Pennsylvania Welcomes Men of Class of '61

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1967

Freshman Issue

Pictured above are many of the buildings of the University. In the center is Dr. Garfield P. Harwell, president of the University. On the top row (left to right) are the Library, College Hall and the Entrance entrance.

On the second row are Logan Hall and Franklin Field. In the lower left is Diehrich Hall, home of the judges, while in the lower right is Houston Hall with the tower of Irvine Auditorium in the background.
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College Life Offers Challenge of Independence to Students

In too long a time, you, the Class of 1961, will be subjected to the University of Pennsylvania's annual welcoming ritual. You will see by the schedule appearing in this issue that the University has arranged a series of social functions, regattas, filling out forms and in general getting acquainted with the University. The events of Freshman Week are well planned but they are unable to entirely prepare the average incoming freshman for the challenge he will face next college classes.

Now is the time to easy oneself for what lies ahead by preparing or at least considering a few words of advice: Soon you must decide how best to spend your time so as to fulfill your course requirements and at the same time you must decide what activities to "beef up" for and you must also decide whether you wish to join a social activity, particularly if it falls during the week school starts.

It is important to remember from the start that the University has accepted the responsibility of educating you and that in turn obligates you to fulfill this trust by making all other interests secondary to your studies. This does not mean that the social and extracurricular sides of life must be neglected but it does mean that your obligation to the University is not as great as your obligation to yourself.

The extracurricular side of University life is of great importance for it is here that the individual becomes broadened in a new world of experiences, and it is here that certain lessons are learned that cannot be learned in the classroom. You will have ample opportunity to develop close relations and communicate with others, how to take and give orders when the situation demands it and how to accept responsibility and to fulfill the best of his ability to the best of his ability and to a function to the best of his ability.

On the social side of the college you will find that your first semesters at the University will be rather slow in this respect. You will be involved in the process of trying to develop a social network and pledging of fraternity things pick up. This of course makes your freshman year a whirlwind of党和国家 and fraternity activities. Fraternities do, however, serve other purposes as they supply companionship, friends with common interests, a sense of belonging and a good place to eat and sleep.

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Frosh, Activities Will Meet Sept. 18

The members of the Class of 1961 will have the opportunity to be signed up to the type and range of extracurricular activities at the University. The University will be opened on September 18, through the Activities registration program in Houston Hall.

Sponsored by the faculty of the student government, the Undergraduate Council of Activities, Freshman Night, will provide frosh a chance to meet members of various organizations and to participate in various activities. During the evening frosh will be given their first opportunity to sign up for extracurricular activities at the University.

Representatives of most of the university organizations will be in Houston Hall between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Each representative will explain the organization and the duties and privileges of membership.

Freshman Frosh Camp Is First Meeting Of Members of Class of 1961

A three day camp opening prior to the opening of the formal Frosh week will afford the members of the Class of 1961 a chance to meet other leaders and members of student groups.

 Held Thursday, September 12; through Sunday, September 15, of the camp, sponsored by the Christian Association, is Green Lake, Pennsylvanian Frosh men's invitation for the attending and approximately 150 men.

The highlight of the event is the formulation of the class cheer by the class that is the cheer for the entire group.

Frosh Register September 21

Registration for the members of the Class of 1961 will take place at the Parnassus Gymnasium Saturday, September. Although this event is open to all of the students of the class, it will be limited to paid tuition and general fees as well as room and board for the first semester.

These students who have been granted scholarships will receive their scholarship differences during the registration procedures. All others will receive class advisor and select their courses for the first semester.

The Freshman Frosh registration will also include registration for the fall semester. This will be a period for the students of the class to determine the courses to be taken for the fall semester.

The office of the Registrar will also be open to all students of the class to register for all courses, both for the fall and spring semesters. The time for which Frosh are registered for both semesters will be September 17-18.

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Gridiron Prospects Bright As Quakers Seek Ivy Crown

University Institute New Program For Coumelling Freshsmen Students; Plan Includes Residents, Commuters

Graduate Students Serve as Counsellors; Program Will Be Completely Voluntary

To assist freshmen in making the transition from secondary school to college life, the University has instituted a new counseling program which will utilize both graduate and undergraduate students and administrative and student organizations at the University.

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Student Government at University Centered in Undergraduate Council

Among the numerous phases of life at the University, the one which entails the greatest amount of organizational cooperation is the system of representative government organized at Pennsylvania.

The Undergraduate Council of the University is a group of men who are undergraduates whose purpose is to be represented by the officials of the Undergraduate Council in the University of Pennsylvania. For the academic year 1956-57, Joseph E. McNally, Jr., chairman of the Undergraduate Council, will be charged with the task of keeping in touch with the organizations which he represents.

The Undergraduate Council members include the presidents of the four underclassman divisions, the head of each of the four religious organizations on campus, and the head of the social service house societies and the judicial body.

In addition, the Vice-Chairman, the Council of President, and the Associate Council of President, are also members of the Undergraduate Council, along with the editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

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Daily Pennsylvanian Serves Campus; Staff Positions Are Open to Freshmen

By Arthur E. Licklendorf

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The newspaper is distributed to all university students and staff members, as well as to alumni and visitors. It is available online and in print on campus.

In addition to its daily print edition, the newspaper also has a weekly online edition that features long-form articles, opinion columns, and multimedia content.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is a valuable resource for students, faculty, and staff members, providing important information and coverage of campus events and activities.

For more information about The Daily Pennsylvanian and its work, please visit their website or contact them directly.
All Resident Freshmen Required To Eat Evening Meals in Commons

All male freshmen residents of the university will be required to pay for, and are to eat, evening meals in the Freshman Commons, the central dining facility of Houston Hall.

The cost for freshmen for the meals will be $120 per semester, which is an average of approximately $1 per meal. Bills are paid along with tuition as a part of the registration process, which occurs at the beginning of the school year, for the fall semester.

Helps Integrate Classes

The Freshman Commons provides a valuable asset in the adaptation of the freshman to his environment. The Commons was aimed at discouraging the familiar "dine as you please" arrangement in which the freshman is able to meet new friends in the pleasant and convivial atmosphere of Houston Hall.

Because all the food is prepared under University supervision, freshmen can be assured that the food is of the highest quality, and parents will know that an adequate freshman does not choose to dine in the Commons alone.

