The family of In Ho Oh, Korean student who was attacked and murdered in a hold-up, has donated several thousand dollars to the school to aid the family of the victim and to set up a fund to aid the family of any future victim of an attack from Korea.

The family, in a statement, said, "We will do everything possible to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future." They added that they will work with the school to ensure that similar incidents do not happen again.

News Summary

by United Press International

U. S. Rear Admiral Travel

(Washington) - Rear Admiral E. H. Holdeman, Deputy Director of the National Defense, has been named to the post of Director of the National Defense, succeeding Rear Admiral J. H. Holdeman, who died recently.

The appointment was made by the Secretary of Defense, who said that Admiral Holdeman had been a long-time friend of the President and a loyal and capable military leader.

Glee Club's Director Terms

Puerto Rico Jaunt Success

by Robert S. Homes

The University Glee Club's Puerto Rico jaunt was a success, according to John H. Hoogestra, the club's director. The club performed several concerts and enjoyed a honeymoon in San Juan.

Hungary iffie Republicans Punish House

Monday, March 15

The House of Representatives passed a resolution punishing the Democratic party for its obstructionism, as charges were brought against it by the Republicans.

The resolution was introduced by Speaker Joe H. Hillman, and was supported by Republicans, who accused the Democrats of being obstructionists.

The resolution passed by a vote of 22 to 18, with Democrats voting against it.

Cruise Along Delaware Scheduled To Highlight Senior Week Festivities

Jazz Bands Will Provide Entertainment;

Dinner, Chapel Also Held During Week

by Thomas E. Bolesko

The class of '59, as a part of their senior week, will partake on a cruise on the Delaware River on Sunday afternoon, May 9.

The cruise, which is open to only seniors and those who entered the University with that class in September of 1955, will be taken on a river boat with four decks. Chartered from the Riverview Line Company, the boat has two large dance floors, a sun deck: a game deck and two bars. Music will be played throughout the whole boat, and jazz bands will be employed.

Senior class president Jon M. Huffman, with the help of Gene D. Geiser, chairman of staff activities, completed negotiations and signed the contract for the charter yesterday.

Attempt To Admit All Students

Efforts were made to charter the boat to be open to all students, but passage was limited to only the members of the class of '59, because of the ages of the members.

The senior week, the first of its kind at the University, will end with the Ivy Ball, a dinner-dance open only to seniors and their dates. The Ball is to be held at The Overbrook Country Club.

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES

The following Saturday's activities consist of the river boat cruise and an outdoor picnic at the park. The President's dinner is to be held at the President's home, and the picnic will be held at the University Museum. The following Sunday, the seniors will be the Annual Alumni Hour, a party to be held on the Museum Lawn.

The Senior Week Chapel, at which Rev. Dr. J. H. Hook, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, will deliver a sermon on Sunday morning, will be held in the Chapel.

The following week's activities will be the Roy Day festivities on the following Friday.

Student Tutors Admit 80

New Members At Dinner

S ignited Sigma Delta Tau, the Student Tutor Society, will initiate eighty new members to the society at the beginning of the semester on March 3 at the Westinghouse Auditorium at 8:30.

George P. Ferguson, president of the society, said that over fifty new members will be initiated. In the future, he said, the society will include both men and women members.

The new members will represent a variety of students at the University, and will make the total active membership approximately fifteen people.

Further events present at the banquet will be Dr. Lloyd W. Daily, Dean of the College, and Mr. John G. Miller, professor of chemistry, and Mr. John F. Meyer, president of the society.

The last four presidents will also attend the banquet, according to Mr. Ferguson.

The NBTA Sigma Tau Sigma plans to have its dinner at the end of the month, and all new members will be in attendance.
Editorial

* The Road Ahead

With this issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian a new team of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors begin what will be the most valuable year of their 75 years of publication. Perhaps the greatest strength of The Daily Pennsylvanian is its team performance; really the only way to make a single individual—each member performs a significant role.

The Daily Pennsylvanian considers it a function to present this news through expanded world events coverage and public affairs analysis by your staff writers; there is no question in our mind that a campus newspaper owes an obligation to its community to be more than just a bulletin board. This step will be made in the weeks ahead.

