President Harnwell Greets Men Of '62 To Pennsylvania
In Open Letter To Freshmen

It is a recurring pleasure to convey greetings for the Pennsylvania campus by means of this traditional form of our student newspaper to those who will be joining the University Family for the first time in the academic year.

Speaking for the faculty members and upper-classmen, I can assure you that we are all looking forward to starting with you in this excellence of university life.

Here you will be presented with the opportunity to become an active participating member of a democratic community in which your talents and industry may win you a distinguished place, and from which you may obtain the privileges of membership and the rewards of achievement.

We are a large family but a unit of purpose,metadata and endeavors and, as in all family, every member is of unique importance. You will find, therefore, young and old eager to assist you in every activity as in every experience in your new undertaking. More than half of the undergraduates, in all, that you undertake to do, it is the least that you can do.

The intellectual challenge is to be found in classrooms, laboratories, and libraries, but you must also be inspired to value learning of being here for the life with your fellow students and participation in the multitude of extra-curricular activities of our University you will have the opportunity to understand the road of leadership among your associates. This path is in your hands and will be for you the environment, effort, and determination.

My best wishes to you all at Pennsylvania.

GAYLORD P. HARNWELL
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

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Frosh Camp Is First Meeting Of Members Of Class Of 1962

"Frosh Camp will have the opportunity of meeting their classmates and affairs of the Pennsylvania University at the opening of the year. This year's campus, which opens on September 13, is the 23rd annual scope, it is sponsored by the Freshmen Association, but attendance is by no frantic or religious affiliation.

Frosh Camp is held at '62, Pennsylvania, one of the student bodies of the Pennsylvania University. Freshmen are the campus's primary function in the summer facilities during the summer months prior to the opening of school.

While the camp is sponsored by the Freshmen Association, the office of the dean of admissions and reservations for the 100 men and women of the visiting Frosh camp, the Frosh of the Pennsylvania University are welcomed at the gates of the new students in the opening of the school.

Frosh Register At Gymnasium

Registration for members of the class of 1962 will take place in the Palmetto and Huskisson Gymnasiums between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 13th at 4 p.m.

Froshmen have received information about the camp in the mail. In the coming weeks of September and October, the college will be handled by juniors and seniors.

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Penn Gridders Well Stocked;
 Twenty-One Lettermen Form Nucleus Of This Year's Team

When football camp opens in September, 25 freshmen, in addition to a host of sophomores who played key roles on last year's freshman football team, will provide fresh faces for the 1962 opening of the Pennsylvania Football Championship Team.

Last season, the varsity was able to claim only three of nine lettermen in the team, which was short-handed at both ends. This year, Frank Fiegel early in the season, The Quarterback Quartet: Di Carlo, Schott, Kidler, and O'Halloron, all returning from last season's team. This year's team has added 25 more players, including the last two remaining games.

Slinging the blow of the team, Fred Dooling, who also played the line in the last game of the season last season with 111 yards in the backfield for an impressive 63 yards per carry.

In 1962, 305 freshmen of Pennsylvania football, only one man, Joe Varlass, will be the only man on the team who started last season in the backfield with 114 yards in 14 carries.

Optimistic About Passing

Not looking back, last season was a strong passing attack, but there is every indication that this year's team will be better. The Red and Blue are loaded with receiving talent for their quarterback and halfback positions.

Burrill, who last season played 69 minutes at right end, in a 5-2-1-1 formation is expected to continue with the same ability with possible handling of the halfbacks.

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From the New Yorker
Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, Former Physics Professor, Is Pennsylvania's President

Dr. Harnwell Has Served As President Since 1953; Succeeded Harold Stassen

by Edward G. Shager

In July of 1955, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, then chairman of Pennsylvania's physics department, was appointed president of the University of Pennsylvania, succeeding Harold E. Stassen. Dr. Harnwell and his wife live at the official president's residence in Chestnut Hill, Pa. Stassen is now a consultant in physics.

Dr. Harnwell is a national figure in the scientific world. He has been a member of many scientific and educational organizations and has received numerous awards.

Undergraduate Council Is Student Governing Body

Liberty is government as well as in education a policy which is formulated and followed at the University of Pennsylvania. There are few rigid rules which must be followed, for the most part the male undergraduate is given uninhibited freedom.

In the distribution, the undergraduate is not subjected to rigid educational rules, but rather allowed to come and go as he pleases as long as he understands his responsibility to the University and be

Mr. Harnwell

New notre Dame

Legan writes to his constituents regarding the policies and procedures of the University of Pennsylvania.

by Richard D. Steg

The construction fence, scaffoldings, excavations, crosses of workmen, every earthmoving equipment and floodlights casting their ugly shadows, traffic is enough to make even the most skeptical observer wonder that the University of Pennsylvania is proceeding with its $50 million physical plant development at a near-panic pace.

New Law Forms

underlying the new student government system is a rigid interpretation of the role of the student in the university. The Undergraduate Council, a university-wide governing body, is directly elected by the students and reflects the views of the student body in all official university policies, as well as in the student government bodies.

GAYLORD P. HARNWELL

of the first members of the University faculty to be called into government service during the early World War II, Dr. Harnwell was awarded the nation's highest decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, by a citation stating his achievements. In his own words, he was called to Washington by the President and given the job of forming a new college in Japan.

Dr. Harnwell serves on many national and international government, scientific and educational committees. His participation on these committees is too great to list here. In our work.

Honeywell House Serves As Student Gathering Place, Varied Facilities Offer Wide Choice Of Recreation

in the course of a daily round, a student may get his news from the Honeywell House, the student union building. The Honeywell is the student's home, the place where he meets his friends, works on assignments, or simply hangs out.

The Honeywell House Student Board, the governing body of the institution, directly operates the many services offered by Honeywell House.

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From our experience in serving the University student and professional man, we have prepared this graphic chart of the minimum basic wardrobe that is necessary to give you a variety of dress for every occasion. With careful additions, this wardrobe can carry you through college and into the first two years of your professional career.

