Penn vs. Owls; Quakers Seek 2nd City Win

By Barry Deutsch

With the major slices of the City Series pie a ready handmade, Penn and Temple crash night for the crumbs when Penn and Temple appear in the second round of the Pennsylvania doubleheader.

The cross-town rivalry will be preceded by West Chester, faces off to snip LaSalle's NIT pipe. Tape for the opener is 7:30.

St. John's NCAA Sound Hawks have already clinched the City affair with a come-from-behind 78-75 victory over LaSalle Saturday.

Penn, still has a strong incentive to dump the Owls. A victory would give the Quakers a 2-2 record since the former's City Series was inaugurated.

Quakers Seek Mad'Magazine Editorial Staff

Curriculum To Undergo Comprehensive Change

Aluminum Submarine Revealed

A revolutionary new sub-class of aluminum is about ready be launching and its designers say it may herald near-invisible warfare. The sub—called the Aluminum—will be able to explore the ocean, without being seen. Exploring more than 69 percent of the ocean floor. Aluminum's submersible is designed to penetrate U.S. waters. Exploring of the craft is finished and its first test run may be held in a week. If all goes well.

The Daily Pennsylvania (C.N. Coburn)

"Mad" Magazine editor Bill Gaines announced Highball Winter Humor Forum

Representing Mad, Magazine, a new group of students, will present "Miss Peach," a cocky strip, at the Highball Winter Humor Forum.

The Highball will conduct its annual humor speaker tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pennzo room of Houston Hall.

The event will feature the popular student humorists, and will be preceded by a dance at 11 p.m. in the President's room of Dunham Hall.

Deepak K. and N. L. Shaffer, who will present "Miss Peach," is

Miss Peach: Crastic Lizzas, 'Mad' Magazine Editorial Staff

In invade Highball Humor Forum

by Robert L. Hirschhorn

The Psychology Department will undergo a comprehensive revision of its undergraduate curriculum, effective next semester, Dr. Robert B. Bush, chairman of the department, announced.

Fourteen courses, including Psychology 1 and 1W, have been eliminated in the new program. Nine new courses have been introduced, and four existing courses have been changed in name, to some extent in content, and in each case increased from two semester credits to three.

News Summary

by United Press International

Argentina Foundation Gives University Grant For History

by Richard F. Kutz

A $21,000 grant has been awarded by an Argentine foundation to the University in order that a history of the Argentine organization in the United States (Societal Industrial America Maquinarias) Di Tellia Limited, can be written.

Dr. Thomas C. Cochran, professor of American history and chairman of the Department of American Civilization, and Dr. Ruben E. Relano, assistant professor of anthropology, will be the co-authors of the history which will be a study of Argentine industry.

The project is sponsored by a foundation board set up by the owners of B.A. L.S.A. and is the first study of Argentine history.

The board, which is based in Argentina, with branch facilities in Brazil and Colombia, supports $15,000 and produces oil pumps, all types of farm implements, as well as such machines as washing machines and refrigerators.

The project, sponsored and carried out by a foundation, is the first study of Argentine history.

Dr. Cochran has written several books on the subject of business in Argentine history. He is a member of the Committee on Research in Economic History and a director of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Dr. Relano is a native of Argentina and has had a wide background in contemporary Mayan Indian culture in Guatemala and was engaged in research and instruction at the University of Puerto Rico before coming to the University.

Depart of Psychology Curriculum To Undergo Comprehensive Change

Texas and Wyoming

The Daily Pennsylvania (C.N. Coburn)

"Mad" Magazine publisher Bill Gaines announced Highball Winter Humor Forum as (left to right) John Putnam, Jerry De Fuerza, Len Bremer, Allen Feldstein, and Mel Lazarus listen. Foreground shows equipment on which introductory "Mad" tape was played.

by James P. Kertell

Six of the nation's most popular humorists ascended the stage of the University Museum last night when "Miss Peach," a comic strip, was published daily in over 120 newspapers. Radically, the strip is concerned with a school teacher, Miss Peach, and her friends and family, comments of her pupils. Starting in the form's eyes is Ely Abelson, who will be shown tomorrow in Frank Thorpe's best-selling book "Front Breeze." Pete Gess at center and Joe Goldberg at his right guard will round out the Owls' lineup. Sim's played up 17 points in Temple's latest defeat at Muhlenberg.

