Activities Night Of Great Value
To Class of 1960

Wednesday night, September 19, has been set aside by the Undergraduate Council as Activities Night, so that the new men of Pennsylvania may have an opportunity of seeing the types and facilities of many of the extracurricular activities available at the University.

At 7:00 on that night in Houston Hall, representatives of more than forty of the undergraduate activities on the campus will come to town to introduce their organizations to the incoming freshmen.

D. P. Maintains Booth

Booths will be maintained by all of these groups on the second floor of Houston Hall and many on the first floor at the following times:

The Daily Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Players (dramatic group) will establish a booth early Monday to introduce the new students to their offerings.

From 26 to 30 individual booths will be set up and the various organizations will occupy them. Representatives of these organizations will answer questions and give information about the work which they carry on.

According to Jay F. Franks, vice-chairman of the Undergraduate Council and the head of the Activities Night Committee, a wide range of activities may be incorporated into the night's events. Plans for the activities are not complete at this time, however.

Freshmen will be able to sign up for these activities. Although the activities are recommended only, freshmen will find them fully and not to assume a burden greater than they will be able to carry as the semester progresses.

Freshman Can Assist '56 Campus Chest

Each year at the beginning of the fall semester, Pennsylvania students contribute to the Annual Campus Chest Drive, which covers the operating expenses of the Freshman Campus Chest.

The drive is conducted entirely by a group of students who handle such various tasks as collecting contributions and publicity.

Last year's drive collected over $12,000, the majority of which came from the members of the student organizations and the activities of the various fraternities and sororities.

The drive is designed to help all students, whether they are members of the various fraternities or not.

The drive is composed of two main parts: a campus-wide drive and a door-to-door solicitation.

Pennsylvania Welcomes Men of Class of '60

President of University Greets Freshmen

For Class of 1960

To Members of the Class of 1960:

The crisp days of autumn witness the annual migration from towns and cities over to the campuses of America's colleges and universities. You will soon yourself of those influences that have guided you and will try to join the large number of young men and women who must meet the new challenges and win the new rewards which await you on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

I am sure you that the pretty past two years which is yours to some are enabled by circumstances to undertake a university career. Here at Pennsylvania you will become the living part of a tradition of some two hundred and sixteen years, and you will find encouragement and opportunity on every hand to participate in the excitement of university life.

Learn from Others

Through the senior members of the University who comprise our faculties, you will be introduced to the men and women who will teach you and who will formulate the knowledge that you will need vitalization but they have a purpose which should not be overlooked while you labor through them.

You will soon you from cities and towns, and will meet, live among those who are responsible for the work which you carry on.

Freshman Camp To Hold Initial Gathering

For Freshman Class

Members of the Class of 1969 will have an opportunity to meet their fellow classmates at the Annual Freshman Camp, sponsored by the Christian Association between September 13 and 16 at Green Lane, Pennsylvania.

The Camp will give each freshman, regardless of religious denomination, the opportunity to be acquainted with Pennsylvania through informal discussions with many of the campus leaders who will be in attendance. The new student will gain an insight into campus life, athletic, scholastic and extracurricular.

Formulate Class Chest

As you register, you will learn the Penn songs and verses, and will formulate your own class chest. This cheer will be sounded by your familiar class chest.

In addition to the discussion pertinent to religious activities, the new students will be cautioned that the next few years of college are the most crucial years in the life of a college student.

Here at Pennsylvania the Freshman Assembly, at 36th and Locust Streets, will have a place reserved for the Freshman Assembly.

The assembly will be held on Saturday morning, September 12, and will be attended by the freshmen of Class of 1969.

Newsmen's Week

Prominent undergraduate members of the Christian Association will be introduced to the men and women of the University who compose the Class of 1960.

I-F Council to Hold Fraternity Rushing

In Spring Semester

The I-F Council to Hold Fraternity Rushing Meetings, Open Houses Fill Schedule;

Fraternity life at Pennsylvania is a vital part of the experience of the majority of students who will attend the campus during the spring semester.

All of the rush meetings will be held on Saturday, April 14th, and open houses will be held on Sunday, April 15th.

Advising System Poor

The academic advising system at the University leaves much to be desired. Those of you in Wharton and the engineering schools have little or no selective course opportunity in your initial year and even the undeclared major will not select his major for you only slightly.

In contrast, the College program provides a large area of choice in the selection of courses. It is here that a large staff of informed advisors giving personal attention to the needs of each student is a necessity but is, nevertheless, lacking. Hasty, impersonal and usually harmful assistance is rendered. Little of the blame actually rests with the advisors as circumstances not of their making are responsible.

(Continued on Page Two-teen)
From a tiny dwelling built 216 years ago to houses that today contain one of the leading institutions of higher learning and a possessor of many educational and scientific firsts, the University of Pennsylvania—under the chairmanship of George Whitefield—opened quite a stir in Old Philadelphia in 1740. And thus began the dynamic manner of speaking. Since the University was located outside of any church, the Reverend Mr. Whitefield was obliged to preach outside of the city. He became so popular that many of the buildingcitizens thought it a pity to deny him access to the town. Consequently, quarters were arranged at Fourth and Arch streets to house any humble choir who wished to hear them.

Philadelphia Art

At this time, the influence of prominent Philadelphians was focused on the possibility of establishing a first school for the training of the young and wealthy enough to attend college and whose lives would make a difference in the northeastern colonies.

In 1751, Benjamin Franklin founded a philantropic effort entitled "Providence College for the Education and Accommodation of Youth in Pennsylvania," whereas he was serving as a prominent member of the institution of higher learning in Philadelphia. This new college was already 118 years old.

Institutions Merge

Tax benefits were now forthcoming and an Academy, cast in the image of the University, was founded in 1749. When the trustees of the University were offered these facilities, the two institutions merged in 1824 to create the University and Charitable School of the Province of Pennsylvania.

In 1867, the College of Liberal Arts was established and a new charter was granted. This academic charter included the law school.

In 1921, the establishment of the medical school, the first in the country for women, was achieved. The law school was also opened that same year, fulfilling the requirements of the law.

Following the Revolution, Penn was again the leading university in the country. This relationship with the commonwealth of Pennsylvania lasted for many years; in fact, the Law School was founded in 1740. In 1931, the College of Liberal Arts was expanded to include the fields of business and law.

In 1925, the University moved to Ninth and Chestnut streets. In 1932, the campus was enlivened by a new building designed by the architect Frank Lloyd Wright. This building housed the university's administrative offices as well as its library and administrative offices.

In 1968, the University moved to Upperville, Pennsylvania. The present campus is located in the northwestern part of the state. It was designed by the architect Eero Saarinen and completed in 1972.

The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce—with an initial class of

PAGE TWO

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1955

Counseling Program Begun;
Assists Dormitory Freshmen

Many Fresh Dorms Affected by Plan

For the first time in the history of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, the University has reinstated its Freshmen Counseling Program which will be administered in the Dormitory Office located in the offices on the second floor.

Counselors Are Grad Students

Counselors, who serve as a "friendly function" to aid the student scholastically, are Dr. Robert P. Harriman, assistant dean of men (director of men's residence), Mr. Robert L. Johnson, assistant director of residence life, and Mr. Robert L. individuals.


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Every young man entering for the first time the channels of higher learning finds himself slightly in need of more than swimming trunks to wade through campus life. It's a wonderful life. Full of tweed sport coats, flannels, cashmere sweaters, argyle hose, regimental ties, button-down Oxford shirts and books.

Now, ours is not a book shop, however we do deal in the necessary services so important and, we might add, so conducive to making four years on Penn Campus sartorially stimulating. We have been for a quarter century.

The Eddie Jacobs, Ltd. label carries a big responsibility for men who are not interested in second best. It assures you a distinctive original, moderately priced. No copy, but a "first"... often imitated, never duplicated. Eddie Jacobs' apparel introduces an entirely new experience in ease, freedom and casual good looks. After your first Eddie Jacobs sport coat, suit, trousers or topcoat, other clothes will become cumbersome and confining by comparison. And, of course, the care and tailoring skill traditionally associated with the Eddie Jacobs, Ltd. label will be found in Eddie Jacobs' furnishings. Imported materials of the finest qualities with textures, designs and colorings woven exclusively for us made the Eddie Jacobs, Ltd. collection an attraction known and respected the world over. Your charge account is invited.