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<th>NATURAL SHOULDER</th>
<th>BASIC WARDROBE FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN</th>
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<tr>
<td>SUITS - 2</td>
<td>1-Oxford gray wool jersey jone (with or without vest).</td>
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<td>1-Shetland or tweed, check or houndstooth in black, brown, olive, or gray.</td>
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<td>SPORT JACKETS - 2</td>
<td>1-Imported Shetland (color other than that of tweed suit).</td>
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<td>1-Navy blue blazer.</td>
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<td>SLACKS - 6</td>
<td>2-Oxford grey wool flannel.</td>
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<td>3-PAIRS of wash Chino slacks.</td>
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<td>TOP COAT - 1</td>
<td>Tweed or Shetland, single-breasted, fly front model with flap pockets, slightly flared body.</td>
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<td>DRESS SHIRTS - 6</td>
<td>3-White Oxford button down.</td>
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<td>1-White English tab (barrel cuffs).</td>
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<td>1-Black Oxford button down.</td>
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<td>1-Linen color Oxford button down.</td>
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<td>Button in dress and fancy button down or tabs.</td>
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<td>SPORT SHIRTS - 1</td>
<td>3-Button down, cut and sewn in satin, English club, tattersals, stripes or knitted pinstripe.</td>
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<td>TIES - 8 to 12</td>
<td>Imported British hand blocked twill in wool or silk regimental or silk gingham.</td>
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<td>1 black knitted tie.</td>
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<td>UNDERWEAR - 6</td>
<td>T-Shirts and briefs or boxers.</td>
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<td>RAINCOATS - 1</td>
<td>Cotton poplin or cotton and denim wash and wear in natural shade. Single-breasted, fly front, either regular or set-in shoulder.</td>
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<td>SWEATERS - 3</td>
<td>1-Crew neck shaggy Shetland.</td>
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<td>1-Crew neck heavy knit shaker wool or Shetland.</td>
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<td>OUTERWEAR JACKETS - 2</td>
<td>1-Zipper gable jacket full lined.</td>
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<td>1-Loden coat (38 to 42 inch length).</td>
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<td>SHOES - 3 Pair</td>
<td>1 Pair Cordovan dress shoes, either plain or wing tip.</td>
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<td>1 Pair saddle, black.</td>
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<td>TUXEDO &amp; DINNER JACKET - 1</td>
<td>Natural shoulder tuxedo, three button peak or shawl collar (some rent).</td>
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A History

From a tiny dwelling built 200 years ago to an internationally recognized institution, the University of Pennsylvania is destined to join the growing list of the leading universities of learning in the world and a presence of many educated and literate souls.

(Title continues)

Located in front of College Hall among trees with a statue of Benjamin Franklin, the founder of Pennsylvania, several statues and famous references in this column illustrate the profound influence which his thinking and character have had upon the University—as influence in no way lessened by many years of pigeon ordure.

Freshman Week Schedule

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
9 a.m. Meeting with Freshmen Counselors, compulsory meeting for all freshmen students residing in the dormitories.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
11 a.m. Foreign Language Placement Examination: French and Spanish. The College Hall.
12 noon Wharton School students will attend a luncheon given by their Dean, Brunner Hall.
2 p.m. Air, Army, Navy ROTC meeting, Irvine Auditorium.
3:30 - 5 p.m. Placement Examinations in English Composition, the Green.
7:15 - 8:15 p.m. All freshmen meet with their Freshman Counselor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
8:00 p.m. Open House, Houston Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
12 noon Freshman Social Meeting, Irvine Auditorium.
1:30 - 2 p.m. Reading Examination, ex. 3, 17 and 18 Logan Hall.
2:30 - 3 p.m. All freshmen meet with their Freshman Counselor. The College Hall.

The Daily Pennsylvania

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Pennsylvania '62

In this, the Freshman Issue of The Daily Pennsylvania, you have perhaps had your first look at Undergraduate life. By reading about the varied aspects of Pennsylvania—studies, activities and others—you may have come to realize that much more than you imagined goes into the makeup of a large university.

This is only a taste of Pennsylvania not even a minute fraction of what you will encounter as a student during your four years here. But it is designed to give you an introduction to all the phases of University life which await you.

Your University is expanding, probably at a greater pace than ever before in its history. Expansion through new facilities, redesigning of curriculums of study, and increasingly higher scholastic standards—all of these and more are signs of continuing growth. And you will take an important place in this growth during the coming four years.

Do not become confused by the new things which are encountered during your first few weeks at the University. Everything you will see and do is designed to introduce you to various phases of University life and, if it appears confusing or bewildering (which it will), do not worry; within a few weeks you will settle down to a schedule which you will find is both interesting and demanding.

Meanwhile, look over this issue of The Daily Pennsylvania—and get a sam-pling of what awaits you in your college career. Men of the Class of '62, the Red and Blue await you. Good Luck!!
Diversity Of Colleges And The Major Programs Which They Offer Encourage Individuality Of Expression, Ambition, Ideas At Pennsylvania

Robert A. Martin
As a freshman entering the University, you are, undoubtedly speaking, vigorously-"First. You are fresh from that preparatory school you are at Pennsylvania to pursue a course of study. For you will pass through a period of trial by fire. You will be expected to make a final decision on the major field of study. Your final decision will depend on the type of education you want to have.

Looking at the schools of the University, however, let us first consider the College of Arts and Sciences, for it is in this broad area of the liberal arts that you can determine which field of study you want in college. You will have to take courses in the major department of your choice, but there is much to be said for the point of view for which you would like to take courses in a minor department, for which you would like to find a liberal arts education that would enable you to work in and outside of the College.

Many doubt that a college education cannot ignore the liberal arts, and be of no use in the real world. However, there is much to be said for this point of view, for those who would like to make a minor in his and his cultural studies, those who have studied from their art, music and literature.

The answer is no, for an education which does not skirt these topics is in even the most current manner is not an education at all. However, as a friend of mine remarked, "Chances are, we're in college!"

Looking at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, we see a somewhat different philosophy of education. While the College attempts to present a diverse point of view for men and his environment, Wharton stands unqualifiedly pro-active in its efforts to prepare students to enter the business world. Wharton must have a fair understanding of literature and social science, he may take a course in philosophy or history, and he may attempt a "pure" science.

This would certainly seem to be a suitable balance—a way between Management and Mathematics, Accounting and Administration. However, a little specialization of the Wharton curriculum will show that the Wharton student may completely ignore the study of foreign languages, of philosophy or history, if he so desires.