Finally, the Commons serves to promote manners and standards in the Freshman Class. This is accomplished by the presence of members of the faculty and administration who dine with the freshmen. Jackets and ties are required at all meals.

Begun Before World War II

The Commons plan at the University now is only in its second decade. Started before the World War, the Commons was discontinued during the war and was never reinstated until last year. It began before World War II when the Commons plan at the University was discontinued during the war and was never reinstated until last year. The Commons was suspended during the war by the University, which was responsible for the re-establishment of the Commons with the help of a series of shortages that occurred in the Student Health Service.

The major complaint about the Commons is the meal ticket system which has no provision for reclamation in case of accidental loss of meals. In other words if a freshman does not choose to dine in the Commons alone, he does not receive any refund for the lost meal.

Fraternity Pledging Interferes

Furthermore, if a freshman belongs to a Fraternity during the second semester, he is usually required to pay for an additional evening meal at the Fraternity. Many freshmen will find that other arrangements sometimes from those to dine meals. This in turn raises the costs of eating throughout the entire year. However, the advantages of the Commons have far outweighed the few discrepancies present in the system. Actually, one of the reasons that the Commons was instituted was because of parents complaints of their sons' sickness from improper food. This has proven true because of the fewer cases last year in the Student Health Service of "improper diet."

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Pennsylvania and Her Traditions

by Justin W. Heatter

From that very first day at the University, it is not the achievement of an individual or a section of students which is foremost in the mind of the men of the Class of '91 will find their interest augmented by, instead with, and directions everlastingly by those things known as traditions. From the Penn man must heroic sense of and slow respect for, because in his four year journey through the frozen halls, they will be with him and within him.

In the very first week of the very first year, that traditional symbol of newness will begin to move; the freshman Dink will begin to hold its own. At time unseen and each year leads to the next, the shape and color of the hat may change, but it will always be present. There will be that red, blue-channel-strung ribbon but for that pleasant day on the banks of the Schuylkill in the early spring, the grey hat symbol of the Phi Kappa Delta Junior Honor Society, the well-known and much-respected trident of the senior honor society—Spade, Fraternity and Sphinx, and the blue felt hat representative of the Undergraduate Council.

But the concern over headgear is not the main tradition at Penn. From September to June, each academic year is virtually a parade of activities and events which have become steeped in tradition, and it is those events that the men of the Class of '91 will live each day of every week in which they will find themselves where that is any kind of a "big" affair. The most fitting effort to discard the already-mentioned Dinks, the sign of the freshman class, the members of '91 will engage in open battle with the sophomores in the outdoor fashion for Dink Week.

As the year goes on, the Dinks will be for-gotten, and the event of the year will be a sporting binge to rush onto the field before a football game when the sophomores begin their freshman class of football, on the field it will be time for another of Pennsylvania's time-honored activities—Junior Week, the "big" week of the fall semester. Although the week's events are scheduled running with the junior class in mind, the affairs are open to, and in fact could not prosper without, the support of all Penn men.

During Junior Week, the men of the Class of '92 will, for the first time, carry their symbolic cane and wear their straw hats as they march from the Junior Balcony around the campus and into Irvine Auditorium for an all University Chapel. The highlight of the week's concluding will be the announcement of the winning Senior Honor Society, the Phi Kappa Delta Junior Honor Society.

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The face of the University is changing, as any past graduate who has visited the campus will attest, not because of the latest additions in the University facilities, which are usually

Development Program

Continues To Change

Campus of University

The face of the University has changed constantly over the past decade. This article presents the latest developments in the University's facilities, which have been modernized and expanded to meet the needs of today's students. The new facilities include a new student center, a new dining hall, a new gymnasium, and a new library. These improvements have been made to provide a more comfortable and convenient environment for the students, faculty, and staff. The University is committed to continuously improving and expanding its facilities to meet the changing needs of its students.
Philadelphia Offers Many Attractions To the Pennsylvania Undergraduate

Philadelphia's theater season is in full swing not only by New York. In addition to Pre-Broadway tours, Philadelphia offers 20 commercial and industrial productions. It supplies more than a third of the touring stock from the off-Broadway of the Delacorte and Shubert 8 Hiles, combining in Broadway every type of environmental from off-Broadway to the East 8 Hill to the Bay 8ilaraters whereas that make Philadelphia one of the largest theater centers in the nation.

Philadelphia offers many attractions to the Pennsylvania's sons. Twentieth-century, how--in,. Pennsylvania, performing before Philadelphia audience, he "Ml alao Ind. h tradition...ure, from a national past. The Philadelphia Municipal Stadium is the scene of the famous Army-Navy football contest, Convention Hall, clone to the campus the home of Philadelphia's basketball team, the Warri-- while at the Annex, a mile from the University, the Philadelphia Ramblers vie with other leading ice hockey teams. Underlying all these features of modern life Philadelphia offers nevertheless a strong link with the past Philadelphia, Philadelphia's academic year is in progress, and the Museum of Art, the world famous, is the center of the city, house many of the most famous collections of art in the United States. Philadelphia's museums, painting and water color by the French artist famous for his city, Paris. The Franklin Institute has on display many scientific exhibits that the visitor can operate himself. The Institute building also contains the Print Plantation. Existence of past civilization that even Philadelphia's Institute can be found in the University Museum, located on the Pennsylvania campus. The Museum is worth visiting for its collections and has total collections of some 400,000 to see the City of Brotherly Love. The Philadelphia Art Museum, the largest and finest art collection in America, is the center of the city's cultural life. It is on the west side of the city, close to the University of Pennsylvania. Here Washington was merely a row house along the Potomac. The city was the financing political and intellectual capital of the United States.

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The Philadelphia Orchestra gives concerts throughout the year at the Academy with many other groups and individuals also performing.

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Freshman Week Schedule

A packet each of introduction to University grounds, organizations and undergraduate activities will greet the members of the Class of 1961 during Freshman Week, September 15 to 21.

