this twenty years.

Doris W. Morgan, CW
Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:
It is inconceivable that indent, supposedly familiar with ecology, could, so ruthlessly, ridl-
THE PLAY...

Members of the cast reenact a scene from the Playmakers' presentation of 'Death of a Salesman.' The play tells the story of Willy Loman, a salesman, and his failure to achieve the American Dream.

THE PRODUCERS...

Ivan Rodriguez, director of the forthcoming production of 'Death of a Salesman,' is a graduate of Michigan State University and is well known in the world of theater.

THE PERFORMERS...

The Playmakers, who are presenting 'Death of a Salesman,' are a group of students who have worked together to produce this play. They are proud to present this production in honor of the late Arthur Miller.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

Winston lets you enjoy filter smoking!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

— Smoke Winston — America's No.1 filter cigarette!
WRINKLE? Never!

VAN HEUSEN
Century Oxford Shirt

with the new soft button-down collar that won’t wrinkle ever!

If you thought the classic oxford button-down could never be improved, this may shake you. Van Heusen (and only Van Heusen) now makes one that you can wear to classes, to afternoon social events (if you’re so inclined) and to tonight’s dance. It will still look fresh, even if you don’t. It’s a fine, soft, specially woven oxford cloth that will outlast two of those regular jobs. And—don’t let anybody else see this—if you happen to wear it a second day, nobody will be the wiser. $3.00

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young ad man handles G-E jet and rocket engine advertising

The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1943, G. E. has supplied the Air Force with over 50,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And General Electric’s jet engine experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79—called the most advanced engine of its type in the world—will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G. E.’s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company’s Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Stratton’s Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public informational space advertisements for Time, U.S. News & World Report, Business Week, Aviation Week, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton’s job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country’s Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Stratton came to General Electric in 1952, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York
Penn Enters Five Trackmen InIC4A Championship Meet; Haines Competes in 220, 440

By William East

Culminating the Pennsylvania varsity track team's finest outdoor season since World War II, the 1954-55 Pennsylvania and its Fighting Quakers, as they are called, are scheduled to face the squad from Dartmouth. This will be the first EIL victory last Saturday, gets a chance to pull the Quakers into the way "Boo" Morcom planned his attack for the frosh runners, and expects them to bring the EIL title back to the Quakers. For Best Year

"The best team I ever coached" was the way "Boo" Morcom described his Pennsylvania Frosh Runners last Saturday.
In Season Final

Pennsylvania's varsity tennis team will close its 15th season Saturday, at Bethlehem, when the Quakers are optimistic about winning their first contest of the season against a weak Lehigh unit.

Thus far this season, the Quakers have won a game, losing five in the Ivy League, five on the Penn-Groth schedule and one non-league encounter to Rutgers.

The Quakers defeated Lehigh last Saturday, 8-4, at home and figure the Engineers to be on the same level. The "first encounter" will be held this year. The Engineers report in 1-8.

Despite doctor's poor showing this year, at Quann, defenseman, and Jim Myers, attack, were elected to the second team All-Pennsylvania Intramural Softball Club.

The trophy, a replica of the Connie Mack Memorial, now being sculptured for permanent display in Reuben Park, opposite Connie Mack Stadium, will be engraved each year with the names of the quaker who in the opinion of the alumni opinion, and Murray P. Kozloff, president, of the University of Pennsylvania Athletics Association. The trophy will be presented to the winning team in 11-5, their only point loss of the season.

The finals will be held tomorrow when the winners of the eight singles matches and the eight doubles matches will play.

The finals will be held tomorrow when the winners of the eight singles matches and the eight doubles matches will play.

In doubles play, Robbins and Williams defeated Parks and Huggins, 6-4, 6-0, and Fred Korr of F. William and Charles Kellner defeated Robert C. Stegman, 6-1, 6-3. Howard Prisler of Pi Delta Phi, of Wittenburg, defeated Robert Gough, 6-1, 6-0. Howard Prisler of Pi Delta Phi, of Wittenburg, defeated Robert Gough, 6-1, 6-0.

Hoffman, of the day with a three over 5-4. Bob Hainey topped Cookie III! and Sam Sugarman's match from Bill Rodger, 2 up until the midshipmen go.

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.

Although the Penn link had an impressive overall three Quakers also took a close

The other two midshipmen were beat, 2 up, until the midshipmen go.
Seniors . . .
College does not have to become a memory. Keep in touch with your campus, fraternity, and friends next year, through the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN.

Subscription rates:
$5.50 per semester
$10.00 per year

Please enter a subscription to The Daily Pennsylvanian for 1 semester □, 1 year □.
Payment is enclosed.

Name __________________________
Street No. ______________________
City ____________________________
Zone ______________ State ___________

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
3443 Woodland Ave.

FASHION SHOW
Attention -- Classes of '57, '58, '59 ! !
The Philadelphia Club of Clothing Designers

May need you as a model for a men's style show on the campus for one day during freshman week. Twelve models will be selected; each will wear two complete outfits and will each be given the outfits as a reward for their services.

If you are 5'8" in height, wear a size 39 suit, and have a 33" waist or wear a size 40 suit and have a 34" waist, please report to the Franklin Society Building (3443 Woodland Ave.) today at 4:00.