We Welcome You To Penn
Religious Organizations on Campus Offer Spiritual Guidance to Students

Jewish

Focal point of the social and religious life of the Jewish student on the Pennsylvania campus is the Hillel Foundation at the Louis Marshall House, 292 S. 34th Street.

Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz is director of the Foundation, while Miss Alice Williams is the Foundation's secretary.

This year, because of the deferred ranking program, Rabbi Berkowitz plans to sponsor a larger number of activities for students, including classes in, dances, and parties.

Protestant

Located on the corner of 38th and Locust Streets, the Christian Association stands as a religious and social center for all Protestant students on campus.

Under Director Dava How the Christian Association has divisions for each of the major churches in the Protestant group, as well as many co-operating activities.

The Association has several recreational facilities which are available to members, as well as acting as a focal point for many social activities among the student body.

Roman Catholic

The Newman Club of Pennsylvania is the student organization for Catholics on campus.

Five students founded the first Newman Club in the United States and the world on this campus in 1892. Since that time, the club has served as the model for the 500 clubs throughout this country and abroad.

The Pennsylvania club is a member of the National Federation of the College and University Newman clubs.

Alumni Directs

The club, although run by the students, is under the overall direction of the Rev. John H. Donnelly, Ph.D., an alumnus of the University. Father Donnelly has been the Catholic Chaplain at S. St. John's, Philadelphia, and pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, which is part of the Newman Club establishment, with Masses and confessions daily.

The Newman Club is founded on these purposes, religious, social, and intellectual. The religious activities, including communion breakfasts, retreats, novices and special devotions, are planned by the club's religious committee with the cooperation of Father Donnelly.

Freshman Program Planned

Weekly or semi-weekly dances, card parties, a carnival and other special activities compose the social functions the Newman Club.

This year a special program of dances and parties is being planned exclusively for freshmen.

Throughout the year weekly classes are held at Newman Hall for the benefit of Catholic students. Conducted by Father Donnelly, these classes include not only dogma and history but subjects of current interest to Catholics.

For the finest in American and Foreign films it's

THE SPRUCE THEATRE

All Roads Lead To THE SPRUCE

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60th and SPRUCE

The No. 42 Trolley Stops at the Door

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE - - - 45¢

U. of P.

Freshman Students and Their Parents Are Cordially Invited to Make The PENN SHERWOOD Hotel

Their Official Headquarters for Any or Every Occasion

* Directly On The Campus *

‘NEAREST EVERYTHING’

Bennett E. Tousley

General Manager

CHESTNUT STREET AT THIRTY-NINTH

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

PIZZA • PIZZA

PIZZERIA and SPAGHETTI HOUSE

Formerly PAPA TONY'S

* Original Neapolitan Pizza Recipe
* Pure Ingredients with Olive Oil
* Home-made Spaghetti — Ravioli
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WE DELIVER — - - Open from 12 Noon to 2 A.M.
BEFORE YOU GET WRAPPED UP IN THIS...

GET WRAPPED UP IN THESE...

SUITS
Hand-tailored with natural shoulders and three buttons...aircraft jacquard, hopscotch, flap pockets and center vent. A range of handsome selection of worsteds,...shetlands, worsted fantasist, free imported Scottish tweeds, Glen plaids and Prince of Wales...
$40.50 — $49.50 — $54.50

OUTERCOATS
Chesterfields, coat English Barberscian Reglins of imported English, Scottish and Irish tweeds...
$55.50
All-wool duffel coat with quilted linings...
$20.00

SPORT JACKETS
Wonderful selection of hand-tailored imported automatic and hand-touched Scottish Shrancos and Harris Tweeds...
$37.50 — $40.00 — $42.50 — $45.00

RAINCOATS
Knee-length gabardine coachman's coat with patch pockets and flap. Full lining...
$16.50
Imported English Pitts autumn peplim raincoats...
$19.75

SWEATERS
An imported collection of finest imported heavy brushed Shetland wool coat long-sleeve striped...hand-knitted and hand-finshed at the Shetland Islands...
$10.00
Finest imported 8ply Cashemire long-sleeve V-neck sweaters...
$28.50

SLACKS
Plaid, cotton-twill woven diamonds...unprinted, tapered leg, belted back...8 shades...
$12.50
Gray, straight white Corduroy, ten and olive...
$9.25

SHIRTS
FOR DRESS...
...a smart array of ivy button-down shirts with button through back of collar and leni-plant back in white, blue, striped Oxford and plain gingham check...
$3.35 — 3 for $9.75
Solid Oxford in white, blue, tan and gray, ready striped, Tattersall, etc...
$4.35
Unlined collar and cuffs, single needle tailoring, English tabs in broadcloth, Oxford. Selvedge, stripes and candy stripes...
$4.65 — $5.25

FOR SPORT...
A range of fine assortment of button-down collar andhlard through back of collar model...imported from England, France, Switzerland and Italy...
Tattersall...
$5.75 up

NECKWEAR
Fabulous group of imported English hand-blocked wool chalets, silk foulards and wool regimentals...
$1.85
Imported Shetland and Manchester neckwear...
$1.85

HOSE
Fine selection of imported English all-wool 6 x 1 rib rose:
Ankle...
$1.35
Half hose...
$1.50
Imported English and Scottish Argyles and fancy wools in anklets and half hose.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS
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OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY TO 9 P. M. — EV 6-5122
Because Gimbels knows what’s correct and becoming in new college fashions.

Ever since the days of the celluloid collar, we’ve made it our business to know what the university man will be wearing for campus and classroom in each new term.

Our reputation didn’t just happen—Gimbels “scouts” keep a sharp eye out year round to spot smart trends in fashion. That’s why our University Shop clothing is always eminently right!

For Fall ’56 . . . the slim-styled Ivy League cap in oak green corduroy with leather trimmed visor and leather back-strap. 3.95

The sport coat in muted-stripe imported Harris tweed. 49.50

The charcoal gray flannel slacks with tapered leg and back strap. 15.95

The plain white buck shoe. 13.95

Men’s Store, Second Floor, Market, also at Cheltenham
Daily Pennsylvanian Serves Campus; Freshmen Can Heel for Five Staffs

Newsmen Report Important Events; Business Staff Administers Finances

A few years ago, the Associated Press sued The Daily Pennsylvanian, charging that the paper was using AP sports photos without permission. The case was dropped when it was proved that the pictures had been taken by a DP photographer.

Shortly after midnight one evening in the spring, fire broke out in a Pennsylvania fraternity house. Losses from the fire were estimated at $10,000. The Daily Pennsylvanian had the complete story with pictures.

These are only two examples of how staff members of The Daily Pennsylvanian bring the news to its readers—fast, accurate, complete coverage of the campus.

Five times a week, except during vacations and examination periods, The Daily Pennsylvanian appears in print throughout the University. Usually it has four pages; the issue you are now reading is exceptionally long.

Experience Not Vital

There is room on The Daily Pennsylvania for any male undergrad who is interested in any phase of newspaper work. Whether you have had previous experience or not, you are welcome to help any staff.

The editor-in-chief is, of course, the highest authority on the paper, and the ultimate contact over all staffs of the paper. He is aided in making policy by the senior editorial board.

Below the editor-in-chief, the paper is split roughly into two sections: the business department and the editorial department. The business department is run by a business manager. If you are interested in practical experience in any phase of business, you will get it here.

On the editorial side, there are four main staffs: the news, feature, photo and sports staffs. All are under the supervision of the managing editor.

The news is the hub of the paper's daily operations. On the left, the news editor and the issue editor check the available stories and lay out the page which will appear the following morning. A staff member is taking a story on the telephone while other reporters write the articles which will be in The Daily Pennsylvanian the next day. Through use of the "neat" system, "The D.P." covers all facets of University life and activity.

Registration Time Schedule

This fall, the University is changing the centralized registration system instituted last fall. All students should report to the Palestra at the precise hour allotted to their alphabetical group.

