Fraternity Rushing

Days Rearranged

by Michael D. Bartell

The University fraternity system was out of kilter during formal rush Monday, with a blanket invitation to all eligible freshmen and sophomores, plus some juggling for looking skinner rushes at fraternities for the next four days.

The main error in the Rushing Director, Fraternity at Penn, distributed to all fraternities, was the notice that the houses will hold rushed pledges have not been cor-

rected. The fraternities have been deluged consequently 10414 over rush on the following days.

Houses To Rush
Rushing on Monday will be Beta Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Psi, Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta. For Tuesday, Bob McClay, Shroyer, Tse, Delta Phi, Theta Chi and Beta Sigma Rho.

The group holding rushing on Wednesday will be Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Eta Sigma Upsilon, Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Epsilon Pi, Zeta Phi and Theta Chi.

On Thursday, the houses that will be rushing are Tau Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Xi, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Psi Upsilon.

It is believed to be ruined by the fraternity for the first four nights. Rushing for next week begins on Monday and rushing will be by invitation only.

Moyar Dilworth To Talk

Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Moyar Dilworth will speak at 11 p.m. today in the McGonigle Music Room, in the role of the executive in local government. The lecture is sponsored by the Government Club and the Wharton Alumni Society.

JON M. HUNTSMAN

WSGA Candidates

Candidates for the office of president of the Women's Students Government Association may file at the office of the Ben-
nett Board director, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Candidates must be rising seniors and will be expected to list their grade averages and activities on a prepared form. The application should be accompanied by a photograph. Elections will be held February 13.

Mikvy To Return To Team;
Sop' Star Will Suit-up Tonight

by William T. Bates

The Penn basketball fortunes have taken a sudden turn for the better as it was learned by The Daily Pennsylvania that sophomore Mikvy Miller, who had been playing in a walking cast, is expected to return to the line tonight when the Quakers take on Yale at the New Haven Arena.

Mikvy, the all-American schoolboy and last year's Freshman of the Year, has played a minute of varsity ball because of a leg injury he incurred in the game that resulted in a painful calcium deposit.

Whether or not Mikvy will start or even see action depends entirely on his condition, and it seems that Coach Charles McCluskey realizes further injury to the leg could result in damage of a more serious nature.

Late yesterday afternoon Mikvy and McCluskey bided with and other orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John Royal Moore of Temple and Moore, the leg, to be sure the green light.

Penn Third In Ivies

After losing successive League matches to Princeton and Brown, the Red and Blue team has rolled off consecutive Ivy League wins over Yale, Columbia and Cornell in that order. On the basis of 18-32 record in Ivy play, the Quakers enter tonight's fray holding down the third spot in the Ivies.

Yale Strengthened

The Eli aggregation is now at full strength due to the return of all Ivy Larry Downe, Downe injured his hand in the Eel's fourth game of the season and he recently celebrated his return to the team with a 20 point display. Downe allowed 18 rebounds in his first game in more than five weeks at Harvard 78-65.

With Down in action again, Yale coach Joe Yarnes figures the new's return will give his 6-10 forward Garnet Glynn more scoring (Continued on page four)

Jazz Carnival To Replace Skimmer Activities;
Undergrad Alumni College Hall Lawn Site

Undergrad Council Adopts Different Method Of Electing Officers Of Graduated Classes

Huntsman's Plan Makes Provision For Elections In March To Fill Five Alumni Positions

by Thomas E. Hobbs

The method of electing alumni class officers was changed last night in a meeting of the Undergraduate Council following recommendations by Jack F. Coleman, president of the senior class and member of the Council. The new procedure provides that the elections be held two months before graduation and the results released immediately rather than at the Hey Day ceremonies as has been the custom. A somewhat new of the new plan is that the terms of office for all class officers will be five years.