Another policy which will be pursued by The Daily Pennsylvanian team is a vigorous editorial component to strengthen the focus of all our covering our readers. All our editorial policy is bound to provide many compilations pages to the DP, but this cannot be as long as we use our strength with responsibility and integrity. And this we pledge.

The Daily Pennsylvanian will encourage more intimate student-faculty relations. Our editorial policy will be deliberately connected with improving this situation which we consider a deterioration of the basic.

Students will be urged to make contributions to our columns. An increased number of pages will enable us to expand our letters to the editor column, and more fully treat campus and world affairs, otherwise we can better serve the University community.

There are numerous projects still being planned, as you are well aware. We pledge our greatest effort in everything which we undertake. We will earn, eager for action, ready to serve our community; however, we can do no more than you, and your interest and loyalty. You too are an essential part of the team.

FEATURES MEETING

There will be a general meeting for ALL Features staff members and beginners today at 1 P.M. in the Franklin Society Building. Any editor failing to attend or to leave notice if he cannot attend will be considered as uninterested and therefore dropped from consideration.

Any completed stories or story ideas would be highly appreciated.

Books:

*Phones Balona*


On the surface, Harry Vernon is a funny book. Written in the personal run-on vernacular of Catches in the Dry, it is reasonably perceptive and candid. His way, if somewhat confused and absurd, is afforded by the telling of the story in the first person, courtesy of Mr. Vernon's protagonist.

Vernon is himself a rather amusing fellow. We shall run up with him through the novel, and there has just succeeded in making the local constellation out of one automobile. He immediately establishes himself as a Philistine. For his behavior is extraordinary (for he is a Harvard man). But author Smith, himself a Harvard graduate, proves by all get out, without even backing hedges, that really there is no need to make us feel that Harvard people are fools and that, as we are, we stand uncondemned, strictly "Phones Balona." Harvard is apparently one of Smith's sure spots; he wants it to make one of his favorite discoveries, and is disconnecting to his book.

The following passage should show clearly the difference in mold that is knocking around in the author's stomach:

"You are not a close study made of those dear Balona elite Cambridge, Mass. intellects. I was once at it. For Pete's sake, they are dull. Did they ever stand up and grin? When I gave it to them in wonderful, calling them like we are just your father. One, two, and three, and proving how, I shook their hands, because I got just as much as you want and all."

Last we be accused of confusing the work with the creator, let us say that they are nearly identical. One of the few differences between Harry Vernon and Prince Smith is the author is non-Catholic. This is fortunate, for were we to have a Catholic, presumably, the novel could be Catholic and every Badly a Protestant—indeed hilarious situation for any novel to be in. Of course, all the Balonas are Balodos by virtue of being Pious Balkanese of one sort or another.

At any rate, our Harry finds himself scoring a PB schoolmaster on Zen No-Thought and erotis-
mum is known. Presently, and with the skill of each, Harry has the PB's job teaching English (literature at Grey Hall) and the PB is free to pursue photons at his own leisure. Harry frets about his chums with much exceedingly, but when he tries to get his attention with Adeline Riggs in action, he does a double-take. "Now there is somebody I could enjoy," he thinks. "It's not in a physical way because she is not exactly built for speed. But it is ob-\nious to me in connection with all these other photons (the Grey Hall faculty) that she does give off two frigs for what anybody thinks about her." A somewhat grotesque relationship (love) develops between the two, but things run smooth as a peck before they can be consummated on the altar.

Adeline wants to enter a academy. Harry is absolutely by this place of news and looks around for a good Harvey to recover in:

"There are three jitters it turned out to chance amongst. One is named something like the performance (all small letters on the signal) while I wouldn't take my French needs for a shilling, let alone go in for a diet. They put Tubs in the cradle in those places, I mean. Number two is stuck up over a friends vival and once's hahasshag plate which fires off those slabby rich kids buying folks of second-rate and tartarish skirts with button all around the edition."

Harry gives Red tender. By this place of news and looks around for a good Harvey to recover in:

"There are three jitters it turned out to chance amongst. One is named something like the performance (all small letters on the signal) while I wouldn't take my French needs for a shilling, let alone go in for a diet. They put Tubs in the cradle in those places, I mean. Number two is stuck up over a friends vival and once's hahasshag plate which fires off those slabby rich kids buying folks of second-rate and tartarish skirts with button all around the edition."