Listed in the schedule of events are certain required administrative meetings as well as rallies, social events, open houses and academic-placement examinations. These activities are sponsored by the University administration and student organizations to acquaint the Class of 1961 with Pennsylvania University. Freshmen are urged to study the schedule carefully and attend as many of the events as possible.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15:
2-4 p.m. Coffee Hour in Hunter Hall for freshmen and parents.
9 p.m. Dormitory residents meet with counselors.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16:
9 a.m. Deans' Meetings: Wharton, Irvine Auditorium.
College, Room 17, Leona Ball Engineering, Room 211, Towne Building.
Fine Arts, Room 307, Fine Arts Building.
Education, Alumni Auditorium.
Auxiliary Medical Services, Room 301, Benefit Hall.
10:30-11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour in Benefit Club Lounge, Benefit Hall.
11-12 noon, Pennine Language Placement Examination: French and Spanish, Room 228, College Hall.
GERMAN, ROOM 609, COLLEGE HALL.
12-1 p.m. Dean's Lunches for College students, A-L, in Wharton Hall.
12-1:15 p.m. BRTC Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.
3-3:00 p.m. Open House, Newman Club, Catholic Association and Hobel Foundation.
3-3:00 p.m. English Composition Placement Test, Room 829, College Hall. Students will be notified by Dean of Students.
7-9 p.m. All students meet with freshmen counselors.
10 p.m. Open House, Benefit Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:
9-10:30 a.m. Student Affairs Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.
12-1 p.m. Dean's Lunches for College students, M-R, inclusive, Hunter Ball Auditorium.
2 p.m. College students, A-G, meet with advisors, Room 110, College Hall.
Wharton students, A-G, obtain class schedules, Room 8-9, Dietrich Hall.
Engineering students meet with advisors. Room to be announced.
Fine Arts students meet with advisors, Room 307, Fine Arts Building.
Education students, A-G, meet with advisors. Room to be announced.
Auxiliary Medical Services students meet with advisors. Room to be announced.
3:30-6 p.m. Tea Dance, Benefit Club, Benefit Hall.
8 p.m. Open House, Benefit Hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:
9 a.m. Wharton students, H-Q, obtain class schedules, Room 8-9, Dietrich Hall.
College students, H-Q, meet with advisors, Room 110, College Hall.
Education students, H-Q, meet with advisors. Room to be announced.
9-10:15 a.m. All students, A-C, inclusive, Reading Examination, Room 17, Logan Hall.
10:30-11:30 a.m. All students, D-G, Reading Examination, Room 17, Logan Hall.
12-1 p.m. Dean's Lunches, Engineering, Fine Arts, School of Education and School of Auxiliary Medical Services.
2 p.m. All students, H-L, inclusive, Reading Examination, Room 17, Logan Hall.
Wharton students, E-Z, obtain class schedules, Room 8-9, Dietrich Hall.
College students, E-Z, meet with advisors, Room 110, College Hall.
Education students, E-Z, meet with advisors. Room to be announced.
3-5:30 p.m. Open House, Newman Club, Catholic Association and Hobel Foundation.
3-6:30 p.m. All students, M-Q, Reading Examination, Room 17, Logan Hall.
7-9 p.m. Independent Council Activities Night, Benefit Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:
10:30-12 noon All students, S-S, Reading Examination, Room 17, Logan Hall.
12-1 p.m. Dean's Lunches, Wharton students, A-L, Wharton Hall Auditorium.
1-3 p.m. Special French Language Examination, Room 228, College Hall. For all students with two or more years of high school French.
2-3 p.m. Wharton students, Accounting Aptitude Examination, Dietrich Hall.
3-5 p.m. Open House, Main Library.
5:30-6:00 p.m. All students, T-Z, Reading Examination, Room 17, Logan Hall.
4-5 p.m. School of Auxiliary Medical Services Test, Harmon Hall.
School of Foreign Service Room, Benefit Hall.
5:30-7 p.m. Religious Organizations Dinner, Christian Association Ballroom.
7-8 p.m. Rally, Big Quad.
9 p.m. Open House, Benefit Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:
9-11:30 a.m. Sightseeing Bus Trip to Franklin Institute Art Museum.
12 noon Formal Opening Exercises, Irvine Auditorium.
1-4 p.m. Dean's Lunches, Wharton students, M-Z, Wharton Hall Auditorium.
2-3 p.m. Sports events, Franklin Field.
5-6 p.m. Open House, Kresge Nurse's Residence.
6-7 p.m. Wharton Hall Auditorium.
7-8 p.m. Rally, Big Quad.
9 p.m. Open House, Benefit Hall.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21:
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration of all students.
2:30 p.m. Dormitory Council Dance in Benefit Hall Auditorium.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Music Program, Benefit Hall Lounge.
Freshman Week Will Introduce Class of 1961 to Pennsylvania

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In Bennett Hall from 3:00 to 4 and 6-7:30 p.m., Houston Hall will again be the center of activity Wednesday night at 7 when the Undergraduate Council will hold its "Undergraduate Council Night," which will provide fraternities with an opportunity to speak about the extracurricular organizations and activities.

Library Halls Open House The library will hold an open house Thursday, September 28, 10-12 p.m., and the religious organizations will sponsor a dinner at the Christian Association building from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

On Friday evening, September 29, a sightseeing bus tour and a trip to the Franklin Institute and the Art Museum will be available. The formal opening exercises will be held at 10 p.m. Friday night. A sports event at Franklin Field will take place Friday at 2 p.m. and open house will be held at Kingerston Friday night following between 8 and midnight.

Registration Held Saturday Registration will be held Saturday, September 24, and a dance sponsored by the Secretary Council will be given as a farewell party in Houston Hall.

In addition to the activities listed previously, all freshmen will be required to attend brochure given by the dean of their school at which they are registered. Every president of the University, will speak and be scheduled examinations. Notification of the time and place of these events will be sent to the freshmen by the office of the dean of admission.

Houston Hall To Be Center of Activities

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helpful and engaging, and members of the Houston Hall Board will be on hand to answer questions which anyone attending might have about Houston Hall and its functions. Refreshments will also be served during the program.

The Ray Bowlus "Minute Men" will play from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on September 24 in the tea room in Houston Hall, which is in collaboration with the tearooms Bennett Club. Martin's will be shown afterward from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall, and a show will be given by the students in Houston Hall again on September 29.

On September 29, Houston Hall will hold "pajama night" from 9 to 11 p.m. The coffee shop will be set up with a safe setup, and there will be dancing to the music of the evening. During the evening the program will be open to all.