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106 South 36th Street
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* A COMPLETE LINE OF STUDIO CARDS

FOR SOPHISTICATED RELAXATION
Try Coffee At The Artist's Hut
2006 Walnut Street
Downstairs
Philadelphia's Continental Coffee Shop
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 P.M.-2 A.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 7 P.M.-2 A.M.

The Undergraduate Council
Extends to the Class of 1960 a
Hearty Welcome

As a group and as individuals, the more that you extend yourselves in all phases of University life, the more beneficial will be your years at Pennsylvania.
Be sure you're well-dressed for every campus occasion

Be sure to wear at least one new "set you apart" accessory with every outfit!

- 6-foot wool muffler: $5

- Crew-neck pure wool sweater: Natural, lt. grey, char grey, char brown, char green: $9.95

- White chino slacks, styled. Also in khaki, black: $4.95

- Colorful belts in red box cloth, repp stripes, Tartans, English challis prints: $2.50

Make yours an Ivy-style Wanamaker wardrobe

Be sure your suit is tweed! Be sure it fits you naturally. Choose it from our handsome collection of subtle-toned tweeds, tailored with Ivy plain-front, back-buckled trousers. Value priced: $55

Be sure your coat has a zip-in lining! Twice as practical because it's Fall topcoat, Winter overcoat in one. In luxury tweeds, plaid lining: $58.50

Be sure to have a Loden coat! Be sure it's from Wanamaker's and genuine Austrian Loden cloth with collar that converts to a hood. Natural, grey. Only: $37.50

Be sure your sports jacket is tweed—the more subtle in tone, the better! Ours, particularly handsome herring-bones, diagonals, checks: $35

Be sure your slacks are 'Ivy' style and flannel! Look slimmer, with plain front, tapered leg, back buckle. Oxford, char grey, char brown: $17.95

Be sure your shirt is a button-down oxford! Correct for sports, dress wear. Back-pleated. White, blue: $4.95

Be sure your tie is imported wool challis! Ours come from England in neatest patterns, subtlest colors: $2.50
Undergrad Council is Governing Body Of Student Groups

The Undergraduate Council is the student governing body of the University. It has final student jurisdiction over the more than 100 undergraduate activities on campus. Honor societies, musical or dramatic organizations, publications, religious organizations, are subject to the control of the Council.

Undergraduate Council maintains contact with every activity on the campus and acts as an adviser to them.

Optical Repairs

Prompt Student Service
Broken Lenses Replaced
Frames and End Pieces Repaired
Scientific Eye Examination

Dr. L. I. Schwartz
Optometrist

14 S. 40th Street
(Open only 9 A.M. on Monday and Friday)

FRESHMEN
Your Matric Card Entitles You
To A
25-50% Discount
Year Round For The Following
Merchandise At

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Pennsylvania Cherishes Many Ancient Traditions

Through the years since its founding by Benjamin Franklin in 1740, the University has originated, re-organized, and cherished many honored traditions that become a part of a great institution of learning such as ours—as much a part as the buildings of the campus or the lessons that we learn in them, and perhaps even more readily recalled by Penn men long after they have completed their years at the University. Just as is traditional to your diplomas, much of the lore of the University has been built upon the efforts of the freshmen in disregard his symbol as the oldest classmen.

This year the week of October 9 - 15 will be an important one to the Freshman Class. A series of athletic competitions between the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes will be held during week.

Freshman Week

If by Dick Day, Friday, October 13, the freshmen confessants can patronize the sophomores, they will be required to wear their caps at football games and other University events so they will otherwise be compelled if they are persistent.

Ivory-styled clothes that are brought to mind and are observed as a result of a new class entering the University, many long-observed customs are associated with the oldest at Pennsylvania, the senior seniors.

The 60 seniors of the Class of 1860 decided to highlight graduation work with the presentation of an award to the most popular man in the class.

Second Award Presented

The idea proved so popular with the students that the following year a second award was presented to an outstanding graduate by his fellow classmen. The flannel, which covered so much to the frost in tomorrow’s wear, is taken meaning in them as well.

This year the Medical Class Day was made unchangeable since 1916 when the 67 members of that year’s class staged a new custom, the planting of a sprig of ivy. The first plant was transplanted from Haddonfield, New Jersey, for the occasion.

The third honor award to outstanding seniors, the Senior, was added in 1898. The flannel used in the past shown among the others, is a symbol on October 9 - 15.

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Famous Places Abound

In Historic Philadelphia

From the steps of the Museum of Art at the end of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the Philadelphia downtown skyline presents an impressive scene. The Art Museum is one of the finest in the country containing many world-famous works of art.

Founded in 1869 by William Penn, Philadelphia today is the third largest city in the nation, covering nearly 150 square miles.

In addition to the places of industry, culture and entertainment offered by the average big city of the twentieth century, the “City of Brotherly Love” contains many historical relics that give it a flavor all its own.

Foremost of these is Independence Hall, the cradle of liberty. Here both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed.

The Liberty Bell, which proclaimed freedom throughout all the land, may be seen.

Broadway Shows Presented

Plays of entertainment abound in the downtown area. Four legitimate theaters offer a variety of plays and musicals. The pre-Broadway production of plays by leading playwrights are presented as well as road companies of shows that enjoyed long New York runs. The Broadway Theater, a repertory company, is located in the foyer of the Academy of Music.

Next to this theater, in the Academy of Music, is an important part of the ancient liberty.

Philadelphia Zoo Outstanding

The Franklin Institute in Historic Philadelphia offers a wide variety of shows that project the night skies at all night. The planetarium programs, presented daily, are varied each month.

The Franklin Institute contains numerous scientific exhibits. One of the few planetariums in the nation that projects the night skies on a 36-foot dome. The planetarium programs, presented daily, are varied each month.

Museum on Campus

Next on the campus is the University Museum, containing artifacts of many societies. Especially fine is the exhibit of Egyptian art. A number of professional services, including the Library and the University Museum, are located in Historic Philadelphia.

For the sports enthusiast who would like more than the college contests held on or near campus, there are many other professional teams operating in Philadelphia. The Phillies, Eagles, Warriors and pro-boxing Bakersfield, with other minor league teams, operate in historic Philadelphia.

Fights, so seen and regular, are presented at the nearby Arena, located at 60th and Market.
Mask & Wigs Stars on Stage and TV; Presents Original Musical Comedies

Undergrad Group Tours East Coast

Mask and Wig — the make-up and music, soft-shoe and song, curtain-call and comedy group of Pennsylvania's under-graduates — is probably the most famous extra-curricular activity at the University.

The 68-year-old collegiate original-comedy group, oldest in the country with one exception, has developed a following nearly as ardent as its ``subway names'' that follow Notre Dame football.

Organized in 1889, the Club has annually presented a full dress musical comedy with a cast and production staff composed entirely of undergraduates. Yet it is no mere amateur production that Mask and Wig presents to its thousands of patrons in Philadelphia and the Eastern cities to which it takes the show on tour. Rather it is a production so professional in character that for the past several years it has been shown on the network television show, ``Toast of the Town.''

Authors New Undergrads

The authors of the early scripts were usually graduates, but an increasing number of undergraduates are now being selected for this harrowing task. Last year's Mask and Wig show, ``Vamp Till Ready,'' was written by William T. Link and Richard L. Levine.

The music for many years was borrowed from popular hits of the day. At present, however, all Mask and Wig songs are the result of original writing, and dances especially composed for the production. Ronald London wrote most of the musical numbers for the last year's show.

Members of the chorus practice a number from last year's Mask and Wig show, ``Vamp Till Ready,'' in a dress rehearsal. The show, written by a pair of Pennsylvania undergraduates, toured cities along the Eastern seaboard and excerpts of it were presented on Ed Sullivan's ``Toast of the Town'' television show.

Pennsylvania Players Outstanding Co-ed Activity; Offers Leading Dramatic, Musical Presentations

Pennsylvania Players, perhaps the outstanding co-ed activity on the campus since its origin in 1913, has served not only as an outlet for the talents and dramatic ability but as a group which has produced numerous original theatre nights for Penn students.