Red is a nice guy, a Good Joe with no pretensions, a Roman Catholic, Red gives Harry advice. Harry gives Red teaching. Soon Red befriends a Harvard-derived history text, proving once again to Smith's satisfaction that anyone can be a Smarty pants, but that the important thing is to be a Good Joe.

Again like October in the Dry, this is actually a serious novel. It is, true, very funny in spots. And as Smith points out on the jacket: ["Harry Vernon is one hell of a serious book; a co-operative assault on phonos balona."

But where Salinger succeeded marvelously in creating a Hidden Cauldron and endowing him with points of view, Smith has created a character with whom he obviously identifies heavily. Willy Willy Preston In Vernon in wildly overdrawn to resemble monasteries, and the like. As for the serious part of his book, we suspect that he does not create so much as he reduces.

What we have, as a result, is a humorous look at life through Mr. Smith's heavily biased eyes. We are saddled with his disliked for things and sources intellectual. We are square in the midst of the world of Franz Smith and alarmed lest we be too far from his manhood and become—boring—

*—ROBERT OWEN MARRITZ*

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**YARDLEY**

After Shaving Lotion
Hot And Funny

There is no real trouble with "Some Like It Hot." It is a good deal more problematic—so tidy and slick a piece of film comedy as Hollywood has seen for a long spell. Most of the credit for this fact goes to Billy Wilder. The film's overall visual quality, the total exploitation of a simple comedy idea into a string of first-rate laugh situations, the constant mixing pat on the dialogue, the brilliant covering of incongruity in character and incident, the many air of Harvey that is a fascinating factor—all of these things make the picture an extraordinary, self-sustaining laugh at the problems in this present era. For all its plot, "Hot" is not a great comedy, but rather the last word in entertainment by one of the movie comedy's most brilliant talents.

Yet for our money there are several reasons why Wilder's previous comedies—let us choose "Love In The Afternoon" for example, had a very keen charm that this film lacks. Where "Love" was a low-keyed domestic farce, lingering on the banks of the Seine, "Hot" is a high pitched masquerade with fast and facile gags that might have come from the pen of Goodfellow. The comic situation—Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis joining a female band at counterfeits to create the chivalry of George Raft and his gang of prohibition bootleggers—could have been turned to the need of any lopsided comedy team a la Martin and Lewis. What is needed is a sharp edge and a gift of the gag—Curits and especially Lemmon provide both these traits nicely. But what is missing in "Hot" is the delicacy of characterization is "Love"—of the lead (Andrey Hepburn, used admirably) was used by Wilder in a reviving ingenue role), of the supporting actors (John McGiver's "foulard husband" was a perfect rock of the "hot" (they were one of the most reliable of running gags that signified character). In addition, Wilder has co-written, I. A. L. Diamond, had the freedom to construct and formulate the conscious insinuation of comedy which is the essence of his style (even Hepburn's butch cellphone, besides being a comedy prop, sufficiently complemented her picture). And the movie's lapse into melodrama in the final climactic sequence (the band's and how disarmingly real "Love In The Afternoon" was. The result was actually some of the movie's most romantic dalliances quite unique.

When Wilder shot "Some Like It Hot" he had to make sure that his peach color for the picture was of high quality答卷. Where he was ity in "Love in the Afternoon" he would now be to beiddy, where he had been brittle he would be to be bratty. With no exceptions, Wilder has performed his task serenely, and with abbreviated versions of most of his scenes. Again, we have the masterful plotting in which the film's every element is linked to all the rest the ending line involves the whole fantastic affair and it all goes to the absurd conclusion from which it came. One of the best gimmicks is the opening sequence which we see the bootleggers carrying their body in a barrel and running from the setting is prohibition Chicago. A suction scene with Marilyn Monroe only masqueraded into the role of the seducer is another example of Wilder's passion for the twisting of convention.

The studio attempts to launch his own medium are mostly fascinating—Raft as a Chicago hood not very different from the role he used to play in "Gangster movie; Curtis aply aging Cary Grant's silky mannerisms for the new Net; Nels/Nol Persoff as a blunted Italian gangster throwing his new police bag (check "Little Caesar" for a similar scene).