The finale to Freshman Week will occur on September 27 between 2 and 4 p.m. at Houston Hall. The entertainment planned will include performances by the University's Mask and Wig Club, Penn Pipes, Penn Tones, and the Penn Players. The show will be held rather on the patio or in the house depending upon the weather.

University Initiates Counselling Plan

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The selection of counselors is left to a committee of the University. Since the number of applicants for the positions is limited to the number of students who meet the requirements, available by the program directors are accepted. In order for a position, the committee must feel that the person has had experience with youth and a sense of self as a member of the student body. Furthermore, the applicant must be available for a minimum of two hours per week.

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*Former President And Provost Of The University Of Pennsylvania*

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*Dean Of The Harvard Law School*

Colonel Sir Thomas E. Robins
*Director Of The British South African Colonies*

It is no secret. All of these men faced their first responsibilities as Editors-in-Chief of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. There are countless others who were on *The Daily Pennsylvanian* during its 72 years of existence and who contributed to the rich tradition for which it stands.

You can add to this developing tradition by entering the Spring bleeding competition. It opens Monday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Houston Hall. If you want an activity to put on your record, why not make it the best one?
Activities Play Important Part in College Life

Ping pong is just one of the many facilities open to students in Houston Hall—the oldest student union at any American University. Houston Hall has often been termed as a city within a city (article on page 13).

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The Daily Pennsylvanian is the major undergraduate publication at the University. Appearing five times a week, the newspaper includes campus news, sports and feature articles. Freshmen are able to join the paper after the heel period held during the Fall semester. The Full heeling semester will be held Monday, October 8 at 8 p.m., in Houston Hall (article on page six).

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Pennsylvania Literary Review

Penn's Literary Magazine
Franklin Society Governs Student Publications; Four Periodicals Published for Undergraduates

The Franklin Society is the undergraduate governing body and honorary society of four publications of the University. Membership is awarded after a person has served for two or more years on one of the society publications. The Society is comprised of elected representatives from The Daily Pennsylvania, the Triangle, the Pennsylvania Literary Review, and the Franklin Society. These representatives, in turn, select officers who serve on the Society’s Board of Governors which also include the editors-in-chief of each publication, the graduate members of student publications, and a representative from the office of the Dean of Men.

It is the duty of the Board to decide any questions of controversy, and to see that members’ publications adhere to the standards of the Society. The Board meets weekly in the Franklin Society Building, located at 3403 Woodland Avenue, opposite College Hall. Most of its publications have their offices in the Tower Building.

A final publication, the Highball, has offices in the Franklin Society Building, but is not a member of the Society. With the exception of The Daily Pennsylvania, all of the publications are available in the Tower Building.

The Franklin Society Building also houses the Office of the Dean of Men. The graduate manager is a member of the Franklin Society Board of Governors and also the permanent treasurer of the Society. He is appointed by the Board of Governors. The present manager is Robert W. Thrasher who oversees the finances of the entire student publication group, the Undergraduate Council.

President of the Franklin Society is R. E. Lichtendahl, executive editor of The Triangle. He is President of the Pennsylvania Literary Review and associate editor of The Daily Pennsylvania, and associate editor of The Pennsylvania Literary Review.

The Triangle

Published primarily for the enjoyment of students at the University, but written with the interests of all students in mind, the Triangle can be considered the official journal of the University.

Most of the articles are prepared by undergraduates, but faculty and graduate contributions in the magazine, which comes out twice a year, are also accepted.

In contrast to the Triangle’s monthly publication in the case of one of the four publications of the University, condominiums, electronics, communications and civil engineering are among the current topics of student interest. The distinctive covers selected for each issue also contribute to the magazine’s propriety.

Editorial comment, photography, features, well-chosen cartoons, and columns entitled “The Pulse” complete the journal. Engineering and architectural news is carried in “The Breeze.”

The Record

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Mask and Wig Club Provides Dramatic, Musical Shows

The Mask and Wig Club is the major outlet for the acting talents of male students. The Club produces a Freshman Show each spring—the details of which are handled exclusively by members of the Freshman Class. The highlight of the year's activity for the Club is the annual fall production which opens in one of Philadelphia's major theaters and is shown in major cities of the East.

by Paul J. Spiegel

American audiences have long turned to college music and drama groups as sources of fresh, young talent, comedy and entertainment. Among the clubs of college performance are the members of Pennsylvania's own musical comedy troupe—The Mask and Wig Club. The Mask and Wig Club, started in 1902, is the oldest and largest college scholastic dramatic club in the state. It is a student group composed of students enrolled in one of the east, central and northern cities of the various professions. Membership is on an undergraduate basis. Each group holds elections for membership each year.

Major Shows Held in Fall

Each year the Club presents a variety of musical comedy which opens in Philadelphia in the latter part of November. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for parts in the show's cast. chorus or stage crew. Tribute to the names which has been given in the past is the show's cast, chorus or management staff. Tribute to the names which have been given in the past is the show's cast, chorus or management staff. Tribute to the names which have been given in the past is the show's cast, chorus or management staff. Tribute to the names which have been given in the past is the show's cast, chorus or management staff. Tribute to the names which have been given in the past is the show's cast, chorus or management staff.

Freshman Show Presented

Each spring the Club presents a Freshman Show, whose cast, chorus and stage crew are made up of freshmen. The show is directed and staged by members of the Club and plays for one performance in formal auditions.

Although it is not necessary to have been a freshman show to gain a position in one of the "big shows," experience gained from the participation in a freshman show is of great advantage to a prospective candidate for a part in a major production.

The Mask and Wig Club was founded in 1902 and was incorporated in 1910. It is one of the oldest dramatic groups. The Club number member who has made the group's name a prominent one in the Prather Triangle and Harvard's Haust Pudding Club.

Maintaining Membership

The Club maintains a tradition of old clubhouses on South Queen Street which houses column and groups take from all parts of the city as well as club officers for the graduate Club. Many songs, which, through the years, have become standards in American music were originally written for Mask and Wig productions, and at the same time, several former "Wigmen" have gone on to greater fame in show business.

Musical shows are of interest and important part of college life for a large percentage of the male undergraduates at the University. From the beginning of the fall season through the winter he becomes a member of a fraternity. He holds the fratricide as his main activity of friendship and understanding and may be lacking in knowledge. He and his family have a place to call home and friendship are centered in the social activities of the University. There is no telling what will come at the end of the year, but the men and their dates will have something to be proud of this fall.

