Penn Players Present Three One-Act Plays

by Michael W. Zuckerman

The Pennsylvania Players will present three of their student-directed, in-House, community-music, amateur productions, February 16, at 8:15 p.m, in the J. C. Dickey Auditorium of the Pennsylvania Hall.

The program for the evening will feature "The Valets," by Hall and Malcom; "The Merry Player," by W. S. Gilbert; and "The Gift," by R. F. Sylph. Admission for the performance will be free.

"The Valets" is an offertory piece, written by a former member of the Players. The two plays are the final actual project of the student directing class and are being presented in order to raise funds to continue the work of the Players.

The Pennsylvania Players will hold tryouts for "The Browning Versions," by Eugene O'Neill, author of "Separate Tables," on February 15 and February 23, from 2 to 6 p.m. in Room 110 of the Palestra, and February 16, at 10 p.m. in J. C. Dickey Auditorium.

The role directed by the director of Henry Jaglom, is the second production to be selected for the Penn Players for this spring. They will also present the musical "Flower Drum Song," under the supervision of Kathleen C. Qui, director of the Players.

The third production has been presented by the Players in several previous occasions in occasion of performance in the Philadelphia area. The cast for the productions includes Carol Eisenstadt, Myra Fish, Norma Foia, Suzanne Kellv, Walter Van Thiel and Joseph Wieland in "The Gift," Fred Chalkey, Richard Lydon, Patricia Krug, Patricio Lavin, Jerome Majzo and Ernst Stein in "The Moving Finger," and Anthony Call, Donald W. Schreiber, Stephen Murose, Carolyn Stinchfield and Andrew Stimson in "The Valley." Currently, the Penn Players are participating in the annual Philadelphia Art Festival which is including performances by the students and faculty. They have already presented a scene from "The Desert Fox" on television.

Fraternity Continues Rushing

by Thomas E. Robbins

The high cost of living has hit the Ivy League Fraternity: in fact, the average fraternities have been hit hard by the cost of living. The Penn fraternity is not an exception. The cost of living for this year is up approximately 15% from last year. This is due to the increase in the cost of food and rent. The fraternities have been forced to cut down on their social activities in order to cover the increased costs. The fraternities have also been forced to cut down on their social activities in order to cover the increased costs.

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Ivy League Colleges Reveal Tuition Increases For '59-60

by Thomas E. Robbins

The high cost of living has hit the Ivy League fraternities. Although there have been no announced tuition increases for the year 1959-1960, the two universities which have announced increases are Columbia and Harvard, whose fraternities this year increased tuition by 15% and Dartmouth 25%.

The increase in tuition is due to the increase in the cost of living. The increase in tuition is due to the increase in the cost of living. The increase in tuition is due to the increase in the cost of living. The increase in tuition is due to the increase in the cost of living. The increase in tuition is due to the increase in the cost of living.

No Comment Here

Although no officials or definite statements have been made by the University authorities, it is thought that the increase will be between 15% and 25%. If the increase is realized, a 50% increase will have been made over the past year of $500. The increase for the coming year is $1,250. Yale and Dartmouth follow

as the most expensive with the figures for Colgate, New York, increased 15% and Dartmouth 25%.

Both Penn and Harvard have made no official releases concerning the increases. The increase in the coming year's tuition is $1,250.

Penn Students Rally Against Unionization

by James E. Robinson

The high cost of living has hit the Ivy League fraternities. Although there have been no announced tuition increases for the year 1959-1960, the two universities which have announced increases are Columbia and Harvard, whose fraternities this year increased tuition by 15% and Dartmouth 25%.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVIANIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

Vol. LVIII FEBRUARY 12, 1959

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Robert F. Lamprecht. Executive Ed.

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Ralph Thorstein . . Graduate Mar.