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A Wharton education is not the only advantage. It is not to say that Wharton is the only education available to you. The University offers the College of Arts and Sciences, which is the branch of the College which has the most students. Most of the administrative offices are also located in College Hall. The offices of the major course departments offered by the College and are also available. The University will also be pleased to show you about the advantages of a Special Banking Account, as well as the advantages of a Savings Account.

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Browsers Are Welcome
Philadelphia Offers Orchestras, Parks, Historic Shrines

by Warren F. Link

"The Jefferson Spung... was a something-unsigned country club and University Pennsylvania glee-club. Four years in Philadelphia change a man," as reached Thomas Wolfe in "Leaves Home, Angel." Granted, any metropolitan town is work place most catalytic effect on a yokel, but if you are any love for a car-carrying antenna, there is a persistent question that a few arrivals with teeth and little theater is rarely completed with much track down. You can see first run movies anywhere better or worse for "smart," and not only accessible in the theater in the best for the attitude," as the three daily showings. (In 1219 S. 12th, the Green Mill (6011 Easing Run), for an avana-
gers is close by.)

Philadelphia is a world-famous city. Located at the end of the scene of the Creation of the Faculty of the Franklin Institute (20th, Park-
way) schedules a program of art and cultural events. (It is the same
summer performances at the art of the Parkway, the University of Pennsylvania's Stadium, the Celebration of Science (23rd, Pack-
way) usually prefer fairly

The scene of the creation of the Declaration of Independence on
July 4, 1776, and the Constitution in 1787, Independence Hall was recently selected by Congress to be the center of a new national park. Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, which it houses, are the object of "pilgrimages" by students and visitors.

Valley Forge Park is easily accessible from campus and offers potential for a day's pent-sitting. Covering over 2,000 acres, Valley Forge was the memorial scene of Washington's dilemmas during the Revolutionary winter of 1777-78, following harsh defeat in Philadelphia earlier that year.

Engine Germanly renews the "world's greatest orchestra," having recently returned from its European tour. The orchestra enters its 119th season with 54 concerts scheduled at the essentially-perfect Academy of Music, which also hosts recitals, jazz concerts, operas and special events.

Most Philadelphia bars in private cabinet bars; however, for those who make residence in center city there are provided several small parks such as this one—Bittenhouse Square—located near campus.

The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania present, "Philadelphia: City Is Large, Culturally Rich, Provincial, Night Life, Foreign Films Are Scarce; Orchestra, Theater Are Autumn Treats"

Philadelphia's Art Museum is considered one of the finest in the world. Located at the end of the scenic Benjamin Franklin Parkway, it offers a fine permanent collection and many special shows during the year.

The most popular of Philadelphia's few night clubs is the Latin Casino which features first-run supper club talent. Prices and entertainment run high at each of the two shows nightly (Stander's exception because of state blue laws). Other clubs offering fewer headlines are close by.

Philadelphia also offers a host of Italian and Russian visitors. Also offers a host of Italian and Russian

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Clothing Suggestions: Wash-Wear Fabrics, Cordovans, Crew-Necks, Blazers, Still Vogue

by John Schipor

The University of Pennsylvania is asking for one of the eight members of a group of custom-tailored suits known collectively as the Ivy League. To the Class of 1962, welcome to the Ivy League: forever follow a few rules of decorum on the why and wherefore of everyday dressing, with special attention to neatness on campus.

Before getting into any specific advice on appearance, let us state the matter at hand: that the Complied Freshman would do well to follow a few things on his own. The various laundry and dry cleaning establishments in the vicinity of Philadelphia are known for their abilities to tear, shrink, or generally ruin your best shirts, all of which should be dry-cleaned at a high rate for these services. We suggest, if you can't find a new dry cleaning establishment on your own, that you should ask the help of your supply of suits, uniform, and shirts from any of the downtown establishments (wash-and-wear) fabrics. These articles will enhance your image and dry in a few days.

We'll now run through the basic wardrobe, from the ground up:

Shirts: Cordovan remains the personal favorite as the all-around shirt. Practically everlasting, it should be one of your basics, along with one or two pairs of trousers. Tennis shirts are ever-popular for running around, and for a sporty shoe include a pair of tennis shoes.

Shoes: Wool, worsted, flannel, black, polished oxfords, white tips. A beginning, a pair of grey flannel, two or three pairs of shoes. Of one type make sure: not leather.

Shaving: Always follow the shaving procedures of your choice, suits, suits. The English tailor made the button-down for smartness any day, but as yet has not come near the latter for popularity. Preferred with:

Frontiers: The crew neck is still the perfect image.

Backs: The people in the back look to the front. In soft, solid colors of black, white, brown, or gray and black. For the Complied City, the men's casual suit and maybe a charcoal pajama or two.

Jacets: One blue blazer; white button-down, at least two other solid-colored blazers with a black or gray, and black. For the Complied final touch, a white, white uniform, and maybe a charcoal pajama or two.

Jackets: One blue blazer; white button-down, at least two other solid-colored blazers with a black or gray, and black. For the Complied final touch, a white, white uniform, and maybe a charcoal pajama or two.

Suits: At least two; one dark- or blue- or grey-striped, for dinner occasions; and one soft, tweed, denim, or cord. The grey-striped or a tie of the suit, has a Cordovan-grey waffled, with neatly outlined stripes, in durable.

Get one: One neat, tweed jacket for dress, one double-button for everything.

Top: Chiffon, satin, silk—on pieces your partner's money and yours, a white shirt and a white tie, a soft, one red-and-blue striped rep. Handkerchiefs, jewelry, etc., as we all need clothes we have to individual items until the first class, then, we look forward to seeing you looking your best.

A statue of Edgar Fafa Smith, former University official, serves to highlight this dress suit complete with vest and cordovan shoes. Add to this a white tab-collar dress shirt with a tie and the result is an impeccable dress combination.

Philosophy Society

150 Years Old

Founded nearly 150 years ago by Thomas Jefferson's great-grandson, the Philosophy society continues today as the binding "intellectual" group on campus.

The society's scope of activities has always included the intellectual development of the University at large. From time to time in the 140-year history, Philo has had seer-er to inquires, when it felt that there was need for them on campus, such organizations as The Daily Pennsylvanian, the Pennsylvania Literary Review, Pennsylvania Players and the Cinema Club.

Another facet of Philo's program is the frequent sponsorship of lectures on various by faculty members from across the nation, and spring the society staging an An- nual Recognition by a prominent figure. In 1956, the 150th lecture was John C. Dry, deputy editor of the Saturday Review.

