Varsity Week Begins Thurs.;
Dinner Opens Week's Events;
Varsity Drag Is Fri., April 17

Debate Council
Dinner Opens Week's Events; In New Television Program
Captures State
Forensic Title

Varsity Week will April 13 through 17. The highlight will comment on the din-
ning procedure and the men will comment on the film "The White Horse". A film will be shown at the banquet held by the Club. (The Columbia) will become the basis for an educational program in urban health education.

Magazine Article

Dr. Tallman, who also directed the article on just last Sunday's New York Times Magazine entitled "Teenage Marriage—Free or for..."

The article concerns itself with how marriages are not only understood but also recognized as highly controversial. The effects of the marriage on both males and females of each sex was shown.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

U. S. Weather Bureau
Tuesday will be fair with a high of 80 degrees. Valley in the northwest. Overnight will be 60 degrees.

News Summary

"Most Day In History" Miss Babson spoke on "The New Book..." and "The Old" while Cohen's speech was on "Arab Nationalism." These two events were the winners of the Eastern Regional and the National Championship.

Penn, Pitt, Temple Featured in New Television Program

Moderator John Roberts of WJL-TV centers with Dr. Harnwell, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lifield concerning plans for the forth-
special tv series.

Dove Appel Will Play At HH Mixer Friday

The Athletic Hall Slave Board of Directors will hold its second meeting of the year this Friday night from 8:00 to 12:30, Alvin V. Rosenbush, chairman of the event, announced.

Over 400 girls from colleges in the surrounding area, and from the University will attend the mixer. Supplies for the refreshments will be

A floor show will be presented by the Pennsylvania Players. The winner of the annual of their forthcoming show, "Oklahoma!"

All students as well as the University are invited to the event.

Bosard Is Given $70,000 To Study Juvenile Delinquency

Dr. James H. S. Bosard, professor of sociology at the University, has signed a $70,000 research agreement with the Greater Philadelphia Fund concerning "the facts, causes and suggested cure of juvenile delinquency in a modern city."

Dr. Bosard indicated that this was perhaps an effort to link the selected mid-cities community toward some common ends. The program, he added, is not to be understood as:

The election of the Varsity Club will be held Wednesday, April 17. After a period of inactivity last year, the club is now quite active and has shown in the way of improving relations with the administration.

Davidson To Speak At Hillel Lecture

In Davidson, professor in the Survey and Drama department at Brooklyn College, will be the feature guest at a Hillel coffee house held at 4 p.m. in Hillel Founda-

Professor Davidson, a noted lec-
turer, was previously with the University, will lecture on the importance of the "Yiddish Theater".

Evanston has it, Professor Davidson will tell and interpret some of the great stories about the Jews of the Jewish years. This year marks the tercentenary of the birth of Abraham I.

Pennsylvania's Athletes To Be Shown

A new television series, "The Pennsylvania Way," will make its debut on Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on stations WJL-TV (Channel 6).

The series will feature action pictures aired in the course of Pennsylvania's Athletic and Temple Universities and discussions with the university heads.

The debut of Bosard, president of the University; Dr. Edward H. Lifield, chancellor of Pittsburgh and Dr. Robert D. Johnson, president of Temple, will disclose their work, hopes, problems and needs of these universities.

In the initial program, they will discuss the value of higher educations in America. The second pro-
gram will explore basic research, featuring film sequences of research scientists as Dr. J. S. Kev-

Dr. Koelle Is Elected Chairman Of Pharmacology Dept.

Dr. Koelle will succeed Dr. Carl F. Schmidt, who will retire from his administrative duties July 1, as 28 years as professor and chairman.

A native Philadelphian, Dr. Koelle, a medical graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has been on the faculty of the department of physiology and pharmacology, and has been elected chairman of the department of pharmacology of the University of Pennsylvania Medical College.

Dr. Koelle's research is on the transmission of nerve impulses through the various ganglia and endings, and on the mechanisms of the body's respiratory organs and fatal deaths.

Koelle Is Elected Chairman Of Pharmacology Dept.