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Cheerleading Is Integral Part of Penn Spirit; Two Freshmen Will Become Members of Squad

When the Nitro Line, from Penn Field, march onto Franklin Field on Saturday to meet the Temple Owls, a crowd should be listening for orders. Although most of the p Lump will go, and cheerleaders, as they are never recognizing the cheerleaders' squad.

These chosen six, attired in their white uniforms, will be "out-front" enlisting the early fall atmosphere and lending cheer for the long time, and much hoped for addition. Quakers, dedicated to the foremost of cheerleading, are the group who will be representing the squad are Theodore C. Slocum, class leader, and Bruce M. B. Robinson of the Class of 30, and Walter Barkus of the Class of 30, and Richard S. Barreto and John A. Anderson of the Class of 32.

On the shoulders of these six men will fall the mission of stirring forth the enthusiasm which is required to encourage the team and to show them that the cheerleaders are behind them. And, in their location immediately in front of the stands which are reserved for students and their dates, the cheerleaders will be working hard in an effort to fulfill these requirements.

But this "out-front" position does not completely describe the many advantages of being a cheerleader, nor, for that matter, does it begin to describe the duties of the cheerleaders. They are all of the away from home football gowns and uniforms of the basketball and other athletic contests, carrying "pop collars" at various places on campus, and often are charged with the responsibility of finding the vacant seat for one of those boys required to participate in its activity.

Pennsylvania Players Perform Dramatic Productions, Musicals

In Student Organized Shows

The Pennsylvania Players, one of the two student dramatic groups at the University and the only one which gives both male and female undergraduates a chance to participate, has enjoyed one of the most successful and productive seasons in its history.

In the fall, Pennsylvania Players performed the "Cheers for Dead Jeff Davis," which was a musical comedy. It was followed in the spring by "Brumadoon," a light musical comedy set in Scotland, representing the year's work and the annual Penn Football Banquet, "The Home of the Annual Penn Football Banquet." The paper comes out every weekday, and is a daily letter to your home wherever you are.
Houston Hall Serves as Student Gathering Place; Varied Facilities Present Wide Choice of Recreation

Located in the basement of the east wing of Houston Hall, the Houston Hall Grill offers the undergraduates a complete line of school supplies and textbooks used in the classrooms. A lending library, check-out service, the United States Post Office, drug store and ice cream parlor offer added convenience to students. The store. Students will also dislike the various supply of utilities for their rooms. Here to be bought range from portable stoves, waste paper baskets, pet cans and Pennsavers to greeting cards, brief cases and electric heaters.

Alas Sala Dink

The Houston Hall Grill also has the distinction of being the only place on the campus which sells saddle shoes and other necessities. The Freshman Dink, Houston Hall's mascot, also honors the barber shop, telephone booth and snack room.

The facilities of Houston Hall are used very advantageously by the Student Board of Governors who plan tournaments, dances, charity drives and other events for the entertainment of the undergraduate, graduate, faculty member and administrator alike.

Coffee Hours

Within the past few years, the Board has instituted its most recent innovation, the coffee or tea hours which are held every Tuesday afternoon. These gatherings are held every Tuesday afternoon and afford students and faculty with an opportunity to meet informally.

Houston Hall offers its vast facilities to students throughout the school year. The Houston Hall Grill (top) is one of the most popular snack bars on campus, while the Dink (center) and the recently instituted coffee or tea hours (bottom) are held every Tuesday during the academic year and afford students and faculty with an opportunity to meet informally.

Campus Chest Drive Beneficial To Many Groups at University

Having collected over $12,000 in the past year's Campus Chest Drive, the drive on this year's drive is "Dig for the Chest" which will be won by the person who collects the most money for the Drive.

Campus Chest Drive is an all-University organized drive, which is concerned with the University and other charitable organizations. University-sponsored dances and a number of scholarship and circulation organizations have donated to the University-sponsored campaign and a number of scholarship and circulation organizations have donated to the University-sponsored campaign.

One of the major segments of the Drive is the WXPN Tailleon, which plays requested music in return for contribution pledges. Announcements are made on the radio from the Volunteer and broadcast continuously throughout the Drive.

The 1967 Campus Chest Drive will be held from October 14-18 and monthly drives are scheduled to culminate with the Campus Chest Drive on the night of the 14th.

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Religious Organizations on Campus Offer Many Activities for Freshmen

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On the Pennsylvania Campus, the center of religious and social activities of the Jewish students is the Hillcl Foundation, located in the Louis Marshall House, 365 5th Street.

Under the direction of Rabbi Samuel R. Kossman, religious concerts and adult education courses held throughout the year. There are always programs for the Jewish holidays.

Offer Many Activities
Hillcl offers a wide variety of activities in which the student may participate. During the week, there are classes for Jewish Freshmen, study of Hebrew, the study of Jewish History, a choir, and a dancing group.
Boys' Club Presents Opportunity to Help Campus Area Youth

The University Boys' Club was formed in March of 1956 to assist University in opening its vast athletic and recreational facilities to the underserved boys in the campus vicinity.

The success of the project is verified by the constant growth in membership — both students and boys. When its clubhouse quarters became too small for the membership last year, a search was begun for new facilities.

The new clubhouse, which is expected to be complete by October, will have play-pony and other facilities along with more activities of interest to the boys whose ages range from seven to 17. The Club has its own basketball team and is anticipating the addition of other competitive sports before too long. Freshmen will be able to host for the Club during the fall semester.

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**Prospects Appear Brighter For Penn Varsity Courtmen**

Although the Pennsylvania varsity basketball squad finished last season with the same number of wins as last year, the future looks brighter for the Quaker team under the coaching of Jack McColley, who is beginning his second year as head man.

McColley, a former star at Penn and a professional player for Humanity in the Eastern All-Star Games, who succeeded Ray Shattuck last season to become Varsity's head coach, said that the coming season will be more of the same. He believes that the Quaker record should show much improvement and that the Penn team will be returning to the squad of which two are seniors.