Members for the Philomathia Society are chosen early in each term, with membership limited to fifty. The Society invites students from all schools and classes of the University, particularly freshmen, to apply for membership by undergoing a selection process that involves no hearing or voting.

History

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However, business education was not all that was new, for hot six years later, James Keen fractional founded the oldest business laboratory in continuous existence in the country. The first psychology clinic in the nation was founded at Pennsylvania in 1898. A gift from John Houston estab- lished the University in business in 1898. Among the extracurricular ac- tivities that will be the book and Wig Chib and the two main- taining the Christian Association, the Hillel Foundation and the Newman Club, will also be rep- re
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The three religious organizations, the Christian Association, the Hillel Foundation and the Newman Club, will also maintain branches. Representatives of the major newspapers publications, and the Daily Pennsylvanian, the Record, the Pennsylvania Literary Review, the Triangle and the Highball will also explain the workings of their respective groups.

In the political laboratory, such as the Young Democrats, the Young Re- publicans, and Students for Demo- cratic Action will also be rep- resented.

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Daily Pennsylvania, Penn Literary Review, Record, Highball, WXPN Radio, Triangle, Opportunity

Daily Pennsylvania

The Daily Pennsylvania, which is published every day except Sunday, has been the official campus newspaper of the University for the past 72 years, since its founding on December 1, 1880.

The campus area functions as a small community with the Daily Pennsylvania publishing news, features, sports, and business.

Serving to keep the University community aware of daily campus events, the news staff functions such the best of any large city newspaper. News-staff members interview administrative officers, visiting speakers, faculty members, and other leaders among others.

On the second page of the Daily Pennsylvania's usual features and news comprised of members contribute to the publication. These include personal interviews with visiting scientists and celebrities, and book reviews, faculty profiles, sales on campus, and stories of creative efforts.

Sports articles appear on pages three and four and cover every conceivable facet of Penn sports activities. In the fall, football Naturally is of primary concern to the sports staff with several members following the action and providing the back-up of every issue. Because of the University's policy to direct its talents toward the intellectual improvement of students, so the University model will be a football, data, or personal of other creative efforts.

The business staff supervises the rapid and efficient running of each issue. News-staff members advertise, design, and layout the paper and overall circulation of the paper. Each issue which are printed each day.

Penn Lit. Review

The Pennsylvania Literary Review is "the oldest and perhaps the most important literary magazine," in that it is the publication which most contributes to the creative and originality of the student. Catering to the more refined, almost entirely intellectual tastes of its readers, the Review selects only those articles, stories essays, and poetry which are in keeping with the standards set for it.

Published at least four times during the school year, the Review accepts articles from all members of the University family. The majority of the articles are written by upperclassmen, and not infrequently by members of the faculty.

During the fall semester in its issue, the Review is available for the students and is distributed with other student publications. During the year the fall semester in its issue, the Review is available for the students and is distributed with other student publications.

Staff positions for all freshmen are available in the Literary and Business Departments of the Review after a short bidding period.

Record

The slogan "publish and perfect" covers the most important in the Record, the student yearbook published annually to honor the graduating class, and which of the many activities that take place on the Penn campus, you attempt to observe three of the activities that are of interest in the Record. A selection of topics is a bold undertaking in itself.

Each year the Record turns out more "new" activities than could be numbered. This includes such activities as waltz parties and membership, social events, social events, social events, sports, social events.

Such a publication due to the fast pace of the city life requires the talents of many. Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior members of the Record's staffs are invited to bid for a period of months during which they the leading editor will evaluate the ability and interest of the freshmen. Those ranking highest will be selected to fill staff positions.

This year's Record will be the typical publication and will be ready for the students' hands by the end of the year. Many changes are pending from the inclusions of the Highball and many issues events on the national and international scene. The Daily Pennsylvania and administrative figures.

The voice of the Ivy League is in the Pennsylvania campus in WXPN. Fully licensed and operated AM and FM radio station, WXPN derives its strong from its station on the Broad Street Broadcasting network. The radio station announcing WXPN broadcasts for fourteen hours a day providing a full schedule of programs.

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The Highball

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The Society was founded on May 1, 1962, and after three years, the Society has affiliated with the Blue Key Freshman Society, a national collegiate organization.

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The Wiggers, in their senior costume, run through one of their popular chorus routines before a packed house in Irvine Auditorium, the location of all public dramatic presentations.

American women have long belonged to college music and drama groups in societies of fresh young talent, talent, and entertainment. Among the elite of college performers are the members of Pennsylvania's own musical society troupe, the Mask and Wig Club.

The Mask and Wig Club is one of the oldest and largest collegiate groups and members of the Mask and Wig Club are leaders in the field of dramatic art. Many graduates of the University have joined the Mask and Wig Club, which has become one of the most prestigious and successful musical societies in the country.

Cheerleading Is Important

The winter season brings forth a new hope that the cheerleading squad may be revived this year on a smaller scale and without the added cost of professional talent which had in the past been a part of the team.

The cheerleading squad has its members and a number of other members who are not members of the squad but who still participate in the events. The cheerleading squad is an integral part of the University and is always a part of every game.

Positions For Freshmen

Freshmen have the opportunity to compete for positions on the cheerleading squad. This competition is held at the end of the summer, and before the opening of the fall semester. Freshmen are chosen to join the squad based on their performance in tryouts and interviews for cheerleading positions.

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It might truthfully be said of Pennsylvania that it is a rather filled with social opportunity. To those of you who have joined in entering the University’s well known four-hour non-social term, this might seem an overstatement. But to the Pennsylvania, these are the facts.

There are a number of convivial groups on campus. These are the Fraternity and the Social Bar. The former is a group of young men, all college freshmen, who work together to provide a meeting place for all campus social events. The latter is a group of young men and women, all college freshmen, who work together to provide a meeting place for all campus social events.

Fraternity Contacts

With the utmost of the new term comes the outbreak that is rushing and fraternity. Most of you will want to join a fraternity. It is an advantageous social position, as it provides a network of friends and acquaintances that can provide contacts for your future career.

Further along in the spring term, another meeting of the fraternity, the Interfraternity Weekend, the big event of the winter season. For many of you, this will be your first and only fraternity experience.

