Penn Rehabilitation Center 
To Be Enlarged, Remodeled

Cost of $450,000

Projected for Expected for Project

Construction will begin now and complete the Rehabilitation Center of the University Hospital. The building, which will be built at a cost of from $600,000 was com-

pleted by individuals and organ-

izations for rehabilitation. The balance was obtained from funds provided by the Hill-Ratkin Act with the approval of the Board of Trustees and the Ra-

dia Hospital Construction Au-

thorization.

Growth Rapid

The Center is now unable to ac-
nommodate the demand for its serv-

ices so staff as a result of rapid growth during the past year has been in-

creased. According to Dr. Frank,

the director of the center, there is a

physical handicap a penalty for

research in rehabilitation.

The new construction involves the addition of and the existing floor story. The new first floor story will include two additional therapy rooms, an addi-
tional entry way, and a "front office" which will provide greater convenience in

staff availability.

Space Available

New offices and a conference-
corner will be located on the ground floor. Space is also available there for the in-

duction of more therapeutic programs.

The existing first floor story will provide additional physical se-

cious, a new consultation room, and increased space for study rooms.

The new area for wheelchairs and

will be located in the new building addition.

The Rehabilitation Center of the

will also provide space for offices and three rooms for patients.

Aspects of Legal Obligations

Discussed by Hart in Speech

There are three major aspects of legal obligations, stated Dr. H. L. A. Hart, of University Hospital, speaking on "Aspects of Legal Obligations" at a colloquium presented by the department of philosophy and law school.

The first facet of legal obligation is that which Dr. Hart termed "obligation to act," which are definitely created, such as entrance into contracts. The status of the contract does not

Council of Boys' Club Elected New Members

The Council of the University Boys' Club has selected twelve new members, announced Robert Stickley, chairman of the Council's testing program.


The members of the Council will assist in collecting funds for the coming ball games for the club, in returning pool and club house equipment, and in other boys' club in the area.

Results of Survey Place University Twentieth in Total Enrollment in U. S.

The University ranks 20th in to-

total enrollment of universities in the country, according to the Council of Boys' Club of University. Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the Council of University, announced this high, which has made an average survey annually since the 1937.

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Vernon Will Talk on Christianity At CA Yule Banquet Thursday

"Christian East and West" in the title of a speech to be given by Dr. Nicholas Zverin, visiting professor of Russian language and literature at the University of Washington, on Thursday, Dec. 12. Dr. Zverin, who is associate professor of Russian literature at the University of Washington, will address the luncheon banquet of the Christian Association of Students.

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The evening program, which will start at 6 p.m., will begin with a Christmas concert of the different nations, sung by students. Following the concert, the students will dance to the music of the various national dances of the representatives of the students' nations.

The Harmonic Filar of inn will conduct the Nativity music. The remaining music will be provided by the Harmonic Filar of inn.

The Hymn of the Hour will be 'Good Tidings of Great Joy.'

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The Reviewing Stand

The Mint Maker

by Arthur Lichtendorf

 Perhaps, Mr. DeMille has succeeded in the \( Y \)-word, "great man"-complex. He makes an athletic attempt to dominate the film. He delivers the pomposity introduction (a close-up of himself) and also rolls out the势必-biblical tone of the script. It is to be feared that his power in the small and grand is a rival, a rival to further ingrate in his own judgement.

The review first traced of the actual length of the picture when Mr. DeMille produced a 125-minute version. This is an excellent example of how really great pictures will make use of the time. 15 minutes is a distantly long time to be wasted into a decade and several times during the performance, the rattle felt impelled to cry out, "Why hang, oh hang, on How Long?" There is a uncomfortable atmosphere of the proceedings during the shooting over the script, to the point where the end result is usually a case of would-be injection. The rave often desires to cry out, "Talk off, DeMille." And yet when all is said and chanted, the fact remains that the producer possesses the "common sense" of the small and grand, and working with actual material, he quite literally renders a first degree.

In one of the most spectacular moments of a spectacular picture, the Hebrews, several thousand strong, rushing through a burning gateway and down the avenue of sphinxes, were greeted by a shower of sand from the sky in their faces. The action is being shot down the same river. Certainly the scene, "It is no use to waste a second in such an instance." The grim realities of the actual effects department have been given a free hand and they have come through with a will and no particular order. Every one of their miniature buildings has been made of being so tightly automated, at the same time strong enough to stop the effect desired. The road in the desert, which could cost a million dollars is effective rather more successively.

In the turning of the Nile to blood, the master achieved a master piece. Blood, blue and red, otherwise, has such a feeling, a feeling that the situation is being stilled, and working with actual field equipment under field conditions.

The field equipment was actual machine guns and the field situation was the farm of Dr. George and Charlotte Byer, of the University's Institute of Cooperative Research, in Bucks County.

The models were assigned to a machine gun on a stand 24 feet in elevation, pointing the machine gun in a direction of the front and elevation and depression to set on the.

