Revised Franklin Society

Proposed To Honor Seniors

Engaged In Publication Field

Membership Of Twenty-Eight Will Be Selected From DP, Record, PN, Highball, Triangle, PLR

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Rushing Continues

These fraternalities holding reserved nights tonight are Alpha Chi Rho, 219 S. 50th St.; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 3715 Locust St.; Beta Theta Pi, 3829 Locust St.; Delta Phi Elsie, 5835 Woodland Ave.; Delta Tau Delta, 3536 Locust St.; Phi Eta Sigma, 3517 Locust St.; Sigma Chi, 4523 Spruce St.; Tau Epsilon Pi, 5823 Chestnut St.; Theta Chi, 3909 South St.; Zeta Psi, 3726 Spruce St.; Delta Phi Elsie, 5835 Woodland Ave.

The fraternity's fraternity has been removed from schedule because of subscription by the office of the Dean of Men, where it is said to have averaged 3.50.

According to Duesmanna Office records, these fraternity's invites are to be distributed for the first four days of rushing.

Handshake And Smile Mark Start Of Rushing

Rushing begins tonight at 11 in Kappa Nu, 3703 Locust St.; Pi Kappa Phi, 8300 Spruce St.; Alpha Delta Phi, 2307 S. 39th St.; Theta Chi, 3909 South St.; Zeta Psi, 3726 Spruce St.; Delta Phi Elsie, 5835 Woodland Ave.

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American Gothic Dept.

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(Continued on page three)

Joseph Marais & Miranda

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1959

Locust St. Confidential

That Likeness of Kind

First of a Series

One of our wagglng friends is wont to state on occasion that "Theatres are also hoo- today," and at a cursory glance, the casual ob-

server is not likely to agree. Pretentious art, al-
paired of the Penn myriddy and any Willy Fresh-

man can tell you that the thing to do is to be "in

fraternity." The independent may have a few drub-
doubts of "self-interest" to toy with an assumption, but he is just as likely to take his total life as he finds it on the terrors of West Philadelphia. The Fraternity man is the grand pater of extra-
curricular activity, and though there may be a small group who find their only claim to "inclu-
sivity," most people tend to agree that the broader and more general interest increased meaningful activity. So much so, that aggressive Mr. C. Joseph Burnett, instructor of political science, likes "demo-

cratic" Participation and the System almost in-

vitably. Yes, fraternities have their undeniable advantages and "newer and among the Delen of the year torow looks especially fat and sheck-

headed.

Nevertheless, the ominous rumplings from the store are likely to shake chapter-house foundations. But the fraternity house that is the Locust Street stomp. Their crises are rather high and, in many cases, begin to define the disas-
ter plaque after they have accepted (by rushing) a social norm or group and viable only on a prin-

ciple of integrity. Society's greatest institutions—its temples of worship—have been and still are often created with the purpose of preserving various forms of social and economic inequality. We can hardly expect that a falling "grass court" great like a fraternity can be anything but exclusive.

To make matters worse (and the idea of the high circle, each fraternity is committed to fostering a "like-

ness society," the most exclusive and intellectual in what I'm able to indicate the sense of any good university, we arrive at a serious confusion of situation. Says Dr. Philip E. Jacobs, professor of political science, "The problem has become so bad here (at the University of Pennsylvania) . . . that when I get around against the pursuit of excellence to which we are all being called." Participation represents the Fraternity system at its most "demonstrating" a fully

Holds for the independent. Penn's very diversity makes the big picture move like the education of the student, newspaper, The Daily Pennsylvanian, each chapter has a new bit of chit on the latest social tur-

tor inflation on the hundred percent." But des-

pite the fact that Princeton's intellectual median is generally higher than Penn's, the two universities have little in common in respect of their social sys-

pes. Says James Wood Smith, professor of philosophy: "Princeton. There can be no doubt that in general the undergraduates' attitudes toward the idea of leadership, whether it is ironical which influ-

ences us from the serious intellectual life of the uni-

versity. Thus Fraternities and clubs not only au-
nomize the social functions in "the college experi-