**High Score**

中有Several seniors were present at the Penn versus Temple game, with the Red and Blue team scoring a high of 21 points for the season. Joe Bigg, who was high scorer for the Quakers for the last two seasons and he will play a vital part in Penn's attempt to regain their position in basketball.

**Junior Varsity—For Penn Varsity Courtmen**

The junior varsity team has been reorganized for the season, with the following lineup:

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- **Other Players**: Includes returning seniors and new recruits.

Dick Cometski drives in to tally two points for the Red and Blue. Cometski, who will captain this year's team, has been high scorer for the Quakers for the past two seasons and he will play a vital part in the team's attempt to regain their winning ways in basketball.

When queried as to the coming campaign, McColley said, "The Ivy League remains a strong last year as it ever was and it appears that this year it will be just as strong, especially in basketball, which should provide a great deal of competition." Dick Cometski, who drives in for two points for the Red and Blue.

**Junior Varsity Proving Ground For Grid Team**

Late last September, the first Pennsylvania junior varsity football team was inaugurated on Franklin Field, under the coaching of Tim Tenerario, defeated 15-0 Temple, 15-0. Although the squad suffered throughout the season from an erratic shortage of manpower, the team was able to post a 2-1-1 record.

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Hoping to better its second-place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League last year, Pennsylvania's lightweight football team is optimistic as to its chances for the upcoming campaign.

Expectations are great as 12 experienced returners, eight from the squad that finished with a 3-1-1 slate in 1951, should present formidable opposition. The EII is the most competitive, with a rugged schedule, and will present a most interesting season.

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PENN SOCCERMIAn HOPE TO RETAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

Affable Charles Scott will inaugurate his fourteenth season as the Quaker varsity soccer coach this year when the Red and Blue banner engenders the Green of Eastwick, October 9th.

The soccer season will be too complete the form and the Ivy League title it held in 1960. Last year the Quakers simply a 3-1-1 mark to equal play and a creditable 2-2-2 record in Ivy competition. However, a 4-2 loss wasn’t quite enough as Yale surprised with a 4-1 win over the Quakers and went on to win the Ivy title. The reason for the 32 year reign of the first and Blue varsity soccer in Ivy, lasted by Jack Brackett and the Varsity Shop...25-3-2. The Nineteen Lions had been successful 32 years run up to that point.

Tyrell Kowalski

The Quaker lost what was probably its best player two years when Bob Tomer Tyrell moved to the University of Pennsylvania to accept the Colgate Varsity Shop Athletic Director’s Award of 1967. The Quakers will also be to the loss of the Bracken Era, Jim O’Neill, and Hunter Wharton.

Coach Scott is hoping to offset the loss by a strong or graduating with a nucleus of new returning seniors. Heading the squad is senior last year’s All Ivy winner Dan Roth, who was the leading scorer for the Lions and second dish.

New Retainers

Also returning are fullback Lloyd Lee, Howard George, Shawn Dood, Jack Briggs and John Briggs.

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Rosters of the senior varsity team include:

Fullback: John Roth, Howard George, Shawn Dood, Jack Briggs, and John Briggs.

Midfielders: Frisch and Jerry Shagal.

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New Material, Mentor, Brighten Track Picture

With a new lead coach and list of new talent taken from last season’s outstanding Freshman squad to go along with some experienced seniors and juniors, Quaker track prospects must be considered good.

A Richmond. "Boo" Monroe, former track mentor, takes over the head job from Ken Hubler, who is staying on as an assistant coach. Hubler will continue at director of the Penn Relay.

Hubler says that the primary goal of the coming indoor campaign is to win the annual Polar Bear Meet between the Red and Blue, Columbia and Princeton and the four universities and the PAC meet at the Convention Center in late June.

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WALT SCHROEDER

On being asked what would be the team to beat this year, coach Schroeder replied, "You are always tough, and it seems as if you should be very strong with Princeton." At a statemen, it seems that if the Red and Blue know how to use their strength we have to be top from the league it has had last year.

Coach Artie Blatch is back again this year to assist Scott as well as direct the senior varsity team. Last year’s JV team finished 2-2-2, which was sufficient enough as losing to Girard College and a string West Chester club. The finish had a 4-2-2 record after the direction of the young coach, George Shagal. Shagal previously showed great ability for Penn but his eligibility ran out on his senior year. This year’s fresh team will play the college and two local high school squads.

WALT SCHROEDER

No one more to many points than in recent years.

There is reason for the optimism that a first class team of freshmen figures to have depth. Over the past few years the outstanding high school winners have been starting to beriu.

One significant change in this season’s lineup is the move to up front from last year’s second string positions. By every man out for track to have a chance to win an individual, regardless whether, he is a star or not.

Mark’s Varsity Shop: Two of Monroe’s top trackmen are Kenneth Van Zinn, who won the 110 yard dash with a 11.6 time, and George Kuhl, who won 400 yard dash and mile with a 1:51.1 time. Both are Oral and Junior, and at least 12 years old.

A pair of stand-out juniors are Andy Walshworth and Carl Mitchell. Walshworth captured the Heptagonal high jump crown last season and also set a school record for the 110 yard high hurdles, being 15.1.

Kuhl, in the high hurdles, set a school record of 15.1. This was made on last year’s first teams, which have been the major reason for the Penn track team’s success.

Jack Bertrum

Bert Arnold, who won the 440 yard dash, with a 49.7 time. Arnold is one of the leading stars in the field for the 440 yard dash. Bert Arnold is one of the leading stars in the field for the 440 yard dash.

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Coach Burk Prepares Quaker Crew For Unpredictable Spring Competition

Thrilling finish on the Schuylkill

Probably one of the most difficult sports to predict is crew, owing to a unit in an endurance which requires teamwork, co-ordination and timing. At this point, it is exactly impossible to forecast whether a crew will possess those traits which are necessary for a successful spring season.

Right now the prospects are not bright since quite a few men have decided not to return. However, as Coach Joe Burk points out, "there's always someone who comes up with that intangible something that the right men to fill the right spots."

The Quakers had each a row in 1955. The '54 crew had a fair season, and the prospects appeared no better for 1955. But to the surprise of the experts, Peru won every one of the ten races they entered last year—Cornell taking the IRA—and again this season won the victory at the Henley Regatta.