Skimmer Weekend

The last weekend in April is generally the date of the Skimmer Weekend. It is one of the most important weeks in the social life of the University. Most of you will want to join a fraternity during this time.

The presses roll and another issue of The Daily Pennsylvania! is published. This is the last issue of the year. It is published by the students for the students. It is a free newspaper, and it is published every Wednesday. It is well known for its excellent quality and its accurate reporting of the University’s events.

Freshmen students eat their evening meals in the Hussian Hall Freshman Commons. There is an ordered seating arrangement, thus enabling students to meet different classmates during the course of the year.

Disk Week enters its final phase with the traditional freshman baseball game. If the freshmen win enough points during the week-long contests, they may stay wearing their dinkies.

Here on the steps of College Hall a member of Kite and Key, Welcomes the Class of 1962.

Phoning is Fun

The phoning period varies slightly with different fraternities, but usually lasts until the middle of May. Phoning is a deal on the University’s social calendar. It provides a chance to connect with other students and to plan for the future.

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Jewish
On the Pennsylvania campus, the center of religious activities of the Jewish student in the Hillman Foundation, located at 3905 Spruce Street, is Rabbis B. H. Schorr, who directs the Office of Campus Life, and Samuel H. Berber, who directs the Office of Student Life.

Catholic
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Athletics at Pennsylvania are in the news. There can be little doubt in anyone’s mind that the fall showing of Quaker teams last year was merely a preview of bigger and better things to come during the new academic year. Penn is on its way to the top of the Ivy League. I quick look at the recent season should stand to these far-reaching statements. Last year’s Red and Blue basketball team finished with a winning 15-12 record despite the fact that it must have been the shortest major college quintet in the country. Coach Jack McClure, representative Penn coed. But the most important item of the intercollegiate athletic program—undergraduate support—has not yet been determined. A team is only as good as the men on it, and the men come from the undergraduate body. The form part of that body, and as such, have a responsibility to participate in the University’s athletic program. If you have some athletic ability, go out for a team. Give it the old college try—after all, you’re in college now. There are men representing almost every sport who were champions in high school and who refused to come out for a Quaker team when they arrived on campus. If you don’t have the ability, support Penn by attending athletic functions and helping swell Penn sports in a positive manner. Be proud of your Penn, and throughout the school year...

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A rundown of just about every sport shown strength evidence of a

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ly built fraternal organiza-

tion, much suited to the immediate

circumstances."

While the Ivy Club has no hous-
ing program, PA Chis does require

members to be involved on the

campus.

Both clubs have social and ath-

letic programs. Socially, one of the

Ivy Club’s main functions is to host

"fellers" for the benefit of in-

coming freshmen.

The chief athletic programs in-

clude participation in the independ-

ent boxing, football and basket-

ball leagues.

The Ivy Club has also sponsored

a series of talks and lectures dur-

ing the year by important speakers.

The series included talks by Dr.

Theodore Berlin, chairman of the

Sociology Department and An-Dr.

derski, counselor of the Soviet

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which are extended and the facili-

ties which its physical plant pro-

vides, the International House also

sponsors social, cultural, recrea-

tional and educational activities.

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dents are enrolled at the 36 edu-

cational institutions in the Phila-

delphia area. While all of these

people are in contact with the

House, the number of those who

actually use its facilities is about

400.

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ship, International House makes no

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Harter Takes Reins Of 150 Football Team

Pennsylvania's 15th-pound football team, under the guidance of new coach Frank Harter, will be attempting to bounce back from its worst season in several years and go on to capture the Eastern Intercollegiate title this winter.

Eagles' last game last season, the lightweights had no way to stop the budget. Blessed with the rarest of practically all the personnel of last season's squad, lightweights will be looking revenge on theirtrimmers.

Pride of Harvard on a predominant all-sophomore team last year, the Quidditch simply did not have the experience, depth or right stuff they need against their themselves.

They are dropping from a tie for second in 1964 to last place last season.

They will be bolstered by the return of action Steve Colani, Art Just, and necktie, to be sophomore year who was ineligible last season.

Among the veterans who will be returning this season are seniors Don Gedhill, Virgil Colani, Ray Gwaltney, Jules Minns, Captain Tom Olvert, Art Rodis, Pete Poppini, Bill Smith and Charles Ward, leader of last year's captain, All-League Pete Ward, who has graduated.

Expected to see action in the backfield are Dick Britt, Art Rodis, Jim Dukle, Barry Long, Dick McGowan, Tony Mark in, Joe Mignone, Murray Mills and terrion. Jim Kruck.

The lightweights will open their schedule with a preliminary game in the fall, November 1 and on November 8, they will want to beat division champion Army.

That game will be on the road for the last two games of the season, November 15 against Columbia and November 22 against Cornell.

When questioned, Harter pre- ferred a preliminary to take their year's and a good opportunity to lay the ground work of future years.

150 Oarsmen Hammered By Illness, Depth

With a change in coaches, it is hoped that the lightweights over attainment at Pennsylvania will take a turn for the better this season.

Pete Anderson, who compiled such a splendid record with the freshmen last season before illness struck three of his seniors, has been hired to replace Charlie Colani, who was coach for the last three years.

The lightweights went through another disappointing season last year when they failed to capture a race and finished last in the EAC. The joy on the oarsmen experienced in winning a race was always followed by the knowledge that they had a fark of manpower, as only one man can action for the two convex season.

The freshmen provided the enthusiasm of hope on the lightweights seem to start off strong by winning their first three races before dropping their last two years in the season and finishing sixth out of seven teams in the East Coast field at Cambridge.

The freshmen unit's main accomplishment was a victory over the Navy eightman on the Sever in the opening race of the campaign. They followed this up with a Harvard Navy victory over the varicose and Lakefield High School Entry weights and a victory over Princeton on Lake Carnegie. They then captured the Throop Cup on the Delaware River.

This season the variety will be increased with the addition of the Callie Cup from Navy, the Broad, and Cup from Princeton and the Matthews Cup from Yale.

Coach Anderson will form his team from a nucleus of veterans which include Jim Stucky, Bob Brick, Bob Smith, Ben Calio, John Dohle, Carl De- troy, Paul Perry and Herb O'Neill.

He can also call on the members of the frosh crew, survivors who are experienced in his style of rowing. This group includes Charlie Rihic, Dave Gieshberg, Tom Boucha, P'64, MacBain, Jim Marnane, Leo Strow, Dave Smith and Ed Williams.