ence," but they conduct with the previous academic permits of the university. This is precisely the crucial point to college administrators. Every defense of fraternities butt hedges the facts that the houses have no genuine scholastic allegiance to their institution. The Pre-fraternity wirefr in yesterday's D. P. had to stress the necessity of a "full and complete education" which includes "part-

icipation" in campus activities, social events, etc.—in short, education for use. And when Mr. Burnett asserts the supremacy of world "leadership" over simple aca-
demic ends and states the houses might produce "better and more well-rounded, in the words of William Whyte, Jr., "technique before content, the skills and social values before the man" and what to end in the getting along is for. This, SAYS Whyte, "does not produce maturity;"

— WARREN LINK

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WASHINGTON

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Will You Be President Of Your Firm at 40?

34-Years-Young Corporation Head Charts Course
For Ambitious Would-Be Executives

less than 12 years ago, John D. Horn was in college. Today he heads a nation-wide corporation manufacturing and marketing products at cost to $5,000,000 a year. The plan he followed in this rapid rise is basic for his book, HOW TO BECOME A CORPORATION PRESIDENT BEFORE 40—WITHOUT ULICERS. A chapter标题

How to Select Your Career Company

has been expanded into a pocket-size book bound directly to members of the Class of '59 now looking for job opportunities. This handy, helpful book is being offered exclusively to students of college and university publications, at the pre-publication price of only 60c, postpaid (or 2 copies for $1). ORDER YOURS TODAY.

BEN M. PATRICK, Agent

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SOCIETY

Reception for Prospective Members

Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Smith Room—Houston Hall

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MISS PEACH

HOW THAT BÊRONG IN'T TO FAR OFF.
WHAT WILL YOU PLAY AT?

American Gothic Dept.

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(Continued on page three)

Miss Paul

TOWN HALL

February 16, 4:30 p.m.

Town Hall

Frank R. Leon, Pa.

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sition. For Triumph Sprints, Con. P. O. Box 791 or 427 Keppe Drive.
The Chills  
(Continued from page two)  

Olin Mathieson, Folk Singer  
in  “An Hour of Jewish Song”  
Today at 4 p.m.  

HILLEL FOUNDATION  

The interest of Olin Mathieson in the vital fields of chemicals, metals, packaging, pharmaceuticals and energy and in the sporting arms and ammunition industry promises the chemist, the chemical and the mechanical and metallurgical engineers a career that can progress along any one of many avenues just as rapidly as ability can be displayed. We would like to talk to you about your post-graduate plans. Include Olin Mathieson in your interview list.  
The Olin Mathieson representative will soon be on your campus. See your placement office for full details.

Interviews to be held on  
FEBRUARY 17  

OLIN MATHIESON  
460 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 22, N. Y.
Wrestlers Tie Tigers

by Harvey Stein

Penn's wrestling team (1-5-1) also had its share of freshmen. EK Smidt's decision in the final match of the afternoon, the Philadelphia balcony, placed the Ivy League bout at the Palestra on Saturday.

In a preliminary bout, the Tigers from Temple (8-3-1) defeated the Quakers 8-5 in the 157-pound weight class. This match, decided when the referee awarded one point to Temple after the match ended in a 4-4 tie.

In the heavyweight bout, Smith defeated Dick Turner, 3-2, a match in which the referee decided to give a time-out to the weight class, breaking an 8-8 tie.

The Quakers broke to an 8-1 lead over the Orange and Black, winning two of the first three matches. In the 123-pound match, after 123-pound Chick Murphy dropped a 9-4 decision to Temple's Fluxbacher, Penn's Larry Cook and Al Black scored victories over their Tiger opponents for Penn's decisive five-point lead.

Al Dornan was the only Quaker visitor of the afternoon, including Princeton's John Wright, 5-2, in the 167-pound match. Dornan's victory was followed by Temple's Bill Mariner's loss to a 9-4 decision to Al Dornan, and Penn's Al Black scored the 157-pound class victory.