Litwack Has Strong Bench

Coach Harry Litwack had his lineup of players from Dallas Watts after one semester's experience with the Owls. Watts and Cliff Crispin make up the most potent part of Litwack's bench.

Temple fans find of standing room only when Penn takes the court and with play scheduled to start just before Penn takes the court and will end just before the Owls have ended the game which the Mad fans initiated on the rostrum table. Pedersen reported that the awards were to be used to build up self-confidence for the speakers, and to establish new relationships among the students.

Lazarus began the forum with an introduction of the characters, his strip, "Miss Peach," which is

Argentine Foundation Gives University Grant For History

K&K Grants Youth's Birthday Wish

by Jerold L. Stone

February 7 was an important day in the life of a young man from Dallas, Pennsylvania — his name, Frank Colin, Jr. — the event, his 21st birthday.

Frank had only one birthday wish, to see the University of Pennsylvania. Today, his dream became a reality through the effort of the Kite and Key Society.

When Frank Colin, Jr., vice-president of the society, was re-elected to his position, he wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Colin, and suitable arrangements were made.

At 11 a.m. yesterday, Frank was met by Lansky and William B. Hoff, president of the bank. He was given a complete guided tour of the institution, including lunch at the training table and culminating in a trip to President Harrell's office.

It demonstrated great interest in all he saw. He said that he would like to come here and study medicine. He had heard and read a good deal about the University, especially from the principal of his grammar school, who is an alumnus.

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Also named to the staff were Patricia Gots and Janet May, chief secretary, Elaine Wolfson, advertising manager; Ann Bech, reporter; Marjorie May, office manager, and Mary Cooper, public relations editor.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly sunny today, with a high of approximately 15 and a low of 25.

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Editorial

* A New Department

Emerges

The work accomplished by a committee within the Psychology Department, which has resulted in a sweeping revision of that Department's curriculum, is to be commended. This particular department at the University has been in need of revision for a long time. As is evidenced by both the scope of the committee's report, and by the decision of the student body on these courses. It brings to light present deficiencies which will fill a vital area at the University, many of which are bound to enhance the scrutiny of the Educational Survey for the past few years. Certain segments of the liberal arts at the University are considerably weaker than at comparable educational institutions, and are in need of repair. Some of these weaknesses show up in both the English courses, and are remedied through institution and in individual courses. A recent example was the change to two of the basic English courses. Others result in entirely new programs, and are significant in the case of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Francis Irwin, who headed the revision of the psychology Ph. D.'s for lecture purposes, although a high ideal, is typical of their thoughts, as is realization of the need for "greater flexibility in rostering" of courses.

The necessity of keeping up to the demands of education and the times cannot be overemphasized. Dr. Irwin, in his final report, stresses the point by stating that the revision will enable the Department to give a better-rounded and more near-up-to-date picture of the present state of psychology.

This is particularly true for a course in the sciences, which must necessarily change as the field of information changes.

Tied in with the Educational Survey, the action taken by the Psychology Department will quell much of the inherent resistance to change which exists in other departments and schools of the University. In pursuing the liberal arts, will benefit from the inception of more advanced and effective curricula.

Bavardage

"Hey buddy, wanna buy a hot dog?" The innocent freshman started to laugh. "An ice seller?" The inquiree wore an Ivy League cap which hid his eyes in notorious feat of itself, and a much soiled with the letters APO on it. Not the subversive Afro-Pennsylvanian Organization?

"It's only hot because we kept it too near the adobe chimney," said the Graduate Dorm and you can get any old textbook for 80¢. In fridated his head. He was, it Smiles Joe Lev, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the largest black society in the U. S.

Now Joe invites you all to join the fold. The annual rushing smoker will be held Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 530 Locust St. APO is a national service club which enrolls all types of members. In the Greater University Family is happy and well-equipped for aggregation. They sell used books at near book market for 80¢ of the original cost, with no profit to themselves. At an ad to automotive members they add the "cheapest car in the world," which helphest nutrition gets under for the holidays. In Room Hall one meets students who chaffed with yellow thumbs (the psychological significance of yellow not understood, nor the validity). The joint members' choice is marked by one of them, he may agree to pass around a handful of business cards.