Working with the President of the Organized Classes of the Un-
iversity, Mr. Coleman found in his studies of various college systems and others that during election the students themselves have not the time to plan future events such as reunions and geographical alumni gatherings. The new plan that was adopted last night will allow the Undergrad Council to plan the elections and graduation. With this plan, the members of the council and officers can better organize their class activities and appointing committees.

It was also found that officers under the old system were so few in number and that some officers never even received enough support to be considered for the elections. The new system will see that only those officers who have the backing of their classmates are elected.

Under the new plan a different set of officers may be chosen in future years. The incumbent, of course, will be elected to the following year.

Having been adopted just last night, the new plan will be adopted at the Undergraduate Council meeting this afternoon and after, not the present alumni council.

Final Plans Will Be Submitted This Afternoon

For Approval By Committee On Student Affairs

by Sylvia M. Duchoway

Plans to replace the Skimmer Carnival activities with a Jazz Carnival band and six college jazz bands competing in a jazz festival contest which will be held on the grounds surrounding College Hall were approved by the Undergraduate Council.

The plan, which was accepted by the Council last evening, will be presented for final approval to the Committee on Student Affairs at its meeting this afternoon.

In adopting the present plan, the Council considered the campus area as the best possible site for the relocation of the activities. Not only can the area accommodate a large number of people, but it also is accessible to a large majority of the students.

The present plan is an attempt to bring the activities to the campus area itself, and to eliminate travel congestion and traffic jams which have marred previous Skimmer Days.

A previous plan which called for the use of river boats for a cruise was found to be unacceptable due to the lack of accommodations on the steamer lines.

The bands of Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong were once again rejected by the Undergraduate. Bands from several other colleges have also been contacted and invited to appear at a jazz festival contest which will be held at the same time, thus pre-

cluding the Jazz Carnival. Proximity and private parties will follow the Carnival in the schedule.

The possibility of forming in the area which will be used for the Jazz Carnival was suggested so that only students of the University could attend the function with the ticket purchased in advance.

Members of the Council felt that they had chosen a plan which would be acceptable to both the students and the admin-
istration, a plan which seemed to be the only reasonable replacement for the college jazz musicfest which was held at the University.

Dr. Setton, Director Of Libraries, Selected To Speak At Traditional Hey Day Activities

by John H. Wilks, Jr.

Dr. Kenneth M. Setton, professor of history and director of the University's library system has accepted an invitation to speak at the University's Hey Day ceremonies, it was revealed last night at a meeting of the Undergraduate Council.

Largely responsible for the decision to build a new library, Dr. Setton is an ardent campaigned for by The Students Rights program was introduced to the Student Council last evening.

The occasion for this address, Hey Day anniversary celebration of the graduating seniors and a formal acknowledgment of the status achieved by the rest of the under-

graduates and a move more towards its commencement.

Hey Day festivities have included the planting of the ivy ceremony, the installation of the honorary society of new honor society members and the presentation of honor awards. This year the ivy planting will be held at the University.

The ivy stone is being designed by Burt Knap, a fourth year student in the school of fine arts. Other business at the Under-

Graduate Council meeting included the discussion of a letter from the Student Tutor Society proposing that the university do something to stimulate the intellectual life of the University.

Suggestions included the completion of data collected by The Daily Pennsylvania in its recent study of library services for the University and the giving of some of the alumni life to those involving their time to varsity ath-

DR. KENNETH M. SETTON
Editorial

• Again

The inevitability of a new and another tuition rise is once again apparent, with indications by various University officials that a rise will come soon enough. To this day, the reason for such rises is as to amounts and/or date of the rise have been made, although there is strong reason to believe that the raise is not the last to be in the neighborhood of $150-$250 per year. Also, statements have been made which indicate that the next tuition will come about in time for the next academic session.