Long known for their adaptations of fine dramatic works such as, ``Cyrano de Bergerac'' and ``Elizabeth the Queen,'' the Players presented the first co-production of a musical production ever to be given at the University in joint presentation with the Office of Musical Activity, directed by Robert R. Godshalk.

Last spring, the group presented the big Broadway musical-comedy, ``Kiss Me Kate,''' the book, based on William Shakespeare's, ``Taming of the Shrew,'' was written by Suss and Bella Spewack, while the music was written by Cole Porter.

Alfred Tropp and Harriette Miller sang the leads in, ``Kiss Me Kate,'' while Kathleen Quinn, director of Penn Players, was the coach for the show. Bruce Montgomery handled the singing chorus and the musical direction, while Ivan B. Lippman was the choreographer for the show.

In the fall, the Players presented Thornton Wilder's dramatic production, ``Our Town.' The three stars of the play were Peter Dena, Richard Thompson and Rita DiPiazza.

The members of the organization produced the show to honor those members of the 1948 cast, who were killed in World War II.

The Players also present the best plays submitted for the J. Howard Linder Memorial Award for the Best Original One-Act Play.

M. & W. Maintains Clubhouse

The Club itself maintains a clubhouse at 325 South Quince Street in downtown Philadelphia. Each graduate club member has a berth which hangs on the wall next to a caricature of the member in his role in a Mask and Wig production. Upon the death of the member, the mug is chained to the wall and never used again.

``Vamp Till Ready,'' last year's show, was for the first time under direct University supervision. An advisory council on Mask and Wig production, appointed by Galen P. Harwell, president of the University, produced this show and will regulate all other Mask and Wig shows.

All social functions of the Club will remain as at present under the jurisdiction of the Club.

This council consists of three groups, representing the interests of the University, the undergraduates, and the graduate Mask and Wig Club.

Every spring freshmen are given an opportunity to try their hand at ``Wigging.'' Under the tutelage of the more experienced Club members, the freshmen produce their own show which is presented to the student body in Irvine Auditorium as a highlight of the spring semester.

Although small in scope the freshmen show is carried on in the same manner and tradition of the big show. It is the freshmen's ``Wigging'' that aspiring freshmen look forward to with the name of the proud name of Club members in future years.

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Education of 'Pennsylvania Man' Examined by Recent D. P. Editor

Martin I. J. Griffin, 1955 Spade Man,
Cites Constant Expansion of University

It is a good indication of how quickly things are moving these years at the University of Pennsylvania that such a recent alumnus as I am was able to contribute to this article to the Freshman Issue. Usually a much older graduate writes a somewhat nostalgic article about the brave proud days (and they were!) when Howard Heinz was playing on the Triangle was still a dream, when a true blood Pennsylvania's blood quickened at the thought of those masses supporting her called "Zoo" local when in, about, the United States, was much different from what it is now.

The University which you attend is also much different from the one that took in my class five years ago, but I will tell you about ours only so that I can illustrate yours, and explain why I think you are very fortunate to be at the University of Pennsylvania for these next years. When my class were freshmen in 1951, we went to a University without the new Wharton School Building, without the three new Dormitory Houses, without the Ben- jamin Franklin Center, without the Grace Memorial Pavilion, without the new (and still existing) Frothingham Counseling Program, without the Freshman Convocation, and without theexpansive Franklin Scholarship Program. These are only some of the changes that will be entering Pennsylvania, but I think that they are pretty generally representative of a tendency toward extraordinary vitality and growth throughout the entire institution.

Time of Vigor and Energy

The fact is—-I cannot see any doubt of this—that in the last few years Penn- sylvania has been caught up in one of these periods of rapid change, rapid progress periodically in the history of any given society. The advent of corporations has made three important changes in the institution, and the plans and decisions being made now will determine the kind of institution which the people of the University's history will have the pride of creating and the privilege of institutional growth.

You, the Freshman, are fortunate to be here during one of these exciting years, and you will like this. I like it. I like the collegiate vibrancy and affirmative atmosphere in which the University is now operating. I like the fact that I am made by committing yourself with energy to whatever you undertake, and by utilizing the varied means that Pennsylvania University offers you to become a better student and a finer person; in fact, a student and a person of a particular sort—a Penn- sylvania Man.

A "Pennsylvania Man" Defined

I have never heard a "Pennsylvania Man" defined anywhere, but there is a continuing though largely unarticulated tradition dating from the early years of the University as to what he should be. It seems to me that according to this tra- dition the Pennsylvania Man is an individual who is characterized by an emotional maturation. But the use of them— all interact upon each other— is a gradual and continuous process of self-improvement and behavior, and the City of Phila- delphia—always an adventurous student with an indepen- dent spirit—will find ample opportunities for this development.

The University standing band forms the typical U of P while awaiting the Pennsylvania Man to stand for the final salute of the parade. The band, regarded as one of the outstanding units in the Big Ten, plays an important part on the University scene in helping create the aura of an autumn football weekend which is a typically and authentically Pennsylvania Man tradition.

The important thing about this ideal of a "Pennsylvania Man" is not so much that he is characterized by the qualities that we have outlined, but that he attains them himself. This is why I think that perhaps the most intelligent rule a freshmen could set for himself is the thesis that students which appears above the Broad Street entrance to the Pennsylvania State University: "Carpe Diem"— "seize the day and use it well." Meeting now people doing new things, developing new interests all require some concentrated effort and some persistence on the part of the student. But is such a pace as Pennsylvania, it is a shame not to push oneself every day to take advantage of the opportunities for friendship and self-development that are offered here. There is always the danger, even in the freshmen years, of sliding comfortably be- tween the large, or small, or occasional friends, and following a smooth groove of unchanged daily habits. But the "Pennsylvania Man" is somebody to whom you will relate, and who will give you an opportunity to develop in all phases of student life the qualities which you will need in your part in helping the University's spirit remain unchanged daily habit.

The University stands during a football game. The band, regarded as one of the outstanding units in the Big Ten, played an important part on the University scene in helping create the aura of an autumn football weekend which is a typically and authentically Pennsylvania Man tradition.

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Houston Hall Has Varied Facilities; First Student Union in America

Student Directors
Plan HH Program

Behind College Hall and facing Spruce Street stands Houston Hall, a building which has been the hub and focal point of University activities since it was opened in 1906 as the first student union in America.

Its facilities are available to every undergraduate, and Freshmen will find no other institution on the Pennsylvania campus so able to serve their needs as Houston Hall.

Houston Hall offers a complete dining service, including the main cafeteria, which is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner; the bakery cafeteria, open for lunch and dinner and serving students of both sexes, the Ivy Room cafeteria, also open to both men and women, for breakfast and dinner; the soda grill, serving light refreshments throughout the day, and the Quisp, a Houston Hall branch located in the Ashburn Dormitory.

Founded as Memorial Hall, the building was constructed by funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Houston as a memorial to their son, Henry Hamilton Houston, Jr., Class of '79. Twenty wings were added to the building in 1915 through gifts of the alumni of the college.

The UniversityChapels, Interfraternity Council, University Band, WXPN (student radio station), Kite and Key Society, Chess Club, Debate Council, Photograph Society, Houston Hall Drama Group, University Hall and the Quisp, are all sponsored by the Houston Hall Student Board of Directors, whose purpose is to foster and coordinate the activities of the student body to Houston Hall and to carry out such projects as shall be for the best interests of the student union and the University.

Members of the Board are selected through a vigorous host-grooming process open to seniors of both sexes.

Freshmen will come into frequent contact with the many and varied facilities of Houston Hall. The oldest student union in the nation, it contains extensive eating facilities, a student store and meeting and game rooms for the undergraduates.

Coffee Hours

Another Houston Hall tradition is the All-University Coffee Hour, a series of informal gatherings in the lounges, giving the students an opportunity to meet with their classmates and faculty members, and enjoy coffee, cocoa and cookies. The Board also sponsors weekly movie, classical music hours, and a bridge tournament. The television set in the Bowl Room is an after-meal attraction for top sporting events and shows.