"Serve your fellow man in APO and be loved," says Smiles Joe. "Just think of the fun of selling text books at the lowest possible rate!"

"Ooh, homewre, you feel lost, hasn't? You find no one who love of life and Spanish, yes? For you need not to call us. Go to the Spanish Club and no grass of the pampas will be growing.

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The PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my counting days (the common one was all the tags, everybody was singing Good Morning, Motor Zip Zip Zip, and young Bumpsteed had just left Conk's). Back, I say, in my counting days, the standard way to get a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned the gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are relatively easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eye, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called To Mead's Pencil Box. It went like this:

"To Mead's pencil box" went like this:

In your dear little,同伴 pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me,
I'll kick you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to say that this poem fell short of success. Nothing much, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I shouted myself instead of Mead.

Oh, Mead, pray stop this drivel
And save yourself from the gale.
For my sweethearts they do shiver
And wind around my spine.

My heart does it's best beating
My spines winds and wars,
My lines stop moving
I need a body.

When this heart-flamed ballad failed to win Mead, I could only conclude that she was mad andImmutable and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my old Hi-pen, bade her adieu, and have not clipped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Filmorine.

But I did not mean Mead long, for after Mead came Doris—Doris of the laughing eye, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden'things? When moments of meeting me, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my next and doctored Daril
I love you like a Philip Morris
With his gold and red, and
In the white and sweet packo.
I'll profit from Louisiana to Notchak,
For use of my most effective love lyrics was called

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could? and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and crossed my apples. There is no telling when all it would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, me, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

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Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin"—a flavor that pleased, a filter that works. Marboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.
Letters

Shall Inherit the Mirth

Editor Daily Pennsylvanian.

I was impressed by the latest issue of The Highbllad Magazine, the other afternoon, "Don't like to put ourselves in the limelight," as the saying goes. That only means you are truly modest. I would like to see the young journalists of The Tribune and The Highbllad do the same thing and not sacrifice their reputation for the sake of being in the limelight.

Hugh W. Schauer

The Timid . . .

Editor Daily Pennsylvanian.

With the greatest timidity I am writing, I feel out of place and very thinking about the subject I am speaking on. I have, as usual, been busy with my other It is far better for the University to produce a genuine linguist rather than a copy. I hope the students of The Highbllad will reveal exactly how The Timid of the American Way of Life is produced.

Michael Kisseloff, B.S. '36

LANIUS AND THE FIRST-YEAR MEN

"Ins" and "Outs"

There is a derided group of individuals, who populate the campus, known as first-year intransigents. All of us have had contact with these people, and it is very surprising that relations with them are so strained. The closest contact the we have with the world just a step away from the shelter of college is, in actuality, a group that is at the same time both "in" and "out" and that view the world with the eyes of sharpness and clarity, neither dulled by timidity, nor essential to contemporary thought.

M. Edward Lanius, head of Intermediate French, is of this breed. His education consists of undergraduate work at Dickinson College and an M.A. in the study of French literature at the Sorbonne, and his thoughts and opinions, although not quite revolutionary, are surprising when presented by a young man of his generation and the world of his day. One of his most striking beliefs is that he does believe. In many cases, when a crisis comes, men will be able to solve it. His is a faith in man's rationality and ability to see that above all else, man will recognize that survival is foremost and will do nothing to endanger it.

These thoughts are not at all new, at all, but springing in the light of the imminent destruction seen by man. Lanius presents another interesting viewpoint along these lines in his failure to be an American at all. I find, frankly, abhorring, I suppose "the romantic symbol of the National Theatre." I am now reading this famous play by the author of "The Two Dogs."
SPORTS

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn Mammen Edge La Salle, Halt Losing Streak At Seven

Penn's freshman skaters meet Princeton Jayvees

**Joe WAREL**

The first record of the Quaker skaters came favorably with their 7-2 victory over the Big Blues in the Arena. The win is the first for Penn in the Ivy League this season when only two other teams have defeated them so far.

**Penn Skaters Meet Princeton Jayvees**

There are big things in store for Penn Hockey, and according to Coach Dutch Enright, a good deal of this depends on Saturday's game against Princeton.

**Dorm Basketball Finishes Season**

Penn's junior varsity basketball team defeated the varsity 76-35 last night in the last game of the season.