Idol Of The College

Penn Panned

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania: The question of the place of college fraternities is only a part of a larger question confronting a majority of American Universities, in the purpo

it is my opinion that a university education should be designed to enable the broadest possible appreciation of the arts and sciences. An education of this sort can only be a product of intensive study and extensive reading. Such institu

In history, my friend not only read forty pages from Palme's History of the Modern World each work, he is also responsible for all appropriate selections in primary sources. This past week, e.g., he had to read twenty-five pages from Calvin and one hundred and forty-five from Luther. Later he will r

Similar demands are placed on my friend in his other three subjects. His course in natural science teaches the development of methods and practices from Galileo and Copernicus to Bohr and Planck, showing the bearing of Theory of Evolution, of Relativity of Solidarity, and Heisenberg's Law have had upon science and the modern world. Those same academic demands confront the student of foreign languages at Harvard, and as a result, Harvard students will write as much material on an alien language course as is covered in a first year course at Pennsylvania. Finally, in the Hu

It is obvious that the student at Harvard, as well as the students at the other really great centers of learning, spend their time receiving a full education. These students do not come from tranches because they have the feeling that they are not ready for them. They do become more independent and less like boys, but is a community of scholars.

Douglas Rattorf

Legitimacy Revealed

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania: A recent example, the Interfraternity Council Disciplinary Committee decided that there was no fraternit

We requested that the functions and members of the Committee be published and that all students be notified to notify members of the committee concerning knowledge of any fraternity violating (Continued on page three)
Letters - (Continued from page two)

the ruling itself. We also wanted to publicize the fact that any freshman caught would lose his running privileges.

Our request was met with a small box on the front page of the paper and they omitted the name of the house. This action has greatly hurt the prestige of the Discipline Committee. Many fraternities and houses are responsible individuals on campus feel that the action was not severe enough to warrant sanctions, and as a result, illegal running will continue until this feeling is dispelled. Although this first violation was lightly punished, all houses and fraternities should consider themselves warned now, and future violations will be given the maximum penalty. We hope that in the future, the Daily Pennsylvanian will not fail in aiding the Committee to meet the punishment to its fullest extent.

Philip S. Nyman
President, IFC

Let's All Swear
Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

A Threat To Freedom

Under this heading in The Daily Pennsylvania of Sunday, February third, appears just such a threat. The last two sentences of the article state—"Clear-thinking individuals of every shade of political inclination must realize the inherent danger present. It is not too late to act." Truer words were never spoken.

When presidents of many institutions, as stated in the article, can advocate freely spending taxpayers money to educate individuals who do not think enough of our present form of government to wish to take such an oath, it is high time to act.

What is freedom of thought? People are placed in mental institutions when they express too much freedom of thought. Where, then, shall the line be drawn? It shall be drawn when it is written in the National Defense Education Act. I am sure that Raids and her satellites will gladly assume the role of the more liberal minders. Did ourboys die in vain in these last several wars? Restrictions are necessary in any civilization and freedom of thought is a lease term that has been used in the past to good advantage by not sympathetic nations.

Let us reserve our tax money to educate those deserving and needy students who think enough of our government to be willing to sign the affidavit as required.

The value of the oath is based on our honest laws which permit communities to act freely in this country. One of the few means of apprehending these isthe ploy, which makes this oath very valuable and, of course, desirable for the communities to remove. There is no mention of political parties in the oath, and I can see no real difference in loyalty.

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ENERGY IS OUR BUSINESS

News Summary - (Continued from page one)

an attempt end yesterday when the post's lawyer changed his plea to guilty and threw him on the mercy of the court.

Both of the previously tried suspects in the murder of the Penn graduate student were found guilty in previous trials. Alfred Horum, 19, was sentenced to die for his part in the killing and Franklin Marshall, 17, drew a 10-20 year term in prison.

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ENERGY IS OUR BUSINESS
Frosh Cagers Defeat Hawks; Zajac Tallies 27 For Penn

Penn's Bob Kelly is shown being foaled to the Palestra last night.

by Paul Strahl

Paced by Bob Zajac, Penn's Freshman basketball squad (6-3) snapped St. Joseph's quintet's three game winning streak with an 89-78 victory over the Hawks at the Palestra last night.