Freshmen will find it advantageous to obtain, and keep accessible, a copy of the Houston Hall calendar, listing athletic and social events for the undergraduate. Calendars will be available in the main building during and after Freshman Week.

* Denotes required attendance.

Freshman Week Schedule

A packed week of introduction to University grounds, organization and undergraduate activities will greet the members of the Class of 1960 during Freshman Week.

Listed in the schedule of events prepared below are certain required administrative meetings as well as the rallies, social events and open houses sponsored by the various University undergraduate groups. Not included are the placement exams required of certain students and meetings of the freshmen at the individual schools.

Freshmen are urged to study this list carefully and attend as many of the events as possible.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**Friday, September 14**

4:00 p.m. Freshman Camp at Green Line, Pennsylvania

**Monday, September 17**

12:30 p.m. Dean's Meetings at various schools.

**Tuesday, September 18**

9:00 a.m. Student Affairs Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.

**Wednesday, September 19**

10:00 a.m. Freshmen Tea Dance, Bennett Club.

7:00 p.m. Freshman Women's Tea Dance, Bennett Club.

**Thursday, September 20**

9:00 a.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

12:30 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association.

**Friday, September 21**

11:30 a.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

**Saturday, September 22**

3:00 p.m. Football Rally, Big Quad.

**Sunday, September 23**

4:00 p.m. Freshman Women's Tea Dance, Bennett Club.

**Monday, September 24**

9:00 a.m. Student Senate Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

6:00 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association.

**Tuesday, September 25**

11:30 a.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

6:00 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association.

**Wednesday, September 26**

9:00 a.m. Student Senate Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

6:00 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association.

**Thursday, September 27**

9:00 a.m. Student Senate Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

6:00 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association.

**Friday, September 28**

9:00 a.m. Student Senate Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

6:00 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association.

**Saturday, September 29**

9:00 a.m. Student Senate Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

6:00 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association.

**Sunday, September 30**

9:00 a.m. Student Senate Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.

5:00 p.m. Freshman Open House, Main Library.

6:00 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association.

For the formal opening exercises which will take place at Irvine Auditorium, Tuesday, September 18, at 2:00 p.m., all Freshmen are urged to study the Freshman Week program carefully and attend as many of the activities as possible.

Freshmen Week Introduces Penn To Class of '60

President Hartwell Speaks

The only way to maintain the high quality of The Daily Pennsylvanian is to maintain the high quality of its staff members. The freshmen who become part of the staff each year are the sources—they are the eventual talent—who can assure the continued high rating of the newspaper. On them The Daily Pennsylvanian must rely—must depend—to continue the reputation, the tradition, which has been developed over a period of 71 years.

President Hartwell, speaking to the Class of '60, said: 'The only way to maintain the high quality of The Daily Pennsylvanian is to maintain the high quality of its staff members. The freshmen who become part of the staff each year are the sources—they are the eventual talent—who can assure the continued high rating of the newspaper. On them The Daily Pennsylvanian must rely—must depend—to continue the reputation, the tradition, which has been developed over a period of 71 years. The newly rejuvenated Junior Class of '60 can assure that The Daily Pennsylvanian will continue to maintain the high rating of the newspaper which has served the University and the students of the college for 71 years. You can be proud of. Whether or not you have experience, you can be a part of the team which produces this newspaper.
Win-Starved Penn Eleven Joins Ivy League

By Bernie Schneyer

There isn't any assignment, so the saying goes, that won't be easier to handle after some "digging" that lays bare all the facts.

But when you get an assignment to write about the University of Pennsylvania football team, you don't have to take more than the few steps that lead from the athletic department's copy set of offices adjoining Franklin Field to the locker room under the South stands before you're confronted with a deluge of facts—enough to keep you busy from now on until the Quakers open with Penn State on September 29.

The first thing that comes up is "troublesome but understandable—is the question. "Where is Penn going to win a football game?" For more than two years now the face, the students, the alumni, the Franklin Field, police—in short, everybody but Coach Steve Scheu—has been predicting a foreboding of Red and Blue. All fans would venture was a sensational "things will go better." Well, things didn't get better, and this year the Penn answer, while not taking the big step, paints a more picture. He's got some good thinking points, too.

First off—and just about the most important—she thinks he has "the best team since I've been here." There are 10 letter-winners returning from the 1960 squad and 20 seniors up from one of the best freshman teams in recent years to back up his contentions.

Misconception Clarified

While 1962 marks Pennsylvania's return to the Ivy League fold, a realistic look at the situation is evidence enough that a lighter schedule is not tantamount to a winning record—a misconception upon which many a Quaker fan has been resting for the past year.

The Ivy League is anything but a soft touch this year. Yale's power house loses only three members of its 1961 team that tied Penn in the fieldhouse that has been Penn's nemesis for two seasons. Dartmouth is strong. Columbia, with Claude Busch, is in for a push over. John Lapchik returns to Pennsylvania to challenge Penn in its first year of some such scolding in the Ivy League. And the Penn coach has often been on the wrong side of what he calls "flabby play." There has little done defense. There is too much worry about winning that which should win. "If we go into the season undefeated. We'll be in there to win. His team for the favorites," the Penn coach adds with understatement.

Lemnisc Returns as Coach

In line with the recent trend toward development of campus teams, the athletic department has acquired the services of Bernie Lemnisc, former Penn All-America selection at guard in 1956, to serve as line coach. Soho emphasizes the desirability of youth to the coaching staff.

Four important men in Pennsylvania's drive to end the losing which has harassed it for two and a half seasons discuss plans for the third season. (Left to right) Bernie Lemnisc, former Penn All-America selection at guard in 1956, to serve as line coach; co-captains Charlie Gill and Pete Kelsh, and Head Coach Steve Scheu.

In addition, Denny King, who has been bought back to Penn two years ago with the appointment of Penn's coach at Michigan State in 1958 and 1959, has been elevated from assistant coach to head coach.

Another aspect to be considered is the talent toward a more simplified style of play. This year the schedule will go along with the improved attack—non-untouched 7, and the single wing—based on the 20 running formations and eight pass patterns.

As far as manpower is concerned, coach thinks he has the makings of a solid back club.

Two QB's Return

The quarterback slot should turn into the "bellwether" of the team. Jack McCarthy and Rich Ross, who shared the signal-calling chores last season, will fight it out again. But this year they'll have one more battle on their hands. Hal Morich is ready to put up a fight for the starting spot.

Frank Eby, who returned last year's opening kickoff against Penn State, will square off with Ray Kelly and Tony Caprina for the guard post.

Brian Bohnbacher and Dave Rihakow, who will try to make training camp memorable for veteran fullbacks, Bill Young and Pat Salvo, Bill Josel, Bernie Bohnbacher, and Bob Schuchett will vie for the open back spot. Co-captain Pete Kelsh and John Sparrino will square off with Ray Kelly and Tony Caprina for the guard post.

Ex-Killian and Frank Brady will have to beat out Dennis Troy, and Ed Shubel in the tackle positions.

Co-captain Charlie Gill heads a five-man list of ends. Bob McColloch, co-center, Fatzer Jacoby, who marks the only major change in positions, and Bob Chuck Kane and Dave Watson are the other.

SCHEDULE

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SEASON TICKETS

Football season ticket books for freshmen go on sale Thursday, September 21, and Friday, September 22, on the gymnasium floor at Elizabeth Hall (west face of Franklin Field). An official photo, 3" sq., and a matriculation card are required.

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As Seen

THE PRESSBOX
by Dan Dawley

Ten, as a member of the class of 1938, began a new phase of student life as the University enters into the new era of athletic competition. For this year marks the virtual completion of the formalization of the "Ivy Group" in the inauguration of the round-robin Ivy League football schedule. "A historic "era" has just ended and a new one has just begun," President Kenneth T. W. Durfee '32 recently said in this connection. Actuarily, Pennsylvania is entering into a common bond with Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, as in this year Pennsylvania has been an almost complete shut-out in the matter of athletic progress from a nationally-known, nationally-ranked power in intercollegiate sports. The Quakers have worked hard to establish a close-knit, unified group of schools which has so won the campus-wide recognition. It should be known community with a single, intercollegiate all-sports program, which has taken place for over three-quarters of a century. However, all this was changed by an historic meeting of the University presidents in 1938, which was the beginning of an era of cooperation among all the colleges. This era is characterized by the full realization of the fact that "under proper conditions," the athletic programs of the different schools will dominate it either in whole or in part. It's not too late yet. Last year's freshman team in basketball, baseball, and track were among the best performing aggregations seen here in recent years. This, then, is a brief picture of the situation. Intercollegiate athletes here at the University. It isn't even encouraging this picture at the moment, but perhaps the mere entrance into this period of competitive athletics in the truest sense, that no one can dominate it either in whole or in part. The outlook is brighter than it has been for some time turning the University in recent years.