Debate Council Captures State Forensic Title

by Michael W. Zuckerman

The University defeated a sweep unprecedented in University debating history by winning the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament, held at the University in Scranton this past week, following its first victory in the Eastern District Championships.

Representing the University in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Tournament were Miss Barbara Babcock, Edward Cohen, Howard Gantnke and Steve Weilman. Miss Babcock and Cohen were members of the University's debate team at the national championships at West Point April 25-April 27.

Best Disguise In Final

In gaining the championship of the 30-member Pennsylvania Inter-

The University's debate team was not only victorious over Penn State, Duquesne University, Allegheny, St. John's, St. Joseph's, Serafina, St. Yo-

The debate was won by default. St. Joseph's was the semi-

In the extemporaneous speaking competition which was also in conjunction with the tournament, the University's Barbara Babcock was also considered the best. Miss Babcock won the competition by default when her opponent captured second place in the men's division.

"Best Day in History" Miss Babcock spoke on "The New Book..." and "The Old" while Cohen's speech was on "Arab Nationalism." These two events were the winners of the Eastern Regional and the National Championship.

20% Weathen Bureau
Tuesday will be fair with a high of 80 degrees. Valley in the northwest. Overnight will be 60 degrees.
Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the treatment of Amish students on campus. I have heard from several sources that Amish students are being harassed and marginalized due to their religious beliefs and cultural practices. It is important for the university to ensure that all students, regardless of their background, are treated with respect and dignity.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Editorial

• Dorns & Donuts

We happen to like doughnuts. And we can think of no excuse to exceed our daily calorie ration than doughnuts and dormitories. As a class project, the sophomores and juniors were selling their doughnuts in the lobbies of the Wharton School, Bennett Hall and the University Building today and Thursday this week and next week also.

We might suggest that Dr. Harnwell, his staff and other university administrators and faculty all meet students for doughnuts (and donuts).

Also "Diners' Club" cards will be honored.

Letters to the Editor

"Tweedness a priori"

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian

Whether the Tweedness Theory is raised after the fraternity system, it defines itself with two related arguments of its own and substance amounts to rationalizing on the grounds of social and academic betterment. But when these defenses are given more than the briefest mention, a difference of opinion becomes apparent.

The system claims that a fraternity will teach a student the social graces of how to live with others; it stresses the values of learning how to co-operate. For the most part this is what they do. Fraternities plead that those who already have such attributes and skills need not join. By the very act of pledging a student who does not have these attributes and skills will be of service to it, they tacitly acknowledging these attributes exist somewhere. A course of studies three and one half years of the system and comes out a club, he would not have been pledged in the first place.

Or the academic, since whatever the system claims does sound quite hollow because of one thing; the fraternity lies. (Shameful.) Nor can we deny that the total average for fraternity members is lower than that of the non-fraternity members. (However, the system does have "exceptions": the L.F.C. Council gives a ticket to the L.F.C. who that member in each house whose grades have improved the most last year. But isn’t this more of an effort to be the exception for something, that one’s parents have already raised hell about it.

Under the guise of being a repository of past exams (which the Surority Council does have) the L.F.C. Council paints the union warehouse for the work of others; those, term papers, book reports, practice sets, just about anything that academic endeavor that go hand-in-hand with education. If it is the "work" to exclude such a cheating device to exist, I would think that such a faculty members would be the first to acknowledge it. After all, they aren’t that unreasonable.

By allowing the file system to exist as it is, the L.F.C. Council implicitly giving approval to aids and purposes other than academic. It is an oft-used charge but it is to the best of our ability one to college to learn and to get an education. How can one assume this if he doesn’t do the work and furthermore is not interested in it? Since he has a lousy charge that the entire educational system could follow much on the same lines.

The L.F.C. Council could be of real academic and large use by changing the charge of the file system and cleaning it up. I will admit, however, that the thought of doing one’s own work is rather disgusting to one who has not done so for three years.

LEWIS R. ELIN, Wh ‘68

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the Editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian, 3413 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Letters should be double spaced at 64 characters to the line and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request only. The opinions expressed through Letters to the Editor of any articles appearing in this newspaper do not reflect official opinion of the University of Pennsylvania. Only the unsigned articles on this page—editorials—express the views of the student editors of this newspaper.