"Inevitability" is an unfortunate way of looking at the problem of tuition increases, because they always appear so. Several points, however, have always been disregarded concerning the University's tuition policy. One: What is the policy regarding tuition, as related to a long-range over-all picture of tuition amounts? In the past five years alone (1955-1959), each rise in tuition has been accompanied by specific, i.e., higher salary, increased supervision, and increased costs. But no clear follow-up statement, taking into account future action and plans has been forthcoming. It is akin to a day-by-day occurrence.

Second, and equally of concern to the student, is the problem of retention. Retaining or training years at the University, is the frequency of rises in tuition. The present Senior Class has been in the study tuition system from $675.50 in 1955 to the present figure of $600.00 per semester, including general fees, which are now $250 per year. If a raise this figure to $725.00 per semester—a rather large percentage increase over a five-year period—is it obvious that the student must accept a rise in tuition whenever it comes. Why, how, and under what conditions is this frequency of increases, now almost annually? And why is there no attempt to evaluate the effect of these increases on the frequency of increases, now almost annually? These are important questions to all concerned; in particular, the student who must pay. Is tuition a matter of keeping up with the Jones', or are the Jones' trying to keep up with the University? Or, is "involuntary" the only answer we can receive?

• A Small Service

On the surface, the University's decision to close the Illman-Carter School for Chil- dren seems reasonably justified. The School has become a drain on the operating budget, and the funds are needed to begin the new development and expansion of the School for Children.

But things are not at all as they seem. The Illman-Carter School has provided invaluable laboratory and clinical experience for students majoring in Education for the 25 years in which it has served the University. The loss of this workshop, though not evident, will prove to be a loss to the student, particularly the student who must have to travel to outside private schools or to inferior public schools.

The University has little evidence enough to those associated with it. Although on the increase, the salaries of professors and administration have not come near to paying available in the business world. Those members of the staff who must live in the University residence have also denoted the loss of a good residential section in which to raise their children. Now, even the small number of family children are to be denied. Small wonder that more and more are deserting the field of education at the very time when more and better teachers are needed.

Robert P. Goldman, Assistant, Fraters Senior Society

Chips Off The Block

by Joe Carriere

Well, here we all are back together for another term, almost all that is. The big thing next week is the event the freshmen have only been talking about since breakfast, lunch, and dinner for the past four months. Good luck, and keep that right hand free, as it doesn't go away any easier.

Another has a "Rebel" party planned for Saturday night, as they are going to visit a brother's house in Elkins, Maryland. The APPhi will function with a ★opher to be held at the 116 Church Street party will start after classes.

The ATyS are heading north in quest of old shapes, while a few of the Deltas have the same plan. They will journey to Split Rock Lodge for the evening.

shaking and winter sports affair will be in order for the Delta Tau Delta. This will be tomorrow afternoon, followed by a small closed blast back at the lodge.

The annual formal is to be the big thing in the life of the Kappa Xi's on the weekend. It will be at the Park Place Hotel on Friday night. On Saturday their members will be at the Nu Sigma Chi formal in imitation of Hawaiian music, as the theme for the evening will be a trip to the tropics. Work, refreshments, and brotherly love are all one can ask of a fraternity and that is exactly what the house of Kappa Sigma contributes. They have a stay party on tap for the faithful who want to be in the lodge.

A joint group will be entertaining the Phi Alphas on Saturday afternoon, followed by a small informal record dance in the evening.

The mixer traveling bunch will be the Phi Delta, who have a trip to Maryland and a visit to their chapter house in the program for weekend activities. The fraternity party and theater party will be in the spotlight of the Phi Epsilon Phi. They will dine downtown and then take in a show at the Fox.

Another of the hardworking groups will be the Pi As. They will be having their annual Cancer recycling evening at the old homestead for a stagg. The highflyers will also go large. They are having a midnight formal at a nearby country club, until late night, which is one of the highlights of their social season.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon will be partying tomorrow night at a nearby country club lodge. The Textmen will play for the Theta Xi tomorrow night as the brothers perform for theirgetResponse. The Tau Delta are having their annual Winter Formal Saturday night at the John Eastern Hotel. Don Lapinomi's band and the Crockett's will entertain.

