As a part of its new $100 million expansion program, the University has decided to take title to two blocks of property. On one of these blocks, the area from 37th to 38th Streets, Locust to Walnut, the University plans to build a six and one-half million dollar Basic Science Building, a School of Social Work and a new School of Education.

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University Seeks Additional Property

For $100 Million Expansion Plans

At present the plans have no definite cost estimates or time schedules. The University authorities have not completed their plans, however, and have stated only that the University intends to use the property for both educational and institutional purposes.

Dr. Green Attributes Genius To Authors Of Renaissance

The association of humanistic values by French and Italian authors of the Renaissance era was discussed by Dr. Green, professor of Renaissance languages, declared yesterday.

Dr. Green was discussing the growth and assimilation of the humanistic philosophy of the ancient Greeks and Romans in the leading writers of the fourteenth century in his lecture before the Pennsylvania Society for Historical Research.

Two Original Plays Presented

May 1

Two original plays will be presented by the Penn Dramatic Society this season, April 26 and May 3. The plays are "The Father," a comedy by Arthur Miller, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a romantic comedy by William Shakespeare.

Five Champs Back To Defend Crowns At 64th Penn Relays

Defending champions will be on hand to face six of the eight "today champions of America" Friday and Saturday at the annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

Villanova, marked by Olympic champion Sue DeCia and Istana-photos for representing the "other" events, one-mile sprint, medley and distance medley relays. Also, back to defend their crowns in the two-mile race and distance medley relay.

The University of Texas is returning to defend the quarter-mile relay, and the University of Wisconsin retains its "other" event, the quarter-mile.

A feature event of the track program will be the Villanova attempts to retain its one-mile crown. The University of Texas has the next-best time in the nation for the one-mile.

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Bidault Abandons Attempt To Form French Cabinet

"Paris, France, April 24—George Bidault abandoned his attempt to form a French cabinet today when his own party refused to back him. Bidault, who led the North Africa, President Darlan immediately asked moderate Rene Pleven to try to form a cabinet.

Israel And Jordan Ships Trade Gunfire

"Tel Aviv, Israel, April 24—At least one Israeli was killed as a result of a naval battle at the port of Akita, Jordan, yesterday. Jordan's warships opened fire on a small Israeli gunboat which was reported to have sunk a Jordanian merchantman in the Gulf of Elat.

U. S. To Fire Balloon Near Moon

"Washington, D.C., April 22—The United States is planning to use a hydrogen-filled balloon for a balloon near the moon. According to plans, the balloon, which will carry a camera, will be sent into the stratosphere by firing on an integral motor launch, while Jordan claimed that three Israeli ships have been launched by two ships and opened fire on a Jordanian warship.

Miss Marion Pillars, a Freshman in the School of Education, was crowned Queen of the University's new Campus Club Prom on Friday night, Miss Pillars received the crown in a ceremony that was attended by a large crowd in the University's gymnasium.
Alumni Officer Nominations

In addition to electing four men who will represent the Class of 1945 on the Daily Pennsylvania for the three years they will serve, the nominations for the Alumni Class Officers have been announced for the positions in addition to Peter Kebulo, James Kirk, Robert Schmick, Walter Smith, Peter Thayer, Joseph Tollefson, Murray Vellis, and William E. Ward, all of whom were also nominated for Alumni Class Officers, the following were nominated:

Robert E. Emmerich, Civil Engineering; Tita Chu, Secretary; Sigma Tau, Honorary. Alumni Class Officers, Secretary; Town Council; Joint Committee of the Engineering schools, treasurer; Computer and Game Pong Society, vice-president; President. Frank P. F. Moore: Alpha Tau Omega, vice-president; Honorary, President. Undergraduate Council, Minor School Council, vice-president; Kappa Psi, Quartermaster, Secretary; Sigma Nu, President; First Men's, President; Chemical and Materials Engineering, President.

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Charles W. Hall, Manager: Alpha Delta Delta, Secretary; Interfraternity Council, Treasurer; Undergraduate Council, Secretary; Sigma Chi, President; Senior Class; Sigma Chi, President; Undergraduate Council, Secretary.

Edward R. Murrow Talks With Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer Thursday, April 24 8:30 p.m.

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Peter J. Riches of: College; Sphinx; Phi Kappa Pi; Delta Chi; Interfraternity Council; Pennsylvania; NHC Executive Committee; Sigma Nu, Vice-Chairman; Interfraternity Council, Chairman; Undergraduate Council, Chairman.

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James E. Kilroy of: College; Sigma Delta Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi; Pennsylvania; NHC Executive Committee; Sigma Nu, Vice-Chairman; Interfraternity Council, Chairman; Undergraduate Council, Chairman.

Morris P. Verdi of: College; Sigma Delta Epsilon; Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Theta; Interfraternity Council; Pennsylvania; NHC Executive Committee; Sigma Nu, Vice-Chairman; Interfraternity Council, Chairman; Undergraduate Council, Chairman.

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Unbeaten Golfers Seek Fifth Against Penn State, Villanova

The unbeaten golf team will face both Penn State and Villanova this week in the hopes of securing their fifth victory.

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The yearling ten crew, with a score of 132, leads the pack. The crew, composed of Donald, Robert, John, William, and Peter, will be looking to continue their winning streak.

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Junior winger Rocky Foreman was named to the ice hockey team this weekend. Foreman, a key player, will be leading the team in their upcoming games.

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Modern day demands on the field of medicine require that medical education be a highly modernized activity, and that medical schools be large, expensive, multi-million dollar institutions, stated Dr. Norman Topping, Vice President for Medical Affairs, told an open forum on medical education at Philadelphia's Lankenau Hospital last night.

As a member of a panel of the leaders of Philadelphia's five medical schools, who discussed the topic "What is Medical Education: Why is it so expensive?". Dr. Topping cited a portion of Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass" to a very graphic explanation of medical education's plight today.

The reference was to Alice and the Red Queen racing in the Garden of Live Flowers. After coming out of the race door again in the same place, the Queen permitted a real race to start with the same tree she started from. When asked why, the Queen stated, "It takes all of the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get nowhere you have to run at least twice as fast as that."

The educational process for developing a doctor requires that the medical school and its faculty offer him comprehensive training in all of the intricacies of such a complex profession, keep him up with all developments in the field to the point that he is old before he is out of school; at the same time holding him ready to be a true physician, Dr. Topping said.

The sheer cost involved in medical education requires, said Dr. Topping, that the schools "produce a large number of capable physicians." He thus estimated that $10,000,000 would be required to build and equip a medical school, not including the necessary teaching hospital required.

Building an accurate cost, Dr. Topping declared, "But with all this, we find our medical schools are falling behind each year; faculty salaries must be increased, research equipment must be replaced, modernization programs are demanded and new teaching hospital building programs. Yet more and more physicians must be available for medical care of an ever increasing population as times go on and yet isn't possible to make the most and basic cost." He added that medical schools were all "struggling with revisions of educational programs so that training may be in as well trained but in less time.

Price Of '58 Record To Go Up Thursday

The 1956 Record will be sold for $130 until Thursday, after which the price will be increased to $131.50. Robert Cross, business manager, stated the record may be purchased in Berneis and District Halls between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and at the Record office, 3450 Woodland Ave., from 9 to 4 p.m.

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