Night Editorial

Michael M. Beighton

Night, Editor-in-Chief

Ralph Thornton

Graduate Manager

Amish at Home

Wonderful Good!

Americans today seem obsessed with the desire to conform. This conformity has carried to such an extreme that it is now a form of persecution to surpass one’s friends and neighbors cosmically and socially. There is, however, a group living far from us which has never been concerned with such worldly concerns. This group is, of course, the Amish, or plain folk, of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

I had long been acquainted with the life and customs of the Amish and was naturally delighted when at last able to correspond with the families to invite me to dinner. Not wishing to boast needlessly, I might say that such an invitation was really a feast for the Amish, while charming and friendly, keep to themselves and rarely mingle with outsiders. It was a bold undertaking, since the Amish have company from the world-at-large—something just not done in their society.

Arriving in Lancaster, I was once again impressed by the fact that the Amish are probably the most normal of American city. Any such notion, however, was quickly dispelled as I caught sight of a buggy or the pervasive symbol of Amish life—carrying a woman in plain, black dress and two boys in equally plain white and wide-brimmed black felt hats. It was market day, one of those when the Amish folk bring their produce into the city to sell to city dwellers and visitors. The plain people, for the most part, do not live in Lancaster city, but in the neighboring towns of Bird in Hand, Paradise, and Intercourse. It is a local saying that one can reach Paradise through Intercourse, but I have never been able to decide whether this is a pun or a real direction.

My family was in Intercourse, and I planned to arrive in the afternoon in order to set the men and boys reading the fields for spring planting. It was not to be disappointed, for father and sons were behind the herbivorous grain. The Amish use no power tools, and it is always amazing to consider the stupendous feat of digging endless miles of uniform furrows without the aid of tractors. The farmhouse, too, seemed modest and yet with its many additions, used to house sons and their families. It was already clear why these people take such pride in their way of life.

I was greeted by the lady of the house, a pleasant smiling woman in a black dress and white bonnet, who apologized profusely for the state of her kitchen, brimming with washboards and shoo-fly pie. ushered into the living room, I was greeted with children all ages, small ones, semi-adults, and babies—women who spoke to me in what seemed to be a variety of dialects. The older children spoke good English, while those below the age of six knew only Pennsylvania Dutch. I noticed that these people were not impressed by the fact that I was obviously different in clothes and manners, but treated me just as they would you, friend come for dinner. One would imagine that the Amish would have questioned me about the "evil" world outside or even my tax; but, in truth, they seemed rather curious to the idea that I was one of them and had not driven up in a buggy.

One of the boys, Ephraim, aged seventeen, offered to show me the house, and I was very happy to have him as guide since he was the one with whom support seemed most possible. I tried to imagine Ephraim with a crown, er-crowned, down in a three-foot slit; and I suppose that he was trying to do the same thing with me. He took me behind a place—an equally ridulous idea. The entire house was painted two colors—blue signifies God’s heavens, and green, to represent the trees and the Amish has kindly furnished, with no merciless or pictures for decoration. The only carpet is found in the living room, and that is hand-woven. All about the house are signs of family, all testifying to the plain folks of Amish society.

Dinner was ready, and the house was bustling with hungry people. The meal began with a silent grace, and then the feast began. With each succeeding course, I was removed with awe for another’s ability to find food for so many people. As the meal progressed, I discovered the Amish delight in gunpowdery and of their sense of humor. Father teased Ephraim and cunningly removed a piece of Rachel, the girl down the road; and the sun deserts the Ukrainian Gennells. But knowing the Amish custom of keeping conversation to a deep, quiet rumbling, I was hearing events in everyone’s eye, I knew that there seemed to be a wedding in Ephraim, was getting cold (by Amish standards) and it was high time to be settle down. But while the events were going on, all simple in nature, about my family, my friends, and my amish. Everyone was delighted when I said that I would like to be a doctor, for this is one of the few professions which the Amish pay membership. However, I did not say that I plan to be a psychiatrist, since this was something which they could not understand. I couldn’t help being amused at the thought of a psychiatry student returning to an Amish country, thinking that here business would be good, only slowly staring to death. Although the plain folk enjoy none of the advantages of}
Letters

Space Mail

John: As one of the SW spaceships was utilizing your Manhattan, some fine folks called, our alert young fledgling happened to notice a small metallic object left by his maker, and being well trained to refer such matters to the authorities, called them forth. The police eventually released it as a matter of public interest, since no laws have yet been thought of concerning the necessity of returning space mail.