Zajac netted 27 points on seven field goals and 15 free from the foul line. He also set up several important Quaker baskets and held the Hawk's high scoring center Dan Hugry to 14 points.

Dean Beigel and Bob Kelly also hit double figures for the Red and Blue, gathering 16 and 12 markers, respectively. All Thomas, Penn's 6-4 center, started his first game of the season and hit double figures with 10 talls.

The victory was paced by Harry Bond and Tom Morrison, who scored 19 and 17 points, respectively.

The Hawks opened up a 12-11 advantage in the first three minutes of the contest. The Quakers, led by Zajac's point guard, took the lead at 17-16 with 10:20 remaining in the half.

Penn slowly opened up its advantage in the closing minutes of the first stanza and left the count at intermission with a 42-31 lead.

The Quakers started out a 45-33 lead in the first two minutes of the second half, but the Hawks pulled back and narrowed the margin to 50-47 with 15:10 remaining. Paced by Zajac and Roche, Penn pulled away to a 61-46 lead in the second half, but the Hawks cut the lead to 72-72 with 5:00 remaining.

Zajac netted seven straight points in the closing minutes of the contest as the Quakers pulled away to an 89-78 victory.

The Red and Blue's shooting from the field was a phenomenon 48.7%, however they won the game at the foul line, where they made 35 foul shots in 46 tries.

Batrodf, Frosh Ace, Counted On Heavily In First Track Test

Penn young Bob Batdorf will be the man to watch on Saturday when the Quaker's freshman indoor track team makes its jolly trip to Navy for its initial meet of the season.

Batrodf was a standout performer for Mercersburg Academy, in the shot put, discus and javelin events. In the course of last Spring's competition at the Western Pennsylvania preparatory school he threw the javelin 206 feet and also flipped the discus 151-foot mark. Both of these performances are better than present all University standards at Penn.

In the 12-pound shot put event, Batdorf has recorded a 50'6" throw, which should mark him as a strong favorite for 16 pound shot put honors at the Middle meet. Larry Reinholt, Lou Forrest and Ed Orem are the other Red and Blue Throwers in the event.

Mike Bracca, who has turned in a 4:08 mile, will be a trio of Quaker throwers in the distance events. Bob Schleske and Bob Goff will see double duty in both the mile and two mile events.

The 60 yard high hurdles should prove to be another strong con-tender for the Penn squad according to past performances. Jack Fes-hot, placed second in the WPIAL Championships last Spring when he ran a 6.90 clocking of the 180-yard low hurdle event. Paul Kelley was timed in 21.2 for the same distance. Gene Gonnell and Frank Bitterd have all starred in hur-dle entries in the timber-topping test.

Mike Morel and Harry Rockman will both see action in the race in the Navy engagement. The freshman will be entered in his first event in which he has enjoyed 18" and Rockman 20". The former will also compete in the high jump where he is also expected to run the 60-yard dash.

Duelers Gain Second Victory By Routing Engineers, 22-5

The Red and Blue varsity squash team played host to an undefeated Harvard squad on the Thomas R. K. Ringge memorial courts at 3:30 this afternoon.

Claude Flair, the precursor chosen in number one pair, has been removed from the ineligible list, and will return to action today to square up against Harvard.

The Crimson has pulled over all of its opponents this season, including powerful Army. Army beat the Quakers earlier this season, 9-0.

Harvard's fine showing this season has been the result of the efforts of seven lettermen, of whom, John Davis and Al Vinton, are ranked highly in the East. Captain Davis and Vinton have both won all six of the games that they have played so far this season.

Squashmen Face Harvard

Pennsylvania's varsity squash brain plays host to an undefeated Harvard squad on the Thomas R. K. Ringge memorial courts at 3:30 this afternoon.

