Rushing of Fraternities
Will Continue Tonight;
11 Houses Participate

Rushes Can Run Any House Friday;
Formal Bids To Be Issued February 23

More than 650 freshman and upperclassmen visited 12 fraternity houses last night between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock as the formal spring rushing period began.

Rushing will be able to visit any house that they desire to. As Frank Phillips, president of the Interfraternity Council, reminds freshmen, this spring "is probably one of the most important months of the year, that they will make during their four-year stay at the University." He advised that freshmen should try to become acquainted with the primary fraternity men with whom the majority of their college days will be spent.

Keith Furnace, rushing chairman of the Interfraternity Council, reminded freshmen to hit the floor running.

Buses rushing tonight include Alpha, Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Kappa, Pi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Rushing will be held in the hall of the house between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on the night of February 23 when the bidding will be held. Each senior class is scheduled to rush a different fraternity and each junior class will rush another.

Newpher To Attend Registrars Meeting

At Yale University

For Frosh Production;
Letters May Be Uploaded To Student Board;
Sunny Mugawa and Frank Shov will be the chairs of the Mask and Wig Club. The production staff is composed of Don Coates, publicity chairman; Richard Stell, business manager; and Robert Fugelman, publicity manager.

DONALD COATES

Rushing Starts As Over 650 Freshman Visit 12 Fraternities

Rushing was held tonight with the freshmen holding their initial smoker tonight. The remaining 11 houses will rush on subsequent evenings and all houses will be open Friday.

Final invitations will be issued Saturday, February 25. No pledge made previously will be considered binding by the office of the dean of men.

New Univac Computing System To Be Installed Starting Friday

The calculation of a 300-year Venereal disease curve under the lend and multicellular work of the Physical Science Building will begin Friday. Jack E. Howard, business manager of the University said.

Rushes which was begun the start of rush in an attempt to maintain interference with the Physical Science Building, has been completed. The newly constructed area will provide for maintenance and equi-

tment rooms as well as viewing facilities.

The computer system was designed by the Sporty's Dart Corporation for the University Computing Center Student. Exact details of the gift by the corporation have not been disclosed. It is expected that the installation of the system will take from six to eight weeks.

The computer system, besides being capable of performing mathematical calculations, can operate as an input/output device for the Univac.

The collection is presently being maintained by the Venereal Diseases Publishing Project, which, when completed, will consist of approximately 30 volumes of the papers of the project.

Zimmerman Captain Of '57 Track Team

Van Zimmerman, who competes with Amos Gay to give Penn a solid two-man pole vault team next season, was elected captain of the 1957 Quacker track team at a meeting of the University Student Board. The race team consists of 10 men, and 14 additional members of the track team will be named later.

The returnee, a senior who was elected co-captain of the 1956 team with Paul Dinardi, has been selected for the Penn track team for the past two years. He is the only player in the country, Adol-
An Apple From The Teacher

by Arthur Lichtendorf

George Bernard Shaw’s “The Apple Cart” is a riveting and well written account of a man who, through his own knowledge and determination, manages to change a society of unequal distribution. The revival now at the Penn Summer Theatre is a worthy and welcome opportunity for audiences to see it again. It is not a play, nor is it a musical, nor is it a political statement. It is a play that makes you think.

The story is set in the year 1895, in a small farming community in England. The community is divided into two classes: the rich and the poor. The rich are represented by the landowners, while the poor are represented by the farmers. The main character, Mr. ponytail, is a farmer who has been working for the landowners for many years. He is dissatisfied with their treatment and decides to stand up for himself.

Mr. ponytail begins to organize the farmers, and soon they are on strike. The landowners try to keep the farmers from striking, but they are determined to fight for their rights. The play is a study of power and control, and it is a story of one man’s fight against the system.

In conclusion, “The Apple Cart” is a well written and well acted play. It is a story of one man’s fight against the system, and it is a story of power and control. It is a play that makes you think, and it is a play that is worth seeing.
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For First Win

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team finally showed up in the 
winning season Saturday.

Mile Field consisted on a 
short-cut and overtime, 
and overtime to the red.

Len Turner's Quakers, scoring 
the last point, had barely 
backed to overcome a 5-3 

Javvy piled out on a 6-5 advantage with 
point selection in the second set. 
The Quakers then rested off of 
straight points to creep within, 
with the score at 6-6, 1-8-0.

The second set left for 20 
seconds for the tie to 

The teams trended baskets in 
the early stage of the match. 
They had to use Frank Debruyne 
and Frank Debruyne 
for the stage Sleepy.

Varsity Wrestlers Lose; 
Defeat Princeton

All to win only one bout, Penn's 

Wellesley's varsity wrestling team 
beaten Princeton, 25-25, 
futurist.

In a preliminary match the Penns 

f rosten, 

headed the Tiger 

Kinner Wins

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crew in the 150-pound bout 
when junior Kenner pinned 

Kiner! Mark Miller in 5:03 of the 
in the radiator with Miller 

had been unbeaten 
in a two-year span. 
The Princeton junior 

jumped off to a 5-0 

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Dick Nathan at 4:59 of the 

the bout. The Tigers upset 

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**SPORTS**

**Penn-Cornell March 11**

The Penn-Cornell varsity basketball game, postponed because of weather, took place at the Quaker place at Newrck, N. J., on Saturday, March 11. The Cornell athletic department announced yesterday that the Quakers, who were defeated in three of their four previous encounters, ran up an early lead against the Middies and went on to win.

Fury had the second two of Cornell, John Hopkins, Brooklyn College and Baltimore in that order. This year Penn had a 7-2 margin at the end of the first round, and finally up to 12-6 by the end of the second round of competition.

The canvas was the big weapon for the victorious Quakers, in which Penn took six of nine decisions. Penn's full team was made of nine men, while in the case, the length of the old-fashioned brotherhood.

Pat Hohes, veteran, Joe Courtes, aide, and Dave Magner, new, were the real winners for Penn. George Rodin was the only undefeated player for the Middies.

**Harvard Beats Squash Team**

In an Ivy League match, Pennsylvania's squash team beat Harvard, led by Randall McKinnon at Eglinton.

And Dr. Jackson, Penn's number one, was up 7-4 in the first game before dropping the second game 3-7. The Harvard coach is expected to lose in the second round of the Ivy League conference.

**Quakers' One-Two Punch**

John Gray set a new University record for the pole vault, and his efforts were highlighted by the efforts of Pennsylvania's athletes at the Milburn Games Saturday at Madison Square Garden. Gray cleared 16 feet, 4 inches, a mark which was set in 1952 by Leonard Grafson. Grafson is now back on the campus after a year's break in the service and was one of the first to congratulate Gray when the record was set.

Quaker coach Ken Dabbert said, "I was quite happy over Gray's performance, and added that there was no doubt he can go higher."

An interesting sidelight concerning Gray's recent attempts to clear 14 feet is the fact that Zimmos, the man whose standard was broken, has played. As Grafson put it, "Gray, I'm really helped John a lot, pointing out all important little things at all times. After a few sessions of training, Zim was one of the most promising young vaulters to have come into our service."

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In Pole Vault

**Fencers Gain Second Triumph**

By Defeating Middies, 15-12

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Pennsylvania's unexpected victory causing its second win in as many years by defeating previously undefeated Navy, 15-12, at Hutchinson Gym last Saturday afternoon. The Quakers, who were defeated in three of their four previous encounters, ran up an early lead against the Middies and went on to win.

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