Press Box Panorama

Ideal Ivy Athlete

by Robert L. Israeloff

When Carl Shine, captain of the Penn track team, was announced as one of the candidates for the year's Class of '18 Ivy award, this reporter most modestly thought it would be a fine idea to interview the University's ideal athlete. The meeting was arranged, and the usual question and answer period, proctor and writer shook hands as a parting gesture. Still somewhat impressed by the writer's audacity, the athlete lost the use of his right hand for a period of days.

The musician and Philadelphia shutterchase photographer, proved, in no uncertain terms, why he is one of the top collegiate policemen. His hands are more than large, they are husky and strong. He admits that he has natural shortstop's hands and says that "they are as big as anyone's, even larger than Jerry O'Brien's. But he is the physical asset that prompted his high school coach to tutor him as a shortstop.

The future World Series captain of the NY (Miss.) High, Shine was a hard-hitting ballplayer on the football squad, but was forced to give up the sport because of blood poisoning which affected his heart. Doctors told him to forget about athletics, but at the start of his senior year, he received a scholarship, and made the team. He played for the Orange and Black, but his weight was at one time an handicap. When his weight was returned, the state shivered championship in what actually was his first year of competition.

There have been difficulties in selecting a college, despite the fact that many schools were interested in him. "Penn has been a family tradition," stated the muscular, unassuming son. "My brother was in the Class of '18, and my uncle graduated in '18 (a boxer by the name of "Dutch".) Shine's decision for his favorable character and good sportmanship, and the state's championship in what actually was his first year of competition.

Daily Pennsylvanian

FOILSMEN DROP NINE

In Fencers' 17-10 Defeat To Midlands

by Leonard Bogan

"They don't practice enough and they are tough enough to bother the team," said Quaker mentor, Lajos Radvanyi, after his team lost to the Midwest's Navy 29-15 in the 16-pound weight class.

The Navy's swimmers swept the foil division by a 5-4 margin to lead the Quaker swimmers 10-4 on Saturday in Hatchigton Gym.

The Quakers held the Red and Blue freshman fencers for their first loss of the season, after two victories by an 8-7 score on Saturday at Ampadogin.

Juniors John Luchinger and John Wakeley, with three wins and North Atlantic and Lentz were a third win, tied up two leader to the Quakers.

The powerful Navy tuoks' took all three singles matches. John Luther and Tony Brown were only Penn to win two duels.

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Eli Squash Team Takes Nine Games To Defeat Quakers

Yale's powerful squash team swept too much for the Quaker squatters. Scoring 4 out of 5 games, they blanked the Pennsicons, 8-0.

Quaker Bill Caldwell battled in vain against former national junior champion Dan Howe as he went down to defeat, 15-8, 15-10 and 15-9. Howe and John Wragg had to Charles Kinsey in the second game, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-3.

Howe, Fristedt played a match better game than the score indicated, as he was beaten by the Yale John Oltzinger, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-9. Fristedt in the fourth place for the Quakers was Dick Ledwith who lost to Yale player, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-5. Herb Berkwitz dropped three straight games to lose to Don Martin of Yale, 15-3, 15-8 and 15-10.

Mac Fitness, who as a result of numerous complaints made up in the number six position, was defeated by Yale's Keith Edwards, 15-3, 15-9 and 15-10. In the seventh position, Ted Story beat Quaker Jim Mitchell, 15-5, 15-3 and 15-4.

The Quakers have been playing without the devoted coaching of Dick Walis Johnson who is laid up in the hospital with a broken foot in the back of an eye. Manager Andy Jones has been running affairs while Johnson has been recuperating.

Keglers Top St. Francis For Fourth Straight Win

Leading by 87-1 place at the end of the first game, the Penn vanity keglers had no trouble in matching their fourth consecutive victory, 5-0, at the expense of St. Francis of Brooklyn at the William Penn Alloys, Saturday.

Art Baber's 200 average and Bob Goldsmith's 245 high game sparked the kegler efforts.

Folklore Club Presents An Evening Of Folk Music From Many Lands With . . .

Theodore Bikel

Arrive for his role in "The Defiant Ones" and "I Want to Live"

Friday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m.