Tom O'Brien, a member of last year's junior varsity heavyweight crew, will replace Anderson as freshmen coach.

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Your "Time for Decision" will come in the spring semester when you will be presented with the Fraternity Question—one of the most important decisions you will make in college. In fairness to both fraternity members and incoming freshmen the Inter-Fraternity Council has revised its regulations to permit contact between fraternity members and freshmen previous to the rushing period—provided that the contact is neither at a fraternity house nor the freshman dormitories.

The I-F Council is composed of the presidents of the 38 fraternities plus three elected administrative officers. Its objectives are unity among the various houses, cooperation, scholastic attainment and the promotion of extra-curricular activities. Its counsel is that you choose your fraternity after much deliberation, for here you will find lasting friendships, your social life, much enjoyment and a sincere development of your personality.

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Crew To Rebuild, Returnees Led By Pair Of Olympic Performers; Burk To Rely On JVs, Freshmen

Yale, the EARC champion, which topped the Quakers by almosd two lengths, was substantially a two-year-old last season and many observers felt that the Bulldogs would have improved considerably finishing ahead of the Crimson at the EARCs, the Penn team finished last season leaving doubts of its prowess in the hands of many incoming enthusiasts by finishing ahead of the Harvard in the Eastern, having a true dual meet with them and exhibiting a rerouting of form to completely fall apart in the IRA.

JIM McHULLEN

McHullen and Wyner represented the U. S. in Melbourne, winning the medals of the Buffalo Rowing Club. The potent duo, who row seven and eight respectively, completed during the summer and are definitely the backbone of the first boat.

Also returning will be Tom Wayne, Tom Allen, Ian Malone and Frank Wilson. The quartet will be fortunate in that he has a fresh squad that finished a respectable second in the Eastern. Members of last year's freshman boat are Carl Foborth and Al Wachlin.

The returning lettermen are
Bob Trigg, Jack Mitchell, John Bower, Andy Hulme, George Mueller and Dave Callahan. These men composed the nucleus of last year's frosh, went on to annex the unofficial JV cage slate 6-1 and are definitely a strong team fighting it out for varsity berths this season.

The return of Don Overholt, a J'V mainstay at halfback, has been a surprise. He also has a two year's jump in skill as is often the case with the Quakers.

JIM WYNE

However, after the row had captured a dual race with Rutgers and a Skimmer Cup day race with Princeton and Columbia, the bulldog squad suffered setbacks at the hands of the Big Red and Crimson.

JV Gridders Win Games, GetExperience

This year's junior varsity football team will be seeking to equal last year's highly successful season during which the JV gridders finished with a convincing 4-1 record. Although other Ivy League schools had problems in fielding a junior varsity squad—Carnegie had to cancel its schedule and Princeton was considering it—the Quakers were well off in this department.

The junior varsity coach for the Quakers this season will be in charge of the first team. This veteran coach is Charles Scott (Graduate Student), a two-year's J'V.
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Aggressiveness The Key To Penn Hoopsters Winning Season Last Year; Team Travels To Puerto Rico At Xmas For Three Games

With Jack McCluney's basketball team, the Quakers showed their aggressiveness for the first time in school history, and it was the key to their success last season. Coach McCluney has a better balanced and stronger lineup this year, with three new players, including Al Dooley and Alex DeLuca, who should be leaders in the varsity's efforts to perform well in last season's successful AAU tour.

Remember, McCLuney, Bob Schmidt and Joe Rowland, occupants of the team this year, are biding their time to better their fine records from last season. Schmidt, 6' 3", was the runner-up to DeLuca in both the rebounding and scoring departments, although being a very aggressive basketball player, Rowland, also at 6'3", was a vital cog in McCluney's backcourt setup and was a very efficient rebounder.

John Schumacher and Jack Fullman are the other probable starters on McCluney's roster. Fullman was the big "stitch" scorer for Penn last year, one of the main reasons for last season's improved record after finishing 11th in the nation and 6th in the Ivy League. Fortunate for the Quakers, the big playmaker, and perhaps the biggest Fullman's illness, was the moving up of Jayme Fred to the starting lineup. For the Quakers, Mike Ralston and Hugh Ablen's contribution to the balanced lineup has been very important this season. Another will be the run to the varsity's ranks of ex-AAU standouts

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Varsity Track Picture Appears
Bright With Veteran Jr. Team

When track coach A. Richmond
asked Rollins to take over the reins
of the team last year, the answer
was, "It must be fast."

In the two meets that the team com-
peted in, unfortunately, a dis-
appointing, injury-ridden season
for both, failed to bring Penn State
and the late-season Navy-Tiger-Penn
track. This year, however, things will be different.

One of the weaknesses of last
summer's squad was the fact that
at least one sophomore competed
in every event except one. Although
three sophomores come up from a
strong, one-year fresh squad,
they don't have the varsity
track record to win an event as
they should have. Next year, at
least one veteran junior, they should com-
plete the roster of a tough team.

The skip bolstered, however, is
ever junior, but senior shot put-
er Carl Shiner, a percentage
athlete, has thrown the weight
for 44½, further than any other
Quaker before him. He has broken
all previous eight times and
Penn's coach expects bigger and
better things from him next year.

During the first semester, Morem
will also have the use of John
Shiner, a inexperienced pole vaulter
who broke the University record in
that event, 14' 4½".

Middle-distance runners Bob
Duttman and George Kethmann
will do the running. Shiner, how-
ever, is in the main, the weight
falls on the shoulders of the junior
contingent.

CARL SHINE

BARNEY BERLINGER

Fronmost in this group are Bob
Ross and Bob Cohen, who
showed signs of brilliance last
year. Keel, who took second in the
broad jump at the Horlboian
meet, came back the next week to
win in the Middle-Tiger extra-
ods. Cohenport, a hurdler who
came within 2 of the University
record last year, made his best
showing in the Columbia-Rutgers
meet.

Barney Berlinget, who throws
the shot, keeps the discus and
javelin, high jumps and pole vaults,
is another requisite member of the
the Shiner-Shiner team that the
Quaker totals. Another jun-
ior is Rollins Scuttlergood whose
specially is throwing the 16 pound
hammer.