Far from this, it is likely, because the League stresses close competition and amateurism in its present sense, that no institution will dominate it either in whole or in part. Right now in most major sports Pennsylvania does not have the best materials, even in comparison with the rest of the League members, and this may not be a title contender in many races.

An Institution at Pennsylvania Known for Quality

To the Class of 1960

Dear Pennsylvanians:

Congratulations on coming to Pennsylvania. It is no small feat to be admitted to the University. Sometimes we wonder how we happened to make the grade when we were freshmen.

Sox Miller Co. is owned and managed by and for Pennsylvania men. The store is located on the University Campus directly across from the dormitories. We are headquarters for college men's apparel, featuring Ivy League styles at popular prices.

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An Institution at Pennsylvania Known for Quality
Quaker Soccer Squad Set to Defend Ivy Crown; 'Much Hinges on Strength of Sophomores' - Scott

By Lee Smith
Associate Sports Editor

President for Pennsylvania's 1960 soccer squad cannot be listed as anything but very bright.

Last season, the Quaker brothers set their most successful campaign since the undefeated season of 1928. The Penn quakers ended their schedule with a 10-1 record and placed in first place in the championship of the Eastern Interscholastic Soccer League with Harvard.

The Penn squad, coached by Charley Scott, Penn's coach since the last season, will lose only nine players from a 14-man roster and will be strengthened by the addition of last year's underclassmen freshmen to the team. The Penn swept through six contests, never giving up more than three goals in any game.

O'Neill Standout at Fullback

Returning to this year's team will be a strong nucleus around which Coach Scott may expect to build another winning squad. Jim O'Neill, captain last season, will open the season as one of the team's regular fullbacks. Last season O'Neill drew much praise from Penn supporters for his solid defensive work.

Homer Wind, a senior, as is O'Neill, will return at the other fullback post. George Ward, a senior, and Walt Schenck, a junior, will assume their usual duties at halfbacks, and junior Joseph Lee and Bob Brinkman will compete for the third halfback post.

Dick Tyrrell, who scored a goal for a college all-star squad in this year's interscholastic season, will back at outside right on the forward line. Tyrrell at center forward will be junior Jerry Raynor, while both Bebe Ferman and Bob Dubois, both juniors last year, will be in the running for the inside left and inside right positions. George Feinberg, a senior, is the only returning goalie.

Scott will probably juggle any potential starting lineup to include the best man from last year's exceptionally fine fullback squad. The high scoring freshmen forward line included center forward Andy Welchins, New Jersey All-Stars while in high school. Pete Smolikowski and Bob Davis at the inside left and inside right positions, and Wayne Hocken and Bob Copeland at the wing positions. Scott will depend on the senior lineup to carry over from last year's great squad, turn out to be.

Better Record

Large Order

For Harriers

Cross-country Coach "Rosy" Moreau will have to pass on Captain Jerry Barr's high ambitions to a small nation of cross-country runners in an attempt to improve on last season's 3-1 record. Either way you keep cross-country ranks, any kind of improvement would be a big order.

In the Penn system that gives a man a win for every squad in which he performs, or 80 points that top it, the Quakers last campaign unseated a high-ranking team in the inter-scholastic world. Most of this territory may seem ridiculous, but, to the men of the sportswriters, there are such things as triangular, quadrangular — and even higher — in the sport of foot racing. This explains the order, which gives a win only to the team that finishes first in each meet.

The latter method would give the Red and Blue another 3-1-1 this year.

Getting back to this year's squad, Barr has established himself as an outstanding runner, but beyond that, Barr will have to mold a squad from three varsity returners, one who could place better than with last year, and a group of younger men now at the longer distance.

Barr, who missed two meets last season because of an ankle injury, posted the best placing for a Quaker in the IC4A's since Dick Hart placed third in 1959. The little soldier was sized in 2:33.

Seniors - Paul Weib and Doug Gamble - all juniors - comprise the remainder of the nucleus for this year's squad.

Wrestling Mentor Says Better Season in Sight

The Pennslyvania wrestling picture is brighter for 1960, as far as Coach Charlie Alcock and the Pennsylvania wrestling team is concerned. The men ran three matches at last week of the season, and when the final tally of the campaign, will be the first year of the formalized Ivy League wrestling program, and finished with a 1-0 record. Now the only direction the Quakers can go is up.

Injuries Numerous

Lack of depth might hurt the Red and Blue again this year, although last year's squad had faced better if it had not been for numerous injuries, with injuries. Dave Khan, co-captain, was the hardest hit member in the injury column. He was sidelined for all but three matches, recovering in time to wrestle in Penn's 16-14 victory over Columbia, in his last match for the Quakers.

The freshmen wrestled a four-match schedule without a 1-3-1 record, with the 135-pounder not adding a single match to the season. Dick Nettles, who had a 1-1 mark in the 135-pound class, and Skip Brier (147) will probably wrestle this weight this year. Both are reportedly in good shape.

Both Bobbe Roche (117 pounds), captain of the freshmen team, with his last two bouts on pins, and Bob Karchmar (127 pounds), who compiled a 1-0 record, won at that weight. Ken Fisher had a 2-1-1 mark at 137 pounds, although he lost to two at 137. All are now seniors.

Co-Captains

This year's co-captains, Jay Fleisher and Ted Robb, had a 2-2 mark and a 2-2-2 mark, respectively. Fleisher wrestled at 147 pounds, although he lost two at that weight. Robb is usually in the 177-pound class.

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As McCloskey Takes Over

By William Last
Associate Sports Editor

Youth and talent are Jack McCloskey's attributes as he takes over the basketball coaching reigns at Pennsylvania and attempts to improve upon last year's 12-12 record.

McCloskey, former star at Penn and professional court wizard for Sibusby in the Eastern League, is the tenth man to coach Penn basketball teams, succeeding Ray Stanley who had a 31-15 log for two years as head mentor.

To compensate for the loss by graduation of co-captains Jim Rankin and Fran Mulvey and Tom Coughlin, there are seven returning letter winners from last year's squad, along with four promising members of the freshman team which had 10-5 record.

A transfer student from the University of Florida, Gordon Achill, who stands 6'7 1/2 and 200 from Pittsburgh, is also expected to be a valuable asset to the Quakers as they vie for their 14th Ivy League championship.

Ivy League Strongest

"We start practice on October 15th," said Coach McCloskey, who feels that "the Ivy League will be much stronger this year. Yale, with George scoring champ Johnny Lee, from Brooklyn, returning as a junior, should be the team to beat with defending titlist Dartmouth up at the top also."

The tallest man on this year's squad will be Dick Coughlin, who stands at 6'7 3/4 and who came out ofSeriously numbers as a sophomore last season to finish second in individual scoring and board play.

A popular from the third game of the season, he received the Player of the Week Award from the Philadelphia sportswriters on one occasion and most all-time Penn mark by sinking 17 free throws in a single game.

Bayne is Back

Captain Al Delucia, 6'7 1/2, returns for his last year of play after fulfilling a two-year term as Quakers third highest scorer. As a forward, Bayne scored 36 points in several games and averaged around 14 points per game in his sophomore year he was selected as the most valuable player in the Holiday Festival at the Palatras. Also Delucia, Fourth team three-votet winner since Bobs Bagadoll, is a fine playmaker who started last season late because of a broken collarbone suffered in varsity football.

The standout performance was against Harvard in the Palatras when he came off the bench with eight minutes gone by in the first half and scored 24 points to spark Penn to victory.