When you see "Some Like It Hot," glances at the audience around you. To talismans and the facies of dozen of people enjoying them- selves. In a country where meaning hearing time is the most made gift is to see a film like "Some Like It Hot"—clever, witty, pleasant, un- short, good entertainment—that is going to be greatly appreciated.

—WARREN LINK

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Penn hockey fans certainly enjoyed its 14-14 tie in Atlantic 10 play. The Quakers were leading 7-3 at one point in the second period before finishing with an 11-11 tie.

Hockey Team Defeats Lehigh

**By Stephen J. Weiss**

The Penn hockey team finished its season on a happy note by defeating Lehigh 12-4. The game was played in front of a sellout crowd.

The Quakers were led by senior forward John Smith, who scored three goals. Freshman goalie Tim Flick also had a strong game, recording his third career shutout.

Lehigh, on the other hand, was led by senior forward Matt Johnson, who scored two goals and added two assists. However, the Engineers were unable to overcome the Quakers' scoring power.

With the win, Penn improved to 10-10-4 on the season and finished the Atlantic 10 regular season in third place. Lehigh, with a 6-14-4 record, finished in fifth place.

Penn Fencers Place Fourth As Navy Sweeps Nationals

**By Leonard Hogan**

The Penn Fencers placed fourth at the Nationals, while Navy swept the competition.

Penn's best finisher was sophomore Steven Williams, who placed fifth in the foil. The Quakers also had strong performances from junior Edgar Brown and sophomore Thomas Smith, who placed seventh and ninth, respectively.

In addition to the individual performances, the Quakers also had a strong team result. They finished with a score of 113.5 points, which was good enough for fourth place.

The Nationals were a tough competition for the Quakers, with several top teams from around the country participating. However, Penn held their own and were able to place fourth overall.

Sports Seen

Boisterous Big Ten

**By William T. Bates, Sports Editor**

Recently we have played the Big Ten four times, what will you, read a column in the University of Michigan's undergrad paper, The Michigan Daily. Written by our Ann Arbor correspondent, the lengthy article was well-researched and an excellent read.

The article begins with a quote from a Michigan fan: "I think we have the best team in the Big Ten. We have the best defense, the best offense, and the best all-around team."

The article then goes on to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of each team in the Big Ten, as well as the overall competitiveness of the conference.

The Michigan fan was not the only one impressed by the Big Ten. "The Big Ten is the best conference in the country," said a Wisconsin fan. "We have a lot of good players, and our coaches are some of the best in the country."

Sports Staff Meets Today

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of the sports staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian at 4:00 today in the Franklin Society Room. Attendance will be taken.

Pen Hair Ends Season With Top Rank

Penn basketball star George Schmidt has added two more honors to his already impressive list of awards. Schmidt has been named to the All-Big Ten team and has been selected to play in the annual tourney.

Schmidt has been a consistent performer for the Quakers and has been a key factor in their success this season. He has led the team in scoring and rebounding, and has been named to the All-Big Ten team.

Schmidt has been a consistent performer for the Quakers and has been a key factor in their success this season. He has led the team in scoring and rebounding, and has been named to the All-Big Ten team.

The Big Ten basketball season comes to an end on Saturday, March 10, when the Quakers play their final game of the season.

All Right Penn Look for Bill Kennedy of Temple was the only player from the Philadelphia area to be invited to the AP All-Big Ten first team. Nine other local collegiate basketball players were also named to the AP aggregation. Joe Blais, Joe Schriff, Bob Hathcock, Bob McNeill, Bob Heineman and Kennedy were also honored for their efforts.

A three-way tie for first place was broken by the two additional players this season.
Nine Wins Opener

(Continued from Page four)

Bullen at second base went out and Robin and Kahn advanced one base. The ball then crossed to pinch-hitter Rocky Gianelli's legs enabling Bullock to score and Kahn to take third base. Kahn scored when Gianotti threw a perfect pop fly which bounced over catcher. Buller's head. Kahn led off the fourth on the first ball of Buller's two-out single by Robin- son. The next inning wasn't any different as four walks and a double by Belliss brought in two more runs.