Mr. Acto

How is everything up there! I hope you are doing fine. I am missing our dear Moon; she looks so different when viewed from the Earth, just a bit of light in space and still all up, just up there with us. As you know, I was granted a space scholarship for studying on Earth and I am completing my junior year at the University of Pennsylvania. I feel very much lost, my dear friend, very, very lost. Here everybody seems interested only in money-making and in achieving security (security means a house in the suburbs, a crew-cut, a wife, a new car, three children and a dog called Jack), and you know me well enough to understand how difficult it is for me to grasp these terrestrial ideals.

You know, sometimes I think that maybe men are providing wrong goals and that it is not only my different environment which makes me disagree with them; full often I wonder at the values of this planet, especially when I look around myself on campus and see only sheepish faces and superficiality and no interest whatsoever in what we deemed to be the superior mission of man in the universe. Remember my long discussions about the destiny of man and the high ideals we fostered and all our hopes? Remember the nights we spent thinking and drawing plans for a better cosmos? Now the only discussions are about grades or about fraternities (a fraternity is a place where a group of boys keep and try to forget the world); there is emptiness of soul, dryness of mind and unobliterateness of ideas. I try to "speak" to them, to penetrate beyond the exterior, but all of them in vain. They do not pay any attention to me. They gather in frats like timid sheep keeping warm each other, and me, and me, but all alone I am not "speaking." Do you think that they have no ideas and ideals at all, or is there a kind of profound misunderstanding on me? Is it just a Lunar? I think that probably the latter hypothesis is the most probable, but still I do not know why they do not like me. Is a Lunar so different from a Terrestrial?

Dear Acto, excuse my letter but I am very little inclined toward cheerfulness these days. I am so very depressed that I often doubt myself and my ideals, for, after all, great is the power of the masses and it is so very difficult to always keep faith in oneself against all odds, misunderstandings and accusations. But then I think of our lunar moons and a smile appears upon my lips and I am drawn into my own musings: it is there that I find the strength to proceed on the path I think right and worthy of man: be he Terrestrial or Lunar.

What annoys me most, dear friend, is the fact that those inhabitants of Earth have had and have great men—Socrates, Christ, Bon Quanto—and still they are unable to find inspiration in those ever-flowing streams of immortality. How can, for example, in their thousand and one ideals they be "active," they are "social," they are campus "leaders," but do not realize that in reality they are not even born yet, but are just aimless shadows aimlessly wandering. If the amount of education they are receiving reflects on their behavior—as education should—then it does not seem that they are getting much out of their daily exposure to "culture"; it is quite like the situation of a person who goes swimming in a toadstool: a very fine fish and such to make a person look very important, but what is its use as far as something is concerned?

But enough for today! Dear Acto, maybe you would be surprised to know that, after all and despite all, I still nurture faint hopes for this humanity on Earth, though sometimes it is hard, indeed to be optimistic. Write me soon and think of me sometimes in those beautiful nights of earthlight, when this small planet in space seems so peaceful and restful.

Goodbye!

Edge of Peace

Bavaradje

Instant Space

Tip to the Boys in College Hall! You have been missing a good leak expansion. Maybe Franklin Field can be opened with a little simple ingenuity. All we have to do is heard over the Schuykill, and Fresnel lenses of extra scale. Five-story parking garages, science labs with simple disposal of waste, one-electricityexclusive ultra-modern exploration facilities, all with sorts of vast expanses left for dormitories and moderate-sized space courts. All that, and a Lunar! I think that probably the latter hypothesis is the most probable, but still I do not know why they do not like me. Is a Lunar so different from a Terrestrial?

