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I.F. Council Arranges Skimmer Social Rules For Fraternity Conduct

Restrictions 'Insure' Future Programs, Extra Guards Obtained by Undergrad

The Interfraternity Council has passed a series of nine new rules which will govern the fraternities during the Skimmer Day activities, April 26.

The purpose of these restrictions, as specified in a letter sent to all fraternity presidents, is "to insure future Skimmer Days. In addition to those regulations, the Undergraduate Council has arranged for extra campus guards to be on duty, and a six-man undergraduate committee to circulate the campus area to aid in maintaining order.

The only provision that governs the afternoon's activities of the Schuylkill River is that the beer will be sold only to those who have been identified. This does not restrict attendance rates. However, it is recommended that all students observe the rules pertaining to the sale of all alcoholic beverages.

Invitations Required

The members of the regulations on social functions are the most important. The Fraternity Committee, upon approval by the Interfraternity Council, and each that such be held on the campus must have a copy of the Invitations forms for all fraternity members.

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Pennsylvania's navy, junior varsity and frosh crew teams, all under the direction of Mr. H. W. Hutto, will be in action this week at New Brunswick, New Jersey, where the races are to be held.

The vanity, Jr., frosh crews will leave today, after having met their opponents, to face teams from the other colleges of the state.

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**The Coming of Age**

Interfraternity Council has spent the last year preparing for its coming of age. The council's presence was noted on campus in the fall, and it has been gaining momentum ever since. The council is made up of representatives from each fraternity on campus, and it is a way for the brothers to come together and plan events for the fraternity.

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Penn Wins Fifth, 4-3, As Weed Downs 'Cats

Penn leftfielder Streett Stuart races across first base as Velle- torre's George Emma reaches for a pick (shown by choosing John Heinstuck. Errors made the difference as the Quakers scored a 4-3 victory.

Trackmen Open Spring Card With Quantico Relay Contest

Pennsylvania's varsity track team opens its outdoor season with 17 athletes competing in the marine-sponsored Quantico Relays, at Quantico, Va., this afternoon and tomorrow.

Coach "Bud" McNeill has entered four relay teams as well as his outstanding field event performers in the special events.

Co-captain John Gray will be seeking to break the University outer-pole vault of 14-1/2. Gray holds the indoor indoor mark of 14-4.

Ray Suberlur Carl Bule will also be after the school standard, established by El Bertram at 59-9, in 1952.

The 14-member Penn relay quartet figures to be the distance relay team, anchored by soph John Jochum, a sub-1:40 man. Art Aason will handle the opening half-lap. George Kawairotu, returning to top form after missing the in- door season because of monos- tophy, will run the quarter, and Bob Moriottt will follow for the last quarter.

In the shuttle hurdles, the Quak- er will run on Andy Whalon- muth and three sophomores, Rick Osehberg, Bob Root, who will also throw the discus, and Bob Yergor.

Over Mariner draws the opening position in the two-mile, which will be followed by Aason, Moriottt and Kawairotu.

Barney Reifinger will compete in the pole vault and the discus, where Dave Williams and Jack Goldeski will throw the shot with Steve, Soph John Pfiitzenmiller is also listed for the pole vault, as are Goldeski and Leithip Lee for the discus. Lee is Penn's only javelin starter.

Penn Keglers Bowl Dutchmen, PolyTech

Penn's non-basis bowling team travels to New York tomorrow to face two of Colgate's top squads, Hobart and Brooklyn Polytechnic.

The league, sporting a 6-1 record, will tackle the Dutchmen in Lawrence, Long Island in the afternoon and then travel to the Big Apple to face the Polytechnic team, which they best by 34 pins previously.

Mark Ponzellis, whose 187-71 average is currently the best in the East, and Jerry Hamm, whose 185-35 date is second, are expected to be the big guns for Penn. Captains, Buck Storm, who ranks ninth, with a 177 average, is another of the squad's mainstays.

Rob Kramer, Ron Supraneck, Steve Wolfman and Rich Fesler in the bowler line-up will carry the load, with the hope of losing no more than one match.

H. W. bulund and Tom Smith of the Polytechnic tandem will make the trip to New York, leaving their opponents at home to fend for themselves.

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The award will be presented at the conference to be held on April 16 in the Engineering Societies Building on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The conference is sponsored by the Engineering Societies. Applications should be submitted to Samuel Lichtman in the Tabor School.

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