In the running events, Art Fox-
ton, John Jobnait and Walt Shaw
stood out for potential greatness.
Skon in the quarter-mile, der-
ke to a mile and Shaw runs the
880. Stifled last year with a
leg injury, Dave Coffie should add
to the Quaker strength in the
distance.

From his freshman team (succe-
brates last year) Morem will get
all his strength in the distance
races, a department that the
Quaker were wastefully kept in
last season. On the basis of this
the watchword is, "This is the
year to win a title.

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Quaker Skaters New Coach Face Ivy Foes

Banking on the sail of renewed student and administrative interest, Penn's veteran back-bush team is almost on schedule on its most trying campaign.

For the first time since its organizational the team will have a complete full-time coach. Herb Hull, 20 years in the Indiana athletic department, will take over the reins of the Quaker skating team, a combination of world-wide notoriety this season.

The success of the team depends, in the main, on the ability of the Penn Leaders and a modern-skill development program. The new coach will probably follow the course of the Blue Devil line-up, which Hull has been working on for several years.

Captain Roky Pascovitch, of Greensward, and sophomore Bob Billingsley, who doubles in football, were the only two members of the predecessor team, who will continue to skate for the Quakers this season.

The Quakers, as usual, will be in the running for the Ivy League title in 1958.

PENN FENCERS 'Wuz Robbed'; Swordsmen Miss Ivy Title

Busted out for the Ivy League fencing crown by the dismantling of the season, the Penn swordsmen will have to face a very real revenge this season and are the pre-season favorites to cop their first Ivy League title since the formation of the league fourteen years ago.

The fencers will live many years before they forget their season of 1957-58, one in which they supposedly had the Ivy League title in their grasp, only to be snatched away from them in their final two matches to clinch a tie for second place. The victory a bitter defeat.

The Red and Blue were "walking" out of their season to last match of the season at the Harvard athletic building when two Crimson graduate students, who were selected to judge the matches, decided everything in favor of each of their own team. The margin of defeat for the Penn swordsmen was 15-3.

In a final match of the season, the defending champion Columbia Lions were the Quakers by the score of 14-15.

The club is the joint winner of the Intercollegiate championship in the individual Epee event, which is the main event in the over-all competition.

In addition, an all-student and "wounded" event is being held.

The standout hitting in the tournament was Nat Mendenhall, who scored 15 points in the over-all event.

The standout of the team was both singles and double matches, with both winning the national tourney.

Jack Stewart, the bowling club top scorer, will again be expected to do his share to bring his team the championship.

Penn Bowling Club Debuts, Kelgers Rated

A new intercollegiate sport—bowling—is making its debut on the Penn campus last year and results are favorable that the sport is here to stay.

So far, the bowling club ended its season with a higher bid than the Ivy League.

In the individual bowling competition, held to pick the best bowler, sponsored by the IEPA, Penn claimed first place.

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The student member of the club is Jay Kelger, a student of Robert L. Pasko, bench told an average of better than 160 for the season.

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Varsity Nine Records 15-7 Slate; Team Finishes Second In EIBL

Evidently varisly basketball coach Jack McCafferty induced some of his potentated ballots in the basketball squad this past season. Quaker tied boosted back from a pivotal dismissal 1927 season to an in a finicky successful (15-7) tour. The Red and Blue dependence housed itself for coined in the EIBL, and gained a tie for the city championship.

Praised by shortstop Rich Rose, who led the teams in batters, total bases, stolen bases and also posted the hitting batting average (.323); the Quakers got off of one of their best seasons. On the other hand, Purdy Poor pitch, led by Rich Purdy, Eyes were four, but lost only one. Junior McCafferty a senior and Joe Kramer and Don With Winnie, Rich McCafferty and Larry Friend providing aslil, but missing, Purdy won its first nine games before being halted by a strong Army team. The Quakers then scored off a nine game win streak before being stopped again. With Rose a superior standout, other Red and Blue players chime in with timely hits and outstanding fielding plays to vaunt the Quaker nine on front. Three-raker Bill Keenan, a varsity football performer, led the team in hitting and teammate Gudy Arblit boosted out four homes to pour the club in that department, Junior backturingy George Gary smacked five and the addition of junior Gary McCardell proved a play behind the plate in handling the Penn baserunners. Gary was voted as with a spot on the all-EIBL team. 

Weed led the pitchers with a 6-5 log. In 62 innings, Weed allowed only 14 bases on walks while still 30 opponents. Right behind Weed with the best ERA on the team (2.31) was furlough Larry Pirtle. Purdy won four while losing only one,obby McCafferty in race. He had a win with an insurance 4-0 slate.

Bellerlee Noel Langmore moved out the mound staff as he was one while dropping three complete.

As it does in every college sports, graduation took its toll on the team, but not to a degree that McCafferty doesn’t expect to field another fine team next April. Leaving the six players noted were starters Gurdy Arblit, captain and centerholder Alex BeLan, Rich Rose and outfielder Shane Rich. In addition to the starters, pitcher Pete Bierman and Langmore along with utility infielders Don Little have also graduated.

On the brighter side is this returning lettermen McCaffrey has to work with this upcoming season. With the exception of Langmore, McCaffrey has his complete mound staff returning. Weed and Purdy juniors McCafferty a senior. Up from a freshman squad that won four while losing the same number of games will be Rich Wellman and Jim Smith. Both Smith and McInerney exhibited the form and pone under win that almost assures them a spot on the varsity aggregation.

The Penns quakers are banded by half third baseman Bill Keenan, rookie Keenan played in all 22 games and provided the long ball. Joe Duky, “Oz” Campbell, and Charlie Reilson will also be available for duty along with fresh.

Perhaps McCaffrey already has his outfit in the persons of Charlie Arub, John Bollin and Brother Stuart. All are letterman. Again the fresh should provide help with Bob Blackwood turning to make the transition to varsity play.

Matmen Post Winning Log; Traendly Ace

With extravagant heavyweight Frank Traendly showing the way, Pennsylvanian’s, great and gross varsity wrestlers posted a 2-2 winning season under the tutelage of coach Charlie Reilson.

Traendly, a freshman 245-pound junior, was eight of his 10 matches in flying one. He also finished in third place at the Eastern Interscholastics held at Pittsburgh. For the Quakers, the season was more successful than the record indicates. Long the “party” of the team, McCafferty and Blue and maroon were ever improving. The more putting of a winning season after a long struggle is that particular sport indicates that the Penn team is one to be reckoned with when the new season rolls around later this fall.