Playboy Magazine has issued an invitation to Penn fraternity men to make their next formal a Playboy Formal Party. Playboy will provide complete decorations and gifts from advertisers in return for photos of the affair. Interested social chairmen should contact Dave Praise, 232 Bald Eagle, for complete information and expansion of the School for Children.

However, there is another area which itself should justify the retention of the School, even on a losing basis, for the School has been serving the children of members of the University staff who would otherwise have to travel to outside private schools or to inferior public schools.

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Letters to the Editor

Fridays' Good Habits

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

It is impossible to thank each and every contributor to the University of Pennsylvania Choral Society's 1959 Student Tours of Europe service. We would like to acknowledge all you so gratefully for your generous contributions. With the current efforts of the entire student body, the drive was a huge success.

Preceded by the drive were not put towards the distribution of food baskets, per se, as an originally intended and has been done in the past, though contributions will be made to the Stevenson's, Department of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. It is concluded that these funds could be put to a more worthwhile use to accomplish the basic purpose of raising our neighbors in the University area. The total receipts have been donated to the "Meals on Wheels" association, which provides needy families with a hot dinner a day, along with some desired dinner and dessert food. I felt it my duty to explain this change of you, along with the promise that the funds are now doing more for those underprivileged people.

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The Philadelphia Arts Festival highlights many of the city's finest offerings for the next two weeks. Especially involved are the city's art museums and galleries and especially exhibits. Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Art Museum, Art Alliance, and Philadelphia Museum School of Art lead weekly with outstanding exhibits and programs. In addition, many of the city's art critics are currently on tour in Europe, doing their utmost to provide us with the best of everything. However, the festival is only in its infancy and is expected to reach a peak of activity soon.

City Noises continues its coverage of the arts in the city. This week, we feature an interview with Miss Peach, a talented musician who has gained much attention with her unique style. In addition, we have a review of the latest play at the Theatre of the World, a performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a discussion of the latest in the world of music. We also feature a profile of a local artist, a review of the latest exhibition at the Art Museum, and a preview of the upcoming festival.

City Noises: The Art World This Week

Miss Peach

Miss Peach is a talented musician who has gained much attention with her unique style. She has released several albums and has been featured on numerous television and radio programs. In this interview, Miss Peach discusses her musical influences and her plans for the future.

The Philadelphia Orchestra

The Philadelphia Orchestra is one of the finest orchestras in the world, and its performances are always eagerly awaited. This week, the orchestra is performing a selection of classical works.

Art Museum Exhibition

The Art Museum is currently hosting an exhibition of works by contemporary artists. The exhibition features works by artists from around the world, and it is a must-see for anyone interested in contemporary art.

Upcoming Festival

The city is gearing up for its annual arts festival, which is set to take place next week. The festival will feature a wide variety of events, including concerts, plays, and visual art exhibitions.

Do You Think for Yourself?

1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally return to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?
2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) a bystander?
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) consult a professional, or (B) think it through for yourself?
5. Would you prefer to be (A) a person who thinks for himself, or (B) someone who allows others to do the thinking for him?

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows

Viceroy has a thinking man's filter...a smoking man's taste.
Trackmen Open Season Against Eli, Bruins At Yale

by Alfred Haber

Penn's spirited indoor track and field squad gets its first taste of success this year under the guidance of coach George Cummings who travels to Cage Gym in New Haven to take on Yale and Brown aggregations.

One of the big question marks for the Quakers is Captain Carl S. Berg, a men's national high jump holder of the University record of 5'-41/2", has been plagued by a shoulder injury during the season and is not expected to compete in tomorrow's meet.

Andy Wohljemuth, who has gone over the 6'-4" mark in the high jump should be announced if the constants tomorrow, while Bob Davies will be back in the 880. Both of whom have been hurting near the mark in practice, will be the SI pentathlon candidates for the Pennsylvania.