The other four returning veterans, Don Movshon (4'7), Ken Clark (6'2'), Gerry Neils (6'1') and Howard Gottschalk (4'1") are all seniors who saw limited action last year but who gave good accounts when they were on the hardwood.

"With the absence of a real log man," said McCloskey, "we will play a fast, aggressive ball game and will fast-break our 2-0 opponents every chance we get."

Four Sophs Capable

Four members of last year's winning freshman squad, Joe Bowman, Paul Kline, Alan Schwartz and John Monges, all stand around six feet and should give the Quakers a strong bench that is needed with a speedy half ball club.

Along with 14 home and away Ivy League games, the Quakers will be participating in the second year of City Series Championship ball with Villanova, Temple, Lehigh and St. Joseph's (last year's winner). Penn finished last with two victories in four games in the first year of formalized city play.

Penn first to accept an invitation to the eight-team Richmond Invitational Basketball Tournament during Christmas this year. This will be the Red and Blue's third straight appearance in holiday tourney games.

Penn Ninth in Tourney

Two years ago Penn and Princeton co-sponsored a tournament against Iowa and Michigan, whose Quakers won in the Palatras. Last December Penn finished sixth in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Also included in this year's schedule are games with Penn State, Cornell, Rutgers, Pitt and Penn State. All of which are strong aggregations with the Navy game being the initial contest for the Midshipmen in their new fieldhouse at Annapolis.

Squash Team Seeks Victory

Then returning lettermen will try to do the seemingly impossible to equal this year—impossible, that is, Pennsylvania-wise.

For these lean years now, Coach Wallace Johnson has been looking for a victory, but for three lean years, all his progeny have been able to show for their trouble have been losses—18 of them. Lack of campus practice facilities and the absence of a freshman team haven't helped matters, either.

Harold Cohen, Axel Johannson and Phil Schmal, all of whom were around to absorb absorbt defeat last year, will be back again for another crack at the "impossible."

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Graduation of 4 Stars May Hurt Penn Mermen

Although last year's edition of Pennsylvania's swimming team posted a respectable 6-10 record, despite the depth of its opposition, the prospects for an outstanding season are not encouraging.

For the past four seasons the Quakers have had a small but highly skilled squad and although these swimmers did not have too much difficulty taking individual first places, the team as a whole could not win enough points to post an outstanding record. For example, last year's squad was comprised of 14 men, five of whom accounted for over 80 per cent of the scoring.

Four Are Gone

Unfortunately, four of these fine men have graduated. Team captain Portland Johnson, who led the Quaker scoring with 20 first-place performances during the regular dual-meet season plus two firsts in the Metropolitan Championship, is gone. Johnson's specialty was the backstroke. He scored a total of 133.17 points in dual-meet competition.

Gene Congrave was a close second, with a total of 127.7 points. Congrave proved to be the Penn strongboy in the freestyle events by capturing 17 firsts over the regular season and adding two more in the Metropolitan championships.

Willis to Buck

The third member of the "Big Three" was diver Jerry Glazman. Glazman captured ten firsts plus one in the finals.

Freestyle and medley swimmer, Tom Halper, took the third spot to individual events by scoring a total of 97.20.

The fifth man of Penn's scoring five was distance swimmer Dave Willis, captain of most year's squad and only returnee of the top five. Willis, swimming the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events, scored 60 points during the regular season.

The return of Chris Keller, championship diver, will strengthen the Quaker cause.

Lacrosse Squad Eyes Two Titles

Pennsylvania's varsity lacrosse team can do nothing else but improve upon its 1955 record of 10-2 with fifteen returning letterwinners and a host of experienced freshmen moving up to varsity ranks next season.

The year, Penn will again be fighting for two league titles; the Penn-Del League, which the Quakers won in 1954 and placed second in, in 1955, and the newly formed Ivy Lacrosse League, which will be in its second year. Last year Penn State edged the Penn-Del League title, while Yale won the Ivy League.

The 1956 varsity should be bolstered by returning letterwinner Chuck Greenberg, Fred Feuer and Jim Mayers on the attack, while Al Quinn figures to provide another strong year at defense. Greenberg, Quinn and Mayers are seniors, while Feuer is a junior. In addition to these three, Coach Bill "Monk" Matthews is counting on a strong scoring-punch to be added to the squad from Jim McFarland's freshman team of 1956.

Rob Karchmer, Bruce Glazman and Carl Weber did the bulk of the scoring for the pardies, who compiled a 1-4 record. All these men have had previous experience as prep schools in addition to the experience gained last year. Notre Dame, a junior, should be doing most of the goal-blocking for the varsity this year. Adamson, a senior, should figure to be a much improved goalie come this spring.

Csizsar Predicts Winning Season For Fencers

Last winter, Pennsylvania's fencing team was one of the most successful seasons, winning seven meets and losing only two. This season, Coach Laszlo Csizsar expects Penn to do just as well if not better in the realm of interscholastic fencing.

The only graduate is Co-Captain By Kaplan.

Saher Strong

Despite the loss of Kaplan, the saber division will still be strong, with senior Alex Finger, 17-4, last season, and Pete Theriau, a junior, who tallied 10 wins against eight losses and was selected to the All-Ivy team returning. The saber squad will be strengthened by senior Harold Sly and Joe Corrigan.

This year's foil team should be aided by the arrival of two more新股 who displayed excellent records as freshmen. Fresh Captains Victor Lee and Al Sherrington will probably battle it out for the number three position.

The maestro will have no trouble in deciding who his top two followers will be however, since both Larry Smith and Joe Trimble will return.

Junior Smith had a fine 10-5 mark last year and was chosen to the All-Ivy team while Junior Trimble finished the campaign with an 11-4 record.

'Question Mark'

In the epee division, Colson will once again have to make a choice from a wealth of talent. Leading the returnees will be senior Dave Shiepier, who won 14 and lost 15 last season.

Also returning is junior Don Prnidich, who finished ninth, fifth and 10th during the regular season.

John Schwichtenberg, Tony Hopkins and Gil Zerbit also return.

The big "question mark" of the entire team will be senior Al Mittendorf. Mittendorf, who led last year's squad and seemed headed for stardom until he was injured after the first-meet of the-year.

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Crew Seeks to Better Log

By Lloyd Swaim

Hoping to repair the form that carried it to the Henley Championships in 1956, Pennsylvania's varsity eight crew will try to improve on last year's disappointing season.

Last year's eight proved that predictions of a good season are meaningless because the sport is such a precision team effort. With six of the nine men who made the trip to England returning, prospects for another winning season seemed extremely bright. However, the new eight never jelled into a natural stroking unit and a disappointing season was the result.

Six Returnees

This year, Penn will have six veterans from the number one lineup plus outsman John De Gurse. Back will be bow man John Wain, number two man Harry Parker, number three man Jim O'Brien, number four man Chuck Barto, number five man Bill Golden and number six man Frank Beto. Key men who have been lost through graduation include stroke Fred Lane and number seven man Bruno Opres.

From the jayvee boat, Coach Lloyd Swaim has a wealth of talent to choose from to fill the vacancies. In last year's inter-squad competition the number two boat defeated the varsity and the number one boat of A.J., and won the right to represent Penn in the Chad Cup Regatta against Columbia and Princeton.

From last year's Penn eight crew, Burk will also have several good prospects to choose from to replace the missing varsity rowers. Under the coaching of Joe Bugas the frosh compiled a fair record over the course of the season to finish fifth in the Eastern Association of Rowing College sprints at Washington.

Bough Water

Last year, Penn's varsity shell was plagued by rough water in about every contest. Known as rough-water eight, Penn never could quite live up to expectations after its opening win over Rutgers. After defeating Rutgers by more than a length at New Brunswick it appeared that another successful season was in the making but such was not the case.

In the first big cup race of the year, Penn failed to retain the oldest cup in competition in college rowing, the Childs Cup, as the Princeton shell finished two lengths ahead of a promoted Penn jayvee eight wearing the varsity colors.

In Penn's first Intercollegiate competition of the season, the Henley crew was selected to defend the Blackwell Cup against Columbia and a strong Yale eight.