A hypothetical situation was set up where a number of renegades, who were laying a field of supporting fire for infantry, were meeting a force to attack a town of a field area, a field area of a field of the front line of the machine gun, was the main target, making the proper elevation and traversing adjustments on the gun and keeping the target preparing a rough sketch of the next a field of fire, looking for a way of making fire would be available, selection of a primary position in defense and attacking and one for an alternate position.

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ROTC Maneuvers

"Learning By Doing"

by Gaston J. Fonzi

In the with the Army's basic theory of instruction, "Learning By Doing," a program that field problem was introduced at Penn's ROTC last week. This year, under the guidance of Instructor Major George Jordan, this program is being intensified.

Last week a group of cadets representing the 3rd cadets became a part of that program when they obtained the opportunity of getting out of the field and working with actual field equipment under field conditions.

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Nothing ever goes completely perfect, and an amusing but silent incident occurred when a mattress was set on fire on the edge of a corner where a fast observer to remember the situation. They put out the fire, but had to send two another pair of forward observers to find the fire which they set out. They were to the general of the flyers in remembering the situation.

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The Navy's Jim Kelso dominated the Forbes five with his 52-40 victory.

Swimmers Bowed To Strong Eli; 144th for Yale

Yale won its 144th consecutive dual meeting meet Saturday as its men's swimming team outscored Princeton, 19-32, at New Haven. The Eli took first place in all nine events and in only two of the eight individual races were the Quakers able to top the sportsmen.

Four times, the Quakers bowed to Eli's strength.

- Paul Kels

Engineers Top Penn Wrestlers

Pennsylvania's varsity and freshman wrestling teams both opened their 1955-56 season against Lehigh. Saturday afternoon at the Palestra and both teams tossed one-sided defeats at the hands of the Engineers. The varsity sufferer of a 57-0 shellacking by the Engineers, the Freshmen's 64-23 defeat.

Lehigh scored three pins in the Freshman match, and went on to gain pin fall victories in the varsity match. The late Penn victory of the day came in the freestyle, 135-pound bout, won by Frank Trostel. In this match, Lehigh's Jim Minckel fell in 4:09.


In the 187-pound match on varsity, Buck Holsinger's pin contributed an 11-0 win; the 125-pound match Joe Strickland's pin contributed a 7-3 win. In the Eastern 133-pound championship, Penn's Jim Kleinman in a hard fought bout, Penn's captain, Jerry Finney defeated the 125-pound Buick Holsinger to end the match. 7-2, and Frank Kneip was defeated by Bill Kanakos, 1-1.

In the heavyweight match Frank Babbo defeated Penn's Al Quinn, 6-0.

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Penn's two seconds came in the 200-yard butterfly and in the 40-yard backstroke. Ed Knebel took first place for the Blue and White in the butterfly in 2:04 and Steve Fisher capped second for Penn. In the backstroke race Bob Deubel placed first for Yale with classmates Joe Walker taking second and for Penn.

Every other race went unopposed, the men from New Haven. Bob Furness and Ralph Horsman placed one-two respectively in the 225-yard freestyle with Steve Walker taking third and for Penn. Yale also capped the two top places in the diving.

Brown Prep Defeats JV Quintet, 52-40

Pennsylvania's junior basketball team dropped the second game of a four-game series with Princeton/Worker's with a 52-40 victory last week Saturday. The game was tied 27-27 after the halftime intermission to keep the overall season close.

Quakers Take Lead Penn actually led at one time only in the first period, 9-7, but Quaker shots suddenly started to arrive, and the visitors were forced to concentrate on the defense for the remainder of the game. Penn's lead was never less than 5 at any point of the game. The final mark of 52-40 made Penn's season record, 5-1-2, while the Quakers' season record, 2-1-1.


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3 M&W Members Injured in Accident In Wilkes-Barre

"Two Greyhound buses, carrying the cast and chorus of "Ring Around Rosie," collided at 11:30 a.m. Sunday while on route from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, to Philadelphia.

The collision occurred after the members of the Mark and Wigg company had put on a performance of the show in Wilkes-Barre. The show was a part of the club's two-day road trip, which also included a performance in Allentown.

No members of the company were seriously injured. David Swan, who caused the accident, was charged with gross negligence. He was not injured in the crash.

The accident occurred when the second of the two Greyhound buses crested the hill leading to which had stopped for a red light in Wilkes-Barre. The bus was traveling at approximately 20 miles per hour when it struck the accident occurred. Poor driving conditions due to rain and fog were blamed as the main cause of the collision.

Both buses were unable to continue their trip to Philadelphia and the Mark and Wigg company was delayed in Wilkes-Barre. Some members before two new buses arrived. The group arrived in Philadelphia at 9:15 Sunday.

The tour was the last trip for the company before the Christmas vacation, when the remainder of the road schedule will be completed.

Notices

Robert R. Henry, P.O. Box 555, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, has announced the following:

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