Tracey, Freshman Jumper Ernie Tracey and John Jerlach will be entered in the mile event while Tracey, Dick Levine and Murray Friedlander will handle the two mile distance.

The Quaker mile relay squad, composed of Levine, Jerry, Art Seagren and George Kettman will seek to average last Saturday's 3:52:17 record in the Eli at the Millrose Games. The Quaker relay team will be the Penn tiger-topping effort and the second, with the seeking bid and another university record to lift 14'-2" and a high jump mark of last Spring.

The Yale, who compete in more events than the Quakers in the country, have the depth and team spirit to challenge the Quakers in tomorrow's contests.

Coach J. W. B. Braasum on the highly successful Bulldog mile relay team which turned in a sparkling 3:24.4 time in last Saturday's Millrose games when it competed against the Penn and the Red and Blue quartet. Jim Stackhouse, Jim McKinney and Bill Finn del ouch round out the Eli relay squad.

Excels in Two Mile Event

Swimmers, who are the crests of excellence all have excelled in the two mile relay event with a 9:43 showing, in their Boston Knights of Columbus meet victory. The Yaleans were victorious in all three Men's relay events in which they were entered.

Bob Sinn, Charlie Bill and Jim curryc are the outstanding Yale seniors who will compete in tomorrow's affair. Stackhouse, who turned in a 9:44 mile earlier in the meet, will team with the Bill in the 125 yard in the K of C pole vault event and will take the mile hurdles.

Coach Dean Evans of the Brown's appears to be in the middle of a rare winning year. He has Yaleans and Penns in to pull up the track and field events. "Yale is very strong," said the Brun, mentor, "and their strength is concentrated in the same events as ours. Penn's strength appears to be where we and Yale are weak, so we can expect a difficult day at New Haven.

Fencers Seek 2nd Win, Freshmen Visit Annapolis

PENN'S fencing team, rifled by the addition of two of the nation's best fencers, has established itself as a strong contender for the Penn and Brown titles.

The team, which is composed of eight students, including two freshmen, has already won two of its three matches this season. The team's performance has been particularly impressive in a recent match against the University of Pennsylvania, where it not only won the team title, but also captured the individual championships.

The Penn fencing team is co-coached by Robert E. Finley, an alumnus of the university, and Tony C. Williams, a Penn graduate. The team practices twice a week and has already had several exhibition matches against local clubs and universities.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Swimmers Journey To Brown In Quest Of Fourth Victory

Penn's swimming team will compete in a meet against Brown University tomorrow. The Quakers are currently ranked second in the Ivy League and are looking to further solidify their position.

Coach Jim Campbell has been preparing his team for this meet, which is crucial in determining their position in the league standings. The Quakers have already had a strong season, but a victory against Brown would be a significant milestone.

The meet will feature several individual events, as well as relays and team competitions. The Quakers have a strong lineup in both the freestyle and breaststroke events, and are looking to make a statement against Brown.

While the outcome of the meet is uncertain, the Quakers are confident in their abilities and are ready to compete at their best. They are focused on putting their best performance forward and hope to secure a victory tomorrow.

Cage Team Travel

(Continued from page one)

The team is eager to represent their school on the national stage, and is looking forward to the opportunity to compete against some of the nation's top teams.

Coach Fisher is confident in his team's ability to perform well, and is excited to see how they will fare in their upcoming matches. The Quakers are well-prepared and are ready to face any challenge that comes their way.

Penn's men's basketball team will be traveling to Brown for the upcoming meet. The Quakers are currently sitting at the top of their conference, and are looking to maintain their momentum as they head into the final stretch of the season.

The team is focused on playing their best and giving their all on the court. They are confident in their abilities and are ready to compete at their best. They are ready to face any challenge that comes their way and are excited to see how they will fare in their upcoming matches.