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Edge of Peace

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

APRIL 16 (Thursday)

Call our Placement Officer for an appointment!

LADIES

LAST 2 WEEKS TO BUY RECORD FOR $8.00 WILL GO UP TO $10 APRIL 21

SPLASH on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your manhood ... feel the spirit ... feel the confidence of the man who shaves with Old Spice! Last 2 weeks to buy Old Spice for $8.00. Old Spice goes up to $10 April 21.

CAFÉ CORNER

Many Robin溫ners have been putting the Promont through the late Montoons. "They Never

before every date

after every shave

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION by SHULTON

WONDERFUL GOOD!

(Continued from page two)

world, they are not beset with the many problems which accompany it.

I finally felt brave enough to question the family about its way of life, feeling, perhaps, that I would be warming on personal comfortable, too. I was far less embarrassed than I and seemed serious and happy to relate how content they really are. They live a way of life which is 200 years old and feel that they are in an ideal world. Of course, they lack the one characteristic which has made the American nation so peculiar today—obsession with material goods. There is a certain to be laughed from the American that happiness cannot be measured in terms of money or height, new cars. Father seemed up everybody’s feelings when he said, in the typical American idiom, “Our life is wonder-ful good!”

—RICHARD L. LEHRMAN

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NOW ORDER YOUR SPACE MAIL FROM THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
Penn Nine Downs Explorers; Topped Saturday by Rutgers

by Harvey Stein

Penn's baseball team (3-5) lost its first game in yesterday's contest with LaSalle but broke through for three more runs in the eighth inning to top the Explorers, 6-7, at Murphy Field. In a ten inning contest on Saturday (3-1) four runs in the first, batted their way back to a 6-5 tie in the seventh, only to lose the game in the ninth.

This afternoon, the Red and Blue faced a highly talented Lafayette nine as part of the Central Jersey Two championships last year. Either Bob McCafferty or Steve Rayfield, Penn's Ray Field, a transfer student from Penn State, will handle the mound chores for the Quakers.

Ball Decides

In the Lafayette contest, a bulk by Ed O'Mara, the third, cleared the area of the last three of the five runners for the Blue Jays. The quartet, which included a double steal, was a good sign to the Blue Jays, and was this their first Ivy setback. Last year, the team failed to capture an Ivy contest, with its sting of the sting of the 4-1, outright winner to the Harvard stickmen. Yale, always one of the Ivy powers, tied the score with the help of a long run through the eighth, giving Yale the victory.

On Saturday, the game drew first blood with back-to-back triples by Kahn and Wildt, both in the first inning. Penn added another in the second and three in the third inning. The Explorers clawed their way back, scoring two runs in the fifth inning including the tying run. In the eighth inning, Kahn, Lafayette produced another tally in the eighth, giving the Blue Jays the victory.

Spot Rutgers Four Runs

In the Scarlet contest, Penn did not fare as well. After spelling the Jays with four runs in the first inning, the Jays dropped a third out strikeout, and Yale, in the bottom of the seventh.

In the ninth inning, however, the Quakers, who were on the verge of winning with several runners on base, committed three errors enabling the Scarlet to gain three more runs for a victory.

"Blue" Campbell and Bert Katz scored four runs along the way, enabling the Scarlet to gain three more runs for a victory.

The Red and Blue varsity bowlers returned to their winning ways with a 392-pin total which resulted in surprising upsets over Hofstra and Pace colleges at the William Penn Alleys. Both teams fell 314:194. Hofstra, currently in third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, jumped to the lead in the Saturday afternoon match by topsinking the Quakers in the first game, 201-192. The Dutchmen from Long Island were able to win the second game also, before Joe Sena, the final bowler, stole a strike following a spare in the tenth frame to tie the score at 192.

Part of the 947 more reflected the brilliant performance of Tony Kapustin, a freshman, who bowled a perfect game with compiling the high average of 196. Kapustin was substituting for the injured Mark Pons, a sophomore.