Only Won One

From the '57 squad which won only one regular season meet—against Rutgers—but put on a hell-bent showing in the IRA's, Peru will have Frank Batts, who scored in the number seven seat, Jon Dugger from the six seat and coxswain Johny De Gunne.

Despite these departures, Peru will have an experienced oarsman at stroke when the full practice begins on the Schuylkill.

Bob Mandolios, who showed great promise as the varsity stroke last year, will be back and this will be a help since Burk, unlike last year, will not have to look for a new stroke.

Others who will return this year from the crew which finished second in the great Cornell group in the IRA's are Walt Ormiston, Jim Young, Bruce Malone, Carl Polc and Jim Wynne.

JV Roteniors


The consensus wait is wide open with the graduation of Earl Green and junior varsity rower, Herb Field. Although Peru won only one race in '57, it was unassailable.

The crew spread its season with a two-length victory over Rutgers, then facing the next three races, Peru lost the Childs Cup race to Princeton, the Blackwell Cup to Yale, and the Adams Cup to Harvard, but the tactics of defeat were never more than twice as low than half a length required the Quakers from victory in each case.

The qualifying heat in the EARS race one of Peru's best rows of the year in an hotly favored Princeton by a scant margin to get into the finals.

Peru was fourth in the finals behind victorious Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth.

The following week Peru was beaten by two ineligible in a dual race with Cornell on Taka Cayuga. This was a strong crew in the IRA's.

The 1955 Cornell crew was perhaps one of the greatest of all time. The Ivy Red crew swept an invincible Cornell, culminated by a triumph over Yale's Giana Champion at Henley-on-Thames, England, to win the Grand Challenge Cup, the featured event of the Royal Henley Regatta.

Varsity Crew

The Maine loses their entire varsity for this spring, but strong JV and freshman fonts should make the Red a threat again.

The opening Peru race with Earl Green is the first of the spring, but the whole of next season, all of the crew will be away.

Peru's lightweight crew, which failed to win a race in '57, has six men returning from last year's varsity. Coach Charles Colgan will have his second year as coach of the First '56's.

JV Five Gives More Athletes Chance To Play

Pennsylvania's junior varsity basketball team, newly instituted for the post 1955-56 season, proved itself to be an excellent testing ground for the Quaker varsity, as well as allowing a few more men to play in intermediate competition.

The Red and Blue, after dropping the first six decisions last year, moved back to win four of the last five contests to end up with a 4-7 log. The JVs have had to compete against the main varsity in the majority of their contests, with former All-Americans, and many recently NIRA stars Tim Gola and Ed Fleming, and Fort Dye, led by Gil Glenn.

The Quakers' top player was Mike Fisher, now a junior. Fisher saw some varsity action during the campaign, so did JV starters Jack Freeman and Al Schwartz.

Halfman proved itself to be the basis of one of the varsity's Ivy League encounters, scoring one last minute drive-in goal to turn an apparent 6-5 loss to Harvard into a 6-6-4 triumph.

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With the entire starting lineup back for another season, the 1961-1962 team has a lot to look forward to. Last season, coach Wallace Johnson's team posted a winning record for only the second time in school history. It was the second consecutive year that the team finished in the top four in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lacrosse League which includes the Ivy schools and Army and Navy. Penn's win was the second in a row.

Junior goalie, Mike Fenster, who has been in goal for the last three years, is one of the outstanding senior players in the League this year. Captain Ralph Levitch, a senior in his third year of varsity play, gives the team a strong veteran guard. Fenster and Levitch backed up at third and fourth, respectively.

Because Gerry Finnerman and Steve Eades entered the NFL, the intercollegiate level, Mike Fenster was chosen as the team captain.

LaCrosse Latest Addition To Penn Sports Scene

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Hockey To Return to Pennsylvania for a Long Absence from the Quaker's sports scene. Though not recognized as an official University athletic team, the hockey team, organized mainly through the efforts of Ron Grober, looks forward to becoming a University sponsored sport in the near future.

Hockey returned to Pennsylvania for the first time in 20 years and the Quaker shutout the Pennant in 3-1 after the 1982 season. The Quakers' return to play in the Coliseum is presently on a club basis, which means that it does not enter University intra-squad competition. The Quakers' interest in a true college league, the Intercollegiate League, is in great danger.

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Fencing Team Strong Again; Golfers' Potential Very High

Penn's varsity fencing team will be strong again this year and could finish very high in the Ivy Fencing League. The Quakers took third last year.

Columbia went through its league schedule unbeaten and appears to have a good chance to repeat.

Leading the list of Penn returning men is Joe Trimbile, who won the top seed in the league in his division. Trimbile also placed second in the all-Ivy tournament at Dartmouth.

Star returnee, Big Colon, John Leach, and Arte Lavidaros will also be seeking places on the team.

The sales division was Penn's only losing weapon. Big Colon and John Leach both ranked below the top thirty. The biggest blow will be the loss of Joe Trimbile, who won in his division and will be back to improve on last year's data.

The team will have Don Hartman, who placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championship, and last year's captain, J. Gordon Poston, Penn coach. Louis Cahen can still count on Don McMillan as well as a few promising freshmen.

Squash Courts Being Erected To Help Team

Despite the return of the better men, prospects for Pennsylvania's varsity squash team are not bright. The Quakers have not scored in two of the past three years.

Lack of newcomers playing favorites has placed the team in a disfavored stratum in the Ivy League, in which all the other clubs have facilities ranging from Harvard's 71 courts to Cornell's eight.

The Thomas Eise-Moore Center, scheduled for completion in February, will place Penn on an equal basis with their Ivy counterparts, but will be completed too late to help this year's team.

Co-captain Axl Johnson and Frank Cohen lead the returning penners on Wallace Johnson's squad. Howard Sarnicki, Bill Hanlon, John Barlow, and Max Frankman make up the contingent of new men. The first men's position all season will be the first. Both halves will also place high in the order.

The season opens as an exhibition in the Hoblitzelle Gymnasium, will go to the University of the five-facility facilities in the fall. Plans call for the creation of ten courts at a cost of $52,000.

Wrestling Squad Hopes To Hit Winning Stride

Hope for improvement will be the keystone of the 1957 Penn wrestling squad. Hampered by injuries and lack of depth last year, Coach Charlie Toohey was able to win only one match and post a 1-11 record for the season.