In the Adams cup competition at Annapolis, the Penn varsity again failed to successfully defend one of its cups as Harvard won the winner with Navy second, Penn third and the Navy Admirals fourth.

In the EARC Sprint championships at Washington, the Penn eight showed improvement.

Athletic Activity  
Offered Student

From the second week of school to a week before final exams, student-athletes at Pennsylvania have a chance to reveal their athletic prowess in Intramural and Inter-Fraternity competition.

Starting with the football league in early fall and ending with softball competition in the late spring, students are kept occupied with an integrated program which includes both major and minor sports, both indoor and outdoor sports and individual and team sports.

Jack Gummert, Director of Intramural athletics at Penn, awards medals to individual champions.

An All-University Trophy, won by Tau Kappa Phi Fraternity last season, is awarded at the end of each year to the organization gathering the most points for victories in I-M competition in all sports.

1957 RECORD

(Penn's 105th Yearbook)

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Although scholarship is your prime goal, there is much in addition to be gained from college. High on this list is learning how to live and work with other people. You will gain this experience of living and working with others through a variety of extra-curricular activities and fraternal associations.

Your "Time for Decision" will come in the spring semester when you will be presented with the Fraternity Question, one of the most important decisions you will make in college. In fairness to both fraternity members and incoming freshmen the Inter-Fraternity Council has revised its regulations to permit contact between fraternity members and freshmen previous to the rushing period—provided that the contact is neither at a fraternity house nor the freshmen dormitories.

The I-F Council is composed of the presidents of the 37 fraternities plus three elected administrative officers. Its objectives are unity among the various houses, co-operation, scholastic attainment and the promotion of extra-curricular activities. Its counsel is that you choose your fraternity after much deliberation, for here you will find lasting friendships, your social life, much enjoyment and a sincere development of your personality.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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Emphasis Is on Balance

In Quaker Track Plans

Eight returning lettermen, led by captain Dave Lamee, and at least a dozen sophomores from last season's winning track squad, who are rated as details rarely threats, will form the nucleus of Coach Ken Doherty's 1956-57 Pennsylvania track team.

With such greats as John Haines and Al Kline gone from the main forces of graduation, Coach Doherty, though oblique, was optimistic that he placed on a well-rounded team rather than one or two stars to carry the scoring load.

Gray Undefeated

Pole vaulter John Gray looms as the outstanding individual member of this season's track squad. Gray, an upper sophomore, was undefeated in his specialty last year. He vaulted 14 feet, last in the Penn Relays in the Dec. Berg, setting a new Penn record for the event. Gray was given the award for the most improved track athlete at the annual spring banquet.

Lance will probably be one of the Quakers' chief threats in the quarter-mile and low hurdles. Lance did not compete in his sophomore year and just started to hit his stride toward the end of last season, so his performances figure to be much better than those in the past.

In the 440, Penn has a standand Reliable in Irv "Babe" Darvill, a junior whose tremendous ability Darvill has done a 48.9 quarter on a relay leg. He was injured in last spring's outdoor Heptagonal championships, but is hit top shape for the coming season.

Charlley Ward is the Quakers' hope in the javelin and discus. Ward scored as events in dual meets last year.

Junior Bruce Deavoll, who turned a time of 1:07.4 for the half-mile as a sophomore, and who may many points for the Big and Blue, Lehigh, Notre Dame and Penn, all events; the javelin, high hurdles, shot put and high jump.

Five Letterwinners Will Return to Bolster Pennsylvania Golf Team

Five lettermen from last year's golf team, along with several numbers from a strong freshman team, will make up the nucleus of this year's squad. Heading the list of returning lettermen is senior Chuck Adams from Nashville, who was the team's top performer last year. He won 12 out of 14 matches. In 1955 Adams qualified in the National Amateur tournament.

Once again Pennsylvania's varsity golfers had a very successful season last spring as the team won eleven out of fifteen matches.

In which play the Big and Blue golfers showed some impressive feats as they shot out six opponents, including Delaware, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Lafayette and Rutgers, in four other dual matches the Quakers topped Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, St. Joseph's and Lafayette.

The other returning lettermen are Francis Peno, Ralph Bonnett, Lee Frankel and Sam Sugarman.

There are several fine players up from last year's freshman team, which compiled a record of 7-3 and five wins and two losses. Robert Roy, who shot the lowest round of any Penn golfer in competition last year with a two over par 72, and Mary Krueger, the lady's number two man, will be likely candidates to fill the holes left open by graduation.

Other numbers up from the frosh are Ed Lattis, Joe Knut, Arnie Garfield and Jack Fegley.

Gerry Manz and Chuck Long, who were subs for the varsity, will also be fighting for a berth in wall.

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I wish to open an account with the Student Laundry and Dry Cleaning Agency. For $84.00 I will receive a credit of $90.00 toward my laundry and dry cleaning bills, which I must use before June 1, 1957. I understand that this credit may be used any time during the academic year 1956-57. I understand that with judicious planning this amount will cover my laundry and dry cleaning bills for the year, and that no refund will be made if I do not use my $90.00 credit.

Check one:
[ ] I enclose check or money order made payable to the University of Pennsylvania for $84.00.
[ ] I will pay $84.00 upon my arrival on campus.

NAME.

Address (if known).

Home Address.

Class.
Wearing of Frosh Dink Integral Part Of Great Pennsylvania Hat Tradition

As a constituent of the wearing of the froshman dink, is the wearing of fraternity hats by five major organizations on campus.

The traditional dark blue hat of the Undergraduate Council, pictured on page 9, column 1, is worn by its members every Thursday. As is known, the hat style has changed only once since the council members originally started to wear them. The insignia on the hat is a combination of the William Penn and Ben Franklin family crests.

Sphinx senior society was founded in 1909. For about 55 years now, members of Sphinx have traditionally worn their black dink-like hat around campus. The symbol on the hat and on the tie-pin hat pin symbolize the "k" and "d" of the word "sphinx".

HEXAGON

Hexagon is the youngest of men's honor societies. Hexagon Society was founded in 1919 and Hexagon Senior Society was established in 1927. In 1930, the Harmen hat style with the gold hexagon magnum emblazoning a gold "H" was adopted, as well as the gold tie-pin. Engineering and fine arts are the domain of Hexagon.

Phi Kappa Beta was organized in 1904. This society has not changed its hat style since its inception. The same gray hat with the black emblem of two crossed dippers is worn today. Approximately 15 members, who have dignified an exceptional degree of leadership, personality and participation in extra-curricular activities are elected each May to this respected junior honorary society.

Wearing of Frosh Dink Integral Part Of Great Pennsylvania Hat Tradition

EDITORIAL (Continued from Page One)

Fact that any facet of the University can be aired, discussed and criticized by your student newspaper without fear of retribution reflects the attitude of freedom which pervades Pennsylvania. Only in the midst of this spirit can perfection be obtained. It is worthy of note that those of us who are most aware of thejoys of Pennsylvania and therefore are most cognizant of its failings are those whose lauds are shouted the loudest.

We know that you will some day agree that the veracity of the following, oftentimes repeated slogan, is undeniable:

"To Know Pennsylvania Is To Love Pennsylvania."

There's No Place Like Home

BUT

The Nearest Thing to it is

MOM'S

RESTAURANT

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Page 5...?
Special Announcement!

The Student Linen Agency announces a special reduced price to students subscribing for Linen Service for the entire academic year.

Here is what you get -
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Remember that when you patronize the STUDENT LINEN AGENCY
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Please accept my reservation for weekly linen service to begin upon my arrival on campus this fall. This service will entitle me to a fresh issue of linen (2 sheets, 1 pillow case, 2 hand towels, 2 bath towels) each week. I understand that I may sign up for the entire academic year (34 weeks) for a special reduced price of $96.00. I understand also that I will not be entitled to a refund if I do not make full use of the service.

Check one
( ) I enclose check or money order made payable to the University of Pennsylvania for $26.00 which will provide service for the 34-week academic year.
( ) I will pay $26.00 upon my arrival upon campus.

NAME
First
Middle
Last

Campus Address (if known)
Home Address
Class