The late rally in the second game was not enough as the Quakers failed to make the final game and held in the final victory, 998 to 951. Besides Kapustin, the Penn game was mainly probed by freshmen Joe Sena and Peter Darnell, Sena, an 18-year-old, and Darnell, bowling for injured Dick Billingsley, captured an Ivy contest, with its sting of the sting of the 4-1, outright winner to the Harvard stickmen. Yale, always one of the Ivy powers, tied the score with the help of a long run through the eighth, giving Yale the victory.

Quaker Bowlers Upset Hofstra And Pace

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Quaker Tennis Squad Romps Over Brown In Initial Match

by Paul M. Strahl

Penn tennis coach Wallace Johnson received an extremely pleasant surprise in his squad's opening match of the season, as his charges completely mastered a strong Brown team by a 7-1 1/4 count at the Harvard-school courts on Saturday. This was basically the same Brown team that had defeated Penn, 7-2, last year.

The Quakers' number one man, John Mangan, opened up the match with a tough three-set victory over the Brown of Ted Simmons, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Penn's Bob Rubenstein, playing number two singles, topped Paul Paleto in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5.

The Red and Blue suffered its only defeat of the afternoon in the third singles match, as Howie Friedel was beaten by Doug Cockwell, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Bert Berkwich, who played number one singles on Penn's freshman tennis team last year, was victorious over Toby Colloway, 6-1, 6-7.

The Quakers also defeated Brown in the five and six singles spots, as Ken Lebow beat George Terry, 6-4, 6-3, and Spencer Nick won over Dick Haggard, 6-4, 6-2.

Margaret and Jen Van Amerongen toppled Eleanor Stephen. But see doubles match, Rubenstein and Friedel set back the team of Cockwell and Paleto, 6-1, 6-4.

The third doubles contest was called because of darkness after two sets had been completed. Penn's team of Butch Knaber and Ross Cleveland had won the first set, 6-4, and lost the second.

Sports Calendar

Back Nine

Tuesday—Lawrenceville ... Home
Wednesday—Columbia ... Home
Friday—Pittsburgh ... Away
Saturday—Northwestern ... Home

Tennis

Saturday—Quaker—Rutgers, Home
Saturday—C. V. —Rutgers, ... Home
Saturday—Penn—Rutgers, ... Home

Golf

Tuesday—Lehigh ... Pennsylvania C. C
Thursday—Penn—State
Saturday—Penn—Haverford, Away

Lacrosse

Saturday—Cornell—Barnum Field

Tennis

Saturday—DeWitt Law School Outfit
Saturday—Brown—Law Garden, Away

Track

Friday—Penn—Hill School Meet

Yale Nips Penn Stickman

(Yale) (Continued from page four)

Yale upset the Quakers last season by an 8-1 score.

The lacrosse matches are played, usually once a week on Harvard Field, and student spectators are always welcome.

The track meet will be against City College of New York.

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Houston Hall Feature Film

Houston Hall Auditorium

Carmen Jones

7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Quaker Tennis Squad Romps Over Brown In Initial Match

by Paul M. Strahl

Tennis court wallahs John Mangan, opened up the match with a touch three set victory over the Brair's Ted Stimson, 6-1, 6-4, 6-6. Penn's Bob Robbins, playing second number two singles, toppled Paul Putzel in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The Rod and Ellie suffered its only defeat in the afternoon in the third single match, as Boni Petzal was beaten by Doug Crockwell, 6-1, 6-4.

Fred Gersich, who played number one singles on Penn's freshman tennis team last year, was victorious over Toby Callaway, 6-4, 6-7.

The Quakers also defeated Brown in the five and six singles spots, as Ken Lehman beat George Turner, 6-3, 6-3, and Spencer Rice won over Bob Cole, 6-4, 6-2.

Mangan and Jon Van Amerongen toppled Herman Rosco. Putzel doubles, Robbins and Tiedel set back the team of Crockwell and Putzel, 6-3, 6-2.

The third doubles contest was called because of darkness after two sets had been completed.