U. of P. MUSEUM AUDITORIUM

All Seats $1.95 — At Record Mart, 37th & Walnut Sts.

Hockey Team Bows In Overtime Match

Penn's hockey team extended the Princeton freshman squad to a golden-belt overtime period Saturday before bowing, 3-2, in a thriller at the Nassau campus.

Tigers were given a shot in the arm last night when it was announced that last year's high scorer Bill Billingsley, has regained his legibility and will rejoin the team.

O'Byrn Johnstone's second goal of the season put the count with just under ten minutes gone in the third period, and Wye Vardensoi (rt) a screen shot from 20 feet out with seven minutes of overtime play gone to tie the match for the Tigers.

The Bowls had vaulted into an early lead with one minute left in the first period. As Penn's Fred Freeton's (l) lefty shot flew straight up and then a shot by goalie Dick Schwartz's shoulder.

Johnny Bright played a lead pass from Dean Brown into the first Penn score early in the second period.

Later in that stanza, Bright set up Lucky Fawcett for a point on the Tiger nets and, when Princeton goalie Pete Dubbins consulted himself to the left, Fawcett slid the puck into the right side of the net. This move set the stage for Johnson's second marker, an angle shot from the left side.

Visibly disappointed after the game, nevertheless coach Jack Cleveld was pleased with the 3-2 win performance of Schwartz and the renewed vigor on the part of the team.

Chinese Restaurant

146 N. 10th STREET

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The Most Outstanding Food in the Heart of Chinatown

The Pan-Hellenic Council and the IF Council

Invite You to the First All-University

COFFEE HOUR TODAY

3:30-5:30

Selections from "Oklahoma" Presented by Penn Players

Women Students, Freshmen and Faculty Are Urged to Attend
NOTICES
BARB: At 4 p.m., today the Pennsylvania State University Men's Society will hold an important meeting in Room 302, Ahearn Hall. All members are urged to attend. (B-245)

CAMPUS COMMITTEE: The Campus Committee will hold its important meeting today at 10 a.m. in Room 104, Ahearn Hall. (B-245)

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — At recess, in compliance with the request of the Junior Committee, the name of members of the secretary staff will be posted on the bulletin board at 4 p.m. in the Franklin Society Room. (B-245)

ECONOMICA — This afternoon's meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. and has been changed from W-242 to W-229. (B-245)

FRANCIS — An important meeting will be held today at 1:15 p.m. (B-245)

FRAKES SENIOR SOCIETY — There will be a meeting this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in Francis Hall. (B-245)

HUKEL — Joe Aronson, well-known junior singer, will present "An Hour of Jewish Song" today at 4 p.m. in Hillel Foundation. (B-245)

IVY CLUB — The Ivy Club will meet in Franklin Hall at 1 p.m. (B-245)

MAZER AND WIG — All members are reminded to attend the after-meeting of the Mazzer and Wig Club today at 5:30 p.m. in the Mazzer Club Room. (B-245)

NEWMAN CLUB — Changes in the Newman Club's constitution and by-laws were proposed today. (B-245)

PHILOGRAMATOS SOCIETY — The Phi Logramatos Society will meet at 3 o'clock, this afternoon. All members are invited to attend. (B-245)

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY — Members of the Psychological Society will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon. (B-245)

RECORD — A men's literary staff meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Record office. (B-245)

WEPE — Reminders are required at a general staff meeting being held today in Room L. Higgins Hall, at 4 p.m. (B-245)

Ivy Magazine

The editors of Ivy Magazine are now soliciting special material for a March pre-spring volume issue and invite 1000-word articles of informative nature from students who have visited the Bahamas, Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands. The articles, if published, will be purchased at a fine rate. For further information, contact Donald J. Grossman at the Franklin Society Building or call EV 6-000, Extension 556.

Classified Ads

TPRYST—EXPERIENCE ON camps from Boston, Newton, or New York. Write for details. For reasonable rates. Call GZ 29-0123.


Valentine Day
Saturday, February 14
* CARDS
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