The first of SJ threatened in the top of the sixth with the score 1-0. However, Leadoff Miller's at- tempt to stretch a single into a double was foiled and although the next two South Jerseys reached base, McCafferty was able to retire the number three and four hitters in the Camden school's lineup to preserve the shutout. The Quakers added their final three runs in the eighth with a walk to Buller and singles by Robin-son, Kahn, and Garay. Only shoddy baserunning by the Quakers runners, particularly by Robin-son and third baseman Tom Tenpermeyer kept the score as low as it was.

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Bowlers To
Oppose Penn State

Today, the Penn varisty bowli- ing team will seek to improve its 9-1 record at the expense of Penn State at Owego's Center In Vandalia, Pennsylvania.

Peter Durall, a rivally impos- ing freshman bowler with Joe Zena, Mark Pontick, Perry Borzum, and Larry Cull will bowl for the Quakers. This will be the first match for the recently organized Penn State team.

Penn Relay Ducts

Pennsylvania Student Clowns
Section tickets will once again be sold for the 1950 Carnival on the week-end of April 24 and 25. Start- ing on Monday, April 20, students will see the team assembled at the Franklin Field ticket office at a cost of $2 per seat. For each day of the Penn Relays upon presentation of memento cards, the section is located in the South stand at the finish line of the 100 yard dash and 20 yard hurdles.

Wolverines Sneer At Ivies

(Continued from page four)

revising or as he put it, "...a willingness to battle the other Big Ten schools at their own game." Isn't it obvious that the athletic horse race completely away from the scholastic cart, there is a definite bias somewhere along the line.

The league between the two is purely academic in nature. Surely some wouldn't have us believe that Michigan is the only school voting for top players. And that when the scores of top players with good marks has run dry that concessions aren't made for the less intelligent athletes.

Yet with all the fighting, scrambling, revolting, queuing that goes on only in the Big Ten hot shop, Michigan remains at ease and continues to reign supreme. Why? Can they possibly match yards per carry, baskets, base hits and the like with scholastic achievements.

Three years ago a local basketball bid bad teams knocked down his four, trapping his mother's flowers, going-up his but cut and all but doing his homework for him in his senior year. He chose the Big Ten for higher educational purposes. His college entrance exam scores were compo- site in his 25 points per game average.

This corner isn't breathing accolades at the Big Ten or anyone in particular, but to say that winners in all sports can be turned out on a yearly basis at one school with no exception being made to athletes is beyond our comprehension.

Mr. Jones, please give the Ivy League some credit, for depress-

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PAGE FIVE
Nine Wins Opener
(Continued from page five)
It was Miller, who suffered the defeat, but a 1-1 decision to the Quakers last year on opening day. McLeary also said that must be considered one of the top pitching performances of his Red and Blue career in a long while. In 22 varsity contests last year no Quaker moundman was able to equal this feat. The Red and Blue were stopped only by Army, 5-0.

NOTICES

BAD—There will be a rehearsal of the chorus and band in Houston Hall Band Room at 4 p.m.

HOME MOVIE—There will be a showing of the film, "The Far Side of the World," at 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Hall Film Room.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—Meetings for Quaker Band members will be at a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Franklin Society Room in Houston Hall.

EMERSON CLUB—The weekly meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Emerson Hall, Room 2.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—Meetings for the Dramatics Club will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the Franklin Society Room.

LEAGUE MEET—There will be a meeting of the Quaker League this evening in the Franklin Society Room at 4:30 P.M.

MORSE HALL—All state students enrolled in accounting will be given an orientation talk and discussion about the accounting department.

NEWMAN CLUB—There will be a lecture at 6 p.m. today at Newman Hall, delivered by Professor of Philosophy from Temple College. No coffee or refreshments will be served.

CUTTING GUT—There will be a cutting of gut today in Houston Hall at 4 p.m.

FRANK CHRISTIAN FICTION—All are invited to attend the formal dance, held from 8-11 p.m., today in Room 35, Colleges Hall.

RECORD—There will be a complimentary listening for all those who want to listen to records.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN—There will be an important meeting tonight at 4 p.m. at Women's Hall.

SPANISH CLUB—There will be a discussion of the Spanish language and culture in the Franklin Society Room at 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS—Practice will be held today at the Spruce Street Tennis Courts.

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