I-F Passes Rushing Penalty; Flight to Europe Is Planned

Undergrad Council Is Joint Sponsor

Plans are now being formulated for the annual flight to Europe, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the University Abroad Council.

Walter G. Schretz, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated that undergraduates and graduate students, faculty members, members of the administration, their wives and husbands and children are eligible to make the trip.

According to an agreement with Overseas National Airways, the air carrier to be used, a total of 60 people will be supported by the flight to be limited to the 120 people permitted in Room 117, Leopold Hall, Schretz stated.

The trip to Europe does not include for the student. Expenses will be paid for the trip by the student, within the limits of Federal regulations.

Weber's is prepared to give assistance to the University Abroad Council and will return to New York from Paris September 9th.

Fare Includes Meals

Schretz stated that the round trip fare would cost each student approximately $900 including meals at destination, tickets, insurance and all necessary equipment.

This line regularly flies twice a month to Europe, the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. They also perform contract flights to various eastern and other destinations.

Schretz noted that a registration of every student who would like to participate will be held for the purpose of spreading the trip over a period of a year.

Help Desk

In addition to the office of the President, a Help Desk will be held on the second and fourth floors of the building.

An insurance application is available for all students who would like to have money on deposit with the DP Credit Union

DP Photography Editors Elect JB, Staff Members

The following experiments have been made to the photography staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian, Martin Noff and Frank Stone, photographs editors, announce.

John Zerbini was elected to the position of Managing Editor, with Anthony Frazier and Robert Stanley elected to the position of Feature Editor.

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A Lack of Strength

Editorial

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Chips off the Block

by Joseph Corriere

As the end of the term approaches it seems to me that we've been pretty much in the dungeon of our dormitories. There should be no doubt that the regulation will be a potent force, if not immediately, then certainly in the future, for improving the academic record of freshmen in the first semester.

As we see it the only thing to regret about the regulations is that it did not originate in the F-C Council but in the Dean of Men's Office. This is not meant as a criticism of that office, whose job it is to watch over curricular as well as extra-curricular interests of students, but as an indictment of the representatives who form the F-C Council.

Surely does one of these representatives have anything constructive to add to the meetings or the work of the Council. In fact, few houses make any noticeable attempt to send a man with a knowledge of the campus and of fraternity problems to sit on the Council. As a consequence, the Council has degenerated into an organization nearly devoid of power or control over its own original thought. The Council generally meets, and the presentations it can make this is more a credit to the campus political system than to the Council itself.

One hopes that the fraternity system here at Pennsylvania will eventually be replaced by something substantiated by the University, for we can assume that a strong Interfraternity Council composed of the presidents of the fraternities will be able to prevent such a thing from ever happening. We urge the representatives of fraternities to the Senate and when the amendment comes up for a vote next semester, pass it, or we will humbly show that the Council will never be a force to be reckoned with.

For VARSITY Shop's Annual Sale

See Page 3

Discussion on Civil Rights

DAVID R. WANG

YALE BERNSTEIN

American Civil Liberties Union

The Christmas season is always good for a few marriages and engagements, and this one was no exception.

With Schraeth tied the knot this season, and all the other Miss Pennsylvanias, presumably, attending the weddings of the season, it is not likely that the Pennsylvania Gazette in which the engagement announcements were published will have a hard time getting away with the fiction that there is a wedding wave.

The morning after the wedding, Paul homed in on the brotherhood aspect of the new union. "Do you think the parents made her give it back?" he asked Tuesday night, displaying his cheerfulness and singing that old tune about being too young.

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Quaker Frosh Cagers Rout Ogontz, 98-55, At Palestra

Penn Matmen Face Rugged Test in Brown

PENN STORM WARNING

Penn basketball team broke away from a 6-6 deadlock, early in the first half and went on to win a convincing 86-55 victory over a hapless squad from Penn State's Ogontz Center.

With five minutes left in the first half, Tim and Bob took off on a fast break to the basket, leaving the Ogontz players in the air. After the game, Coach Rafferty made it clear that Penn players should not rely on any one player to carry the team.

The victory makes the Quakers record even 5-5. The team has now lost four games that they could have won.

The next game is against the University of Michigan on Saturday, February 1, at 2:30 p.m. It promises to be a titanic struggle.

Cynthia Gooding

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The Curtain Bears Her Majesty's Seal—

At present, Brown and Penn are rewriting individual records as they chase the match. Both squads have split their first two matches. Brown dropped a close 10-14 match to perennial springarged Springfield and réussi Wrocław in its second contest. Before the holidays, the Quakers played winless at the expense of Lafayette, then lost to Ritter.

Penn Matmen Face Rugged Test in Brown

On Saturday, when wrestling match Charlie Rafferty takes his wrestling team to Worcester to engage the Brown Bears in the opening Ivy League bout for both squads, the Quakers will have their hands full with the strong Bears.

Brown has five returning letterman

from a squad that finished second in the Ivy League last year with a 5-0 record. The Browners' only loss was to League champion Cornell, although the Bears compiled a 7-2 slate.

Last season, the Brownies had an easy time of it with the Red and Blue as they attempted to turn the tide at 27-5 to The Quakers.

PennStorm Warning

Browns encounter Gerry Almiso

played the best game of his en-

tire career last week in a losing

battleground in Brinley College and Almiso's 28 points, as well as 15 field goal attempts and five free throws. Penn played

John van der Kamp

the Bears at 6-8, and it was the lead in the game and the

hops to lead both teams in scoring. Halfback, also of the Lions, called the play for the Bears, said 50 points to lead both teams in

With the score at 6-6, Kibbitt ta-

led a jump shot and Penn was

never behind from there. The

Quakers scored 12 straight points before the Lion came together with

the Quakers. The victory makes the Quakers record 3-2.

The Lions have lost all four games that they have played the past four games for the first time in Saturday with Spilier College at the Palace.

Penn Men's Varsity Shop

at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This Film Is a Visual Treat, Complemented by Superb Musical Direction, Exciting Choreography, Stunning Art.

Cynthia Gooding

Folk Singer

Saturday February 1, 1958

We anticipate a huge attendance at this event, and we're planning accordingly. The Philadelphia Concert Association has reserved the entire Palace for this performance. The program will feature a variety of soloists, ensembles, and chamber groups.

Philadelphia is taking a bad and undeserved rap when people say It doesn't have many good restaurants. Restaurateur Frankie Bradley would be a nationally-known column figure if he were operating in New York.

Pennbrook Housemen

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University Museum

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HOUSTON HALL INFORMATION DESK

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HOUSTON HALL INFORMATION DESK

The WORLD

Three Performances Daily (No Reserved Seats)

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NOTICES
Athletic Management Board
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