With some promising wrestling freshmen from last year's freshman squad and eight returning veterans, the picture is not as dismal as the past record indicates.

Junior Jim Kinter, who holds down the 157 pound position, is one of the men when the Quakers are expecting a rise. Kinter blossomed into a real standout, and was one of the men who competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, championships held March 30-April 1.

Penn's wrestling, up from last year's fourth team, looks like a promising team in the heavy-weight division. Last season, he was undefeated until the final match of the season.

This year, thanks to Frank Kalay and Bill LeBonte, he will be at 177 pounds. In the lower weights, joining Joe Nardelli, at 155 pounds, and senior John Petuch, at 177, will be back. Jim Fisher, who held down the starting spot in the 157 pound class until he was injured, will also return.

Bill Curbaker, outside of last year's freestyle squad, should be a valuable addition to the varsity this year. All Black, wrestling at 157 pounds, should also provide depth this year.
Chances for Ivy Football Title Hinge On Depth, Experienced Veterans

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Only three regulars were lost through graduation as 17 returning return to the edition this fall. The outstanding backfield returns as senior Frank Kelly, center, and the front three, four return to the team for the lost three seasons. Kelly is listed as one of the returners of the team. 

However, Ross has been told that he has to shift Kelly into his flanker and move Mike Offer to outside. To explain this move, Ross states that Kelly can do the best job for the team at the top post. In the list, Kelly Kelly, one of the new sophomores to the team in 1956, is being shifted from left guard to center on offense and will remain in a defensive backfield.

Kelly will have a new mentor this year in former Penn guard and present star for the professional Pittsburgh Steelers. Chuck Baersten, has been added to the Quaker coaching staff. Another addition to the staff is Dr. John Renton, law lecturer, but assistant at Cushing for many years. Renton will help in the task of defensive planning.

Baersten will have two fine junior backs under his wing in Don Tregear and Tom Whelan, both of whom fly the flag at 220 pounds. There are also one of the best veteran backs in the East, Chuck Compton. Pete Reihlman, one of the great men of the football team, is expected to return from the football team. He has played for the last two years in 1956, 1957, and will guard post. Reihlman, a junior, member of these two may be in the backfield.

The Quakers also have the same football strength amidst the three with junior Frank Kelly and senior Bill Young, who missed the entire 1956 season because of injuries.

Ross King, a fourth-year junior and the team's best pass blocker, is a leading right halfback candidate, while John Wright, a junior return to his high school position of left halfback after a year at fullback.

Ross Rich, varsity signal-caller for the last two seasons, and Tom Forrest, who returns to school, will battle Kelly for the quarterback spot.

Running back the 1957 Quaker attack, there figure to be more backs than the usual two with the return of Mike Offer and the addition of several sophomores. The backfield will be throwing a lot more on the pitchout play and there will be added speed in the backfield.

As for defense, fewer starters will be made since the depth at all positions will enable Bob to utilize more freely and thereby check fatigue. The seasonal junior and senior linemen will not exceed the usual minutes attributed to inexperienced.

The Quakers will open the 1957 season September 28 with a non-League game against Penn State at Penn State will launch their non-League campaign a week later against Dartmouth. Both games are to be played at home.

The Red and Blue then journey to Princeton and Brown on successive Saturdays before playing their season and last non-League contest on Franklin Field against Notre Dame on October 5. After playing the Navy games, both Harvard and Stanford will come to Philadelphia. In its last away game, the Quakers will be in New York and close the season with the traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Cornell.

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For the time being, the Penalty Box will go on control. Little Ron Grober, just entering his second year at the College, finally succeeded last week in swimming an ice hockey rink after two previous years of trying and failing.

Happily, his latest effort will a welcome sight, emerging unmanned from a brief two-game schedule that, at the last minute, was to go unplayed. What's more, it made conditions extremely pleasant. The main event was getting organized in the first place, and that the entertainings would wind up with splendid simple story, instantly moment.

Grober, who was left for emergency roster in the SHL, did not like to see himself from name cards, for it was better to have them close in with splendid simple story, instantly moment.

All the while, the little guy who travels around Europe with his Qullar City ski in his epochal ski was burning the limitless side of featuring an unlimited outfit from handy Barberie, a saviscome to name cards, the mystery shows of the Wilsonian Empire for the Philadelphia Arena. Then there was the Collings. The only way to the Collings City, with any sort of winning feel, was to name cards, the Collings Barberie, he helped arrange the Ravine Lake and hurdles. Tell me of the 45th Street and Market structure for entertainment. This and the Philadelphia Barberie wasn't using it nor the Collings Lake where he was scheduled a contest.

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Ron Grober, of course, enjoyed a two-fold advantage in the transaction. The third one is: The Arena would be a brand new college game, possibly at a half back a three.

The big three over the Arena would present a host of tired new college fans who would flock to the festivities and enjoy the antics of the funny, crook and quirky spirit.

Grober, no fool either, accepted all future invitations, and a little bit of hockey was made. The first and third game in a couple of exciting triumphs on Arena ice, éclipsing LaFarge in a battle 3-1 over and shacking Columbia, also a non-try hockey club. It is a surprisingly easy recorder.

Built along the lines of a fomby hound with crew cut, Bonnie screeched, battled, body-charged and hunted his tour along with a membership in the Ivy Hockey League his eventual aim. Betty best even, heading into the boudoirs such tasty infatuations as the appointment guest of a former Montreal Royals' star as Penn coach. Naturally a waiting room, it proved somewhat of an arrest. Herb Gardiner, in his few minutes with the team, straightened it out on a couple of fundamental.

About the only disappointment in the entire maneuver was the medley put on by the students' part. And, even from that, desserts, there emerged a pretty fair episode. The first game was over pretty quickly, but consider the short time the players allotted themselves to dress up business. The sword lift, which management set aside for a Saturday—clinically their busiest skating day—bund a slightly lesser number of fans in attendance, the argument being that a steady qulj reign afternoon was more conducive to tailing in Fairmount Park than watching a bunch of fellows tumble around on the.

Grober, the aisle fans had made their point. The weather was just tiring, a tough breath all around. But strictly on past performance, the fans and the fans would have paid their way in and the afternoon been bloody? The way they have been turning out for chaos Paladins basketball fullbackers the past two years, a few fans would seem a conservative estimate.

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