Joe Corriere

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The Daily Pennsylvania
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

Eli Freshman Sextet Drubs Penn, 15-1; Quaker Defense Powerless Under Attack

A stunned Penn hockey club returned from New Haven last night the recipients of the worst drubbing ever handed a Quaker squad.

The Yale sextet pulled an 11-3 decision, completely humbling the Penn defense and netted 15 goals on 24 shots. It was the first time in the history of the franchise.

Obviously let down after losing a sudden-death overtime game to Princeton's punters Saturday, the Quakers, in coach Jack Cleveland's words "couldn't do a thing. Everything they were Saturday, they were Monday."

The Penn coach expressed his displeasure by pointing out that the same Princeton team which Penn held to a 3-2 count, fought a closer game with Yale six before succumbing.

One of the more disappointments was the play of the defense and goalie Dick Schwartz, who folded under pressure and allowed the Blue to capitalize on too many loose pucks.

Cleveland went on to say that the Blue's defense was better than Penn, but were in the right spot in the right time and rendered the Quakers powerless to stop their hard-hitting attack. Yale's superiority second period goal, which slipped by the Eli netminder, was Penn's only scoring threat during the contest.

Generalized control of one of the Ivy League powers in the ice sport, the Yale sextet put on an exhibition of well-drilled power plays and defense that left no doubt that the Blue intends to remain on top of the Eastern League. Coach Don McNel kept having reserves ready on the ice and it seemed as if everyone who carried a stick scored a goal, except the goalie.

I-M Cage Highlights

At the Bakst and Fremat basketball championships enter their final weeks of play, one team seemed destined to win it all.

In the Intercollegiate League's Woodland division, Darm II rolled over Darm I, 55-16, February 10, to notch its fourth straight victory, sporting a roster rostering last fall's football programs, Darm II has outscored its opposition 223-75 in previous games.

In other action Thursday, Rod- ne-Crass defeated the Continentals, 29-20, to sew up a 3-1 record and solidify its hold on first place in the Spruce League. Graduate-Pro- fessor defeated Thomas Penn's fourth floor by a 49-31 count to remain one game behind the leaders.

The Continental Independent loop is led by undefeated Ebenwy, who triumphed the previous unseasoned Ivy Club, February 9, to practically clinch the title. In independent action Saturday, Ebenwy opposes Army ROTC-C, the Engineers plays Army ROTC-A, W. R. W. E. A. Club meets Warwick's third floor, and the Ivy Club hosts Navy ROTC.
Ford's Racquetmen
Top Yearlings, 7-0
The first and only fireworks assault team stopped in 8th" split decision in as many starts yesterday in a powerful Haverford Prep school squad 7-0 on the latter's court.

Playing in the number one spot for the Quakers was Mr.
AIken who lost to the Pur's Ralph 

Hawks Nip Cagers
(Continued from page one)

A St. Joe's pass under Penn's basket and travel to John Marazan, but Marazan missed, and St. Joe's gained the ball as the clock ran out.

When George Schmidt, the game's high point man with 20, drew the fourth personal with four minutes gone to the second half, it marked a turning point in the game for the Quakers. Up to that time they had been effectively containing the St. Joe's attack with a man-to-man de-
tive, but were forced to switch to a 1-3-1 zone, giving Schmidt the opening to come through with his timely jump shots.

The Quakers are now 15-7, while St. Joseph's holds a 15-8 record. Last night's City Series victory clinched a tie for the Big Five crown for the Hawks.

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March 3 Deadline Set
For Student Art Exhibit

Entries for the Student Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Hunton Gall and the Bennett Union, in the March 8 Samuel J. Stevenson, chairman of the event announced.

The contest begins March 9 at 3 p.m. in the West Lounge of Hunton Hall. It is scheduled to continue there for one week.

The exhibit is divided into the following categories: oil, water, fabric design, sculptures, pot, mosaics, graphics, and prints and crafts—woodcuttings, metal, prints, and ceramics.

Prizes will be awarded for outstanding work in each category. Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained at the Hunton Hall information desk.

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