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Varsity Squashmen Meet Harvard, Yale

Penn's varsity remainiers have a tough weekend ahead of them as they play both the Ivy rivals, Harvard and Yale, on the Thomas K. Rice gymnasium courts, today at 3:30 and tomorrow at 2 o'clock, respectively.

Harvard has risen to the power by beating the powerful service- men, Army and Navy. Yale, on the other hand, posted a 4-0 win in the same round of the 1957-58 squash tour that were National Champions, with a 14-0 rout of the Wisconsins. Leading the parade of lettermen for the Elis are Captains Charles Knobler, who lost only one match last year, and has yet to lose this season, and Junior Henry Howe, former national Junior squash champion, who alternated with last year's captavt, Harvey Shaw, at the number one position.

Other returning lettermen in class 'A' Eldridge, who suffered only one defeat in his fourteen career matches, and 'A' Morgan, who did not lose a single match in seven outings.

Junior Bill Caldwell will lead the Quaker charge to the courts, followed by John Haggins, Howard Fredel and Dick Ledwich, in that order.

Sixtet Visits Princeton Frosh

Despite the victorious showing of the Penn hockey club against Columbia last weekend, coach Jack Cleverland refuses to rest easy about tomorrow's visit to Princeton.

The Quakers take on the Tiger Cub at the New Jersey campus, lacking for their third win of the year. They've lost five, including a defeat at the hands of the Tiger A's, who won their own yearlings.

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I often remember old parties I have gone to, the people present, and their foibles. For example, there is one heather Gouckly, gave some years ago, in her tiny Manhattan apartment.

A line formed in front of her place at six o'clock; it was almost seven before I sat down, cold can of Schaefer beer in hand, in a crowded corner of the apartment. I watched Heather flying smoothly over the upturned heads of her adoring clique (a stagehand-friend had put up some of those wire rings one associates with orange television productions of Peter Pan), dispensing Schaefer-bargain and pointing out chairs to the most elderly of her guests.

A creep shouted out at Heather. His head was huge, big, and he was wearing stilts; without them, one might have thought him a Dwarf Person. Words came out of his mouth like machine-gun bullets: "Hat-tat-tat-tat; tat-tat; tat," he said, handing Heather her three-stringed dulcimer, which she played very well. Strumming it, she began to sing the happy air so popular today: What d'ya hear in the beat of circlin' "Schaefer all around?" Then she handed beside me and wistfully drank my beer. "How 'bou' 't 'tis?" she sighed in her happy-soul voice.

"Me or the Schaefer?"

"Both of you, darling. You remind me of my brother Ed; the Schaefer, that's easy: it’s got a smooth round flavor; never sharp, never flat." A tiger cub jumped into Heather’s arms. She handed him to me. "You keep him Ed, or darling, or whoever you are; I think I’m off for Tango now." Taking only a can of Schaefer, she was gone.

I’ve heard from her just once: a post card scribbled in Swahili. Of course, the tiger grew too big, and I had to let him go. I’ve seen him since, though; he’s found a proper home with a traveling circus. I hope Heather has too.
NOTICES

ALPHA CHI Omega — An Informal evening of music and dance, Friday, February 8th, at 8 p.m. in the Domicile of Alpha Chi Omega, 25 and 29 S. 52nd St.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — There will be a Yale-Johns Hopkins game at 8 p.m. today at 8 a.m.  All parties, staff members, and students are invited to attend and attendants are to be attended.

FACULTY SERVING DINNER — Plan to attend the dinner-dance at The Pennsylvania Hotel tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the faculty club.

FRENCH STUDENTS—Mr. Edouard Moutet, cultural counselor to the French Republic, will discuss Albert Anrar.—A.Dominca in Philosophy on Thursday at 1230. He will be interrupted from the polemics of the Department of Romance Languages in a manner to avoid the service of students.

HOMEBALL — The name will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.