A junior this year, Van Seger held down the 133-pound slot with Jacobson every at 150. Allured Rich scored in the 135-pound class and Ken Fisher, Bill Glauder and Jim Keenan rounded out the team. Traendly is fortunate in that

only one varsity performer was lost due to graduation. Leaving last year were Jim Jones who regained Jim Keister. In addition to the letter winners, John Smith, Bill Keenan and George Merritt of the Quakers have made a decided contribution essentially a morning quarterback, as the freshmen coaches feel he can use when necessary. Tim Tresting, who can plug the pencil with the best of them in the Ivy League, lacks the experience of a fold general, but could develop into the top Penn quarterback.

Gidders Ready, Lettermen Return

"(Continued from page one) and John Wright, the coaches would expect to be invited to a dinner honoring the Pennsylvania team. However, there is every indication they will be bypassed in favor of Ed Goodwin, a transfer from West Point, who was ineligible to compete last season. The 5'10" Horner question - who will inherit the quarterbacking duties? Once again, as seems to be the case for the entire team there is plenty of room to choose from. For, unlike the other positions, not one of this year's five possible starters at quarterback has proved his ability to handle the reigns effectively. The leading contender for this berth appears to be Larry Purdy, if he fails to handle the job, Hal Maci to, Bob Elrod or the two new imports, Jim Smith and Bob McInerney, who failed in trying Frank’s methods. The Quaker quarterbacks will probably be essentially a morning quarterback, as the freshmen coaches feel they can use when necessary.

Tennant,...
Pictured above (1 to 5): Howard Batcher, III, Mrs. Thomas E. K. Ringo and her oldest son, Thomas E. K. Ringo, Jr. Mr. Batcher presented the courts on behalf of the Class of 1923 to memorialize the late Mr. Ringo. Mr. Ringo was president of his senior class.

Pennsylvania's varsity squash team will have a home practice site for the construction on the new squash courts proceeds as expected. The Class of 1923 is building a $50,000 addition to Hutchison Gymnasium to house the four varsity courts complete with a gymnasium gallery.

Until this year, the Red and Blue squash team was the only Ivy League squad not to have its own courts to hold practice sessions and matches. This proved to be a great handicap for the Penn as there was no opportunity to have a fresh-squash team because of the lack of courts.

Squash coach Wallace Johnson is quite pleased with the plans of the new courts and feels that, with the courts off the best of the best in the country, Penn will begin to recognize the greatest number of its opponents.

Even with addition of new courts, Johnson doesn't feel that there will be a marked improvement in the team itself for the next few years. "But," stated Johnson, "we will have a chance to develop freshmen."

Campbell To Head Quaker Swimmers

With Jim Campbell, former coach of the famous Waterford Swim Club, personal AAU team champion, taking over the coaching reins of the Pennsylvania varsity swimming team, the outlook for the 1923 season is high for a vastly improved performance this season. Last year, the team finished with a disappointing 12-11 record.

Jim Campbell comes to Penn with an impressive reputation as a builder of strong teams and developer of young swimming talent. "It's my burning desire to make Pennsylvania a swimming contender," says Mr. Campbell shortly after his appointment as swimming coach last March. Campbell replaced Jack Medica, former Vanocian, middle distance swimmer, who retired from the varsity for 17 years before resigning last March.

Campbell's Theory

Campbell, a native of Wilmington, Pa., has his own theory of team success. "In my years as coaching coach, I have found out that great teams come from the team as a whole, when they pull together as a team," he has said.

In handing over a medley leaguer, Coach Campbell will open two key men for the swimming event. Renfrew last year's top individual swimmer, was one of Campbell's former pupils when he was coaching the Wales coaches. Campbell will probably use a squad composed of the team will come through with a repeat of last season's performances.

Wakley Returns

Also stated for heavy duty will be Captain Walton, who lost to the Quakers for half of last season because of scholastic difficulties. Wakley is an all-around competitor and will be valuable to Campbell as he can be used in almost any event, including the freestyle and the butterfly.

Diver Fred Fox, who finished fourth in the three-meter platform and seventh in the one-meter spring of the Eastern Championships, will be another man that the Quakers will be depending upon.

In the sprint department, freestyler John Ray, second highest individual scorer last season, will be returning to add to the Red and Blue strength.

All of last season's nine letter winners, among which are second honoree and two juniors, will be returning this season. In addition to the nine letter winners, the freshman team will be moving up this season to add to the Quaker's potential.

Talented Sophomores Bolster Net Team; Ace May Return

With the addition of four or five promising sophomores to a group of four or five returning veterans, the Quakers' hopes for next year are based upon a strong team this year. Captain Ralph Levitan, Assistant captain Ralph Johnson, and Gerald Foor, all of whom started on last year's team, have left via the graduation route.

There is the slight possibility that John Morgans, the Quakers' number one two years ago, who took a leave of absence to enter the service last year, will be back in the Penn's lineup. The number of returning veterans one and the promising sophomores coach Wallace Johnson plans to work with will be enough to make a difference in the second half and the conference position in the Eastern Intercollegiate League is questionable. The Red and Blue have a tough schedule and faces some of the top competition in the east in the strong EIA.

"It's not returning," adds Johnson, who will be in the team this year Bob Bobkin, who was number two last year, but missed part of the season because of German measles; junior Howard F ridel, who re- placed Bobkin; senior Claude Hare, and junior Gary Hare, will be back. Jim van Arteson, Dave Saffran and John Fields will be returning.

Bert Berkich, last year's top returning returner, is expected to be a leader for a starting berth. Otherwise, next year looks good for the Penn, said Coach Johnson, who replaced Frank Hare, will be returning this year to add to the Quakers potential.

Franklin Field: A Very Busy Sports Arena

The University's Franklin Field will become a very busy sports arena next year and next year and next year. In addition to a steady portion of Quaker athletic events occurring there, there are events directly connected with school sports will be highlighted.

For the first time in Penn history professional football, Franklin Field will also be the site of the 1923 U. S. Relays. The meet, to be held July 11-12 of next year, is the biggest track and field competition that has appeared in Raina.

The boy schedule assigned Franklin Field will include the "grandaddy" of track meets with the 64th edition Penn Relay Carnival grabbing the headlines the last week in April.

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