**Penn's freshman football squad**

Penn's freshman football team fell to La Salle 14-11 in the first game of the season.

**Hawks Defeat Frosh Cagers**

The Hawks defeated Frosh Cagers 76-35 last night in the last game of the season.

**Ind. Playoffs End; I-F Titles In Doubt**

In the final game of the season, the interfraternity basketball championship will be decided.

**Quakers Easy**

The Quakers easily defeated the Red and Blue 76-35 last night in the last game of the season.

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**Varsity Racquetmen Oppose Princeton In Ivy Encounter**

Despite squabbles that once forced them to cancel the only Ivy League tennis tournament, it could possibly determine who will finish in third place in the standings and lift itself out of the cellar of the same name when it opposes Princeton today at 4:30 on the tennis courts.

Princeton now stands last in the Ivy standings, with a record of 3-4, while the Yale Bulldogs are in fourth place with a record of 1-6. A win for the Quakers will put them in a tie with Cornell and coupled with Princeton’s possible upset of Dartmouth this Saturday, the Tigers and Dartmouth would then be in a tie for third in the Ivy rankings.

Yale is currently tied with Harvard for the league lead. They will oppose each other on Saturday to determine the winner.

**Basketball**

(Continued from page one)

Mickey’s brother, Bill, is a former All-America and an alumnus of Temple.

Teaming with the younger Mickey in the forefront will be Joe Boxman and George Schenck, who seem to have shaken the bug to win with him during the Quakers’ disappointing weekend trip to Dartmouth and Harvard.

Coach Jack McCluskey will choose between Joe Cook, Rob Kranes, and Henry Rubinson for the backcourt positions. Cook and Kranes started both weekend matches, but Rubinson was high scorer at Harvard.

In addition, McCluskey can call on Hugh Abrahams and Al Greenleaf for help up front and Jack Folliston and John Cumano for substitution work in the back. In addition, the entire JV team will probably draw for this match.

McCluskey, who seems to be in his glory while city boys, engineers, and others from out of state rush to see his brother, will not want to see him win.

**Howie Friedel**

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ELECTIONS

IVY CLUB—(Continued from page one) ... the only one who dared to say so, was fol-

lowed by President, Richard Leno-

n, who congratulated the Editors in

Chief, and expressed confidence in the

future of the News. (Continued on page 4.)

FI ALPHA CHI—(Continued from page one) ... New president of FI Alpha Chi, the

organization for the College of Arts

and Sciences, is Edward Chil-

dren, the 1959-60 president of the

President and the Treasurer in

Arthur B. Reed.

NOTICES

BASEBALL—All communication inter-

ested in baseball should report to the Palear-

ta Club, Greene Hall.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There will be a brief sell-out of the Dime

Shop at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Re-

ception Hall.

Business staff editors will hold a

meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in

Room 210, Weis Center.

OPEP—There will be a meeting for

 Theta Chi fraternity interested in being

on the spring representative from

Sigma Chi at 7:30 Thursday.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—There will be a

meeting today at 4 p.m. in

Room 210, Weis Center.

LACROSSE MANAGERIAL—Informa-

tion interested in helping build

Theta Chi fraternity interest.

PENN SITYLVANIAN LITERARY RE-

VIEW—The meeting scheduled for

March 11 has been canceled.

PENN SITYLVANIAN TRIANGLE—

There will be a sell-out of the Dime

Shop and meeting this afternoon at

1:45 p.m. in Room 322, Yost Build-

ing.

FI ALPHA CHI—There will be a

sell-out of the Dime Shop and meet-

ing of the campus-wide membership.

Monday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in

Weis Center.

RECORD—Attention, staff meeting

Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a.m. in

Room 322, Yost Building.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITY—Attention, staff

meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in

Franklin Room B.

SCARCE SPACE BLANKS—There will be a

sell-out of the Dime Shop and meeting

of the Women's Activity Li-

brary and Sports Staff at 1 p.m. in

Franklin Room B.

EDUCATION—Attention, staff meet-

ing for the next academic year will be at

3 p.m. Monday, March 7.

SIGMA TAU SAGA—Attention, staff

meeting for the next academic year will be at

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YATES—Attention, staff meeting for the next academic year will be at

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TECHNICAL CLUB—Attention, staff

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WHALE CANADIAN—Attention, staff

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