Penn's team of Butch Keaamer and Russ Cleveland had won the first set, 6-4, and lost the second.

John Mangan

Sports Calendar

Baseball

Tuesday-Lancaster - Home
Wednesday-Columbia - Home
Friday-Eastern College - Home
Saturday-Williamsport - Home

Crew

Saturday-Varsity-Relay, Home
Saturday-J.V.-Browns - Home
Sunday-Princeton-Future - Home

Frook

Tuesday-Lehigh - Dighton C. O.
Saturday-Penn State - Away
Saturday-Freshman - Away

Lacrosse

Saturday-FOXC - Varsity Field

Tennis

Saturday-Browns - Penn State - Court
Saturday-Freshman - Lancaster - A

Track

Saturday-Freshman - Hill School - Home

Yale Nips Penn Stickman

This week's baseball news was supplied over the Quakers last season by an 8-1 score.

The lacrosse matches are played, usually once a week on Bowditch Field, and student spectators are always welcomed. Bowditch Field is one of the River fields, in the rear of the University Museum. This Saturday's match will be against City College of New York.

Teachers Seek 3rd Relay Win

As Gilbert Leads Hurdlers

by Alfred Haber

Elia Gilbert and company will take part in the full scale contest on the record books when they seek an unprecedented third consecutive victory in the shuttle hurdle relay championship of America at the Caldwell meet.

Gilbert, as an individual performer, has been nothing short of sensational. In last year's Carnival he hurled his way to the 120 yard championship in 13.5 seconds besides anchoring the victorious shuttle hurdle relay quartet.

In indoor competition this season he captured first place honors in the A.A.U., Missouri and Philadelphia Invitational Meet hurdle events. His 128 checkpoint for the 120 yard outdoor timed hurdles is the national record since established by only two other hurdlers in the world in 1954.

Coach William Rose, however, has his workhouse on his Teacher's legid in the person of Washington.

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7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Linksmen Oppose Engineers In Season's Second Contest

By Michael Brown

Shades of the second win in a row, the Pennsylvania golf team was taking on powerful Lehigh University in a home match at the Plymouth Country Club at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

The Engineers, who are currently the champions of the Middle Atlantic golf circuit, are a good bet to provide stiff competition for the Red and Blue. However, after the first round this morning, Penn came out on top by the narrow margin of 4½ to 5½. In the history of the series, which began in 1925, the Quakers have won six of the seven matches.

Nurcery Plays First

Once again in the top slot for Pennsylvania will be Don Nurcery. The talented junior, after a fair showing in the first game, will not be able to take his second victory in a row. Last year, he defeated Lehigh's first man in a close battle.

Penn's only other current player who won a match last year's battle with the Engineers, senior Bob Roy, will be playing in the second slot. The co-captain will be out to improve his score of 78 in the Boston College game.

Third man for the Red and Blue is promising sophomore, Jim Grayhill. After gaining a victory in the first game, Grayhill will be out to duplicate the feat against Lehigh.

Kelemen Takes Fourth Slot

Murray Kelemen, another sophomore, occupies the fourth slot on the Quaker squad. Pennsylvania Junior Champion in 1927, Kelemen accounted for a victory in the Boston College game as he defeated his opponent by a three and one-half count.

Playing in the fifth position for the Red and Blue is veteran Joe Calhoun. After establishing a 9½ record last year, Calhoun got off to a first start by winning his match in the Boston College game by a wide margin.

Sixth man on the squad is Chris King, who is still shading for his first varsity victory. Behind him in the seventh slot comes Bob Goldmant, who won his Boston College match by default.

NOTICES

BAND — There will be a concert recital at Hawthorne Hall Recital room at 4:30. Attendance is mandatory.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — All notices for the Daily will be taken to the Business Manager at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at 2½ in Houston Hall.

FIANN — The fungus originally recommended for today's topic was supposed to be known as Mucorium boyl fake but is probably known as Curvatum of Houston Hall.

FRIDAY — is at 7:45 in Shriver gym.

INDEPENDENT SOCIALIST CLUB — All student members interested in its coming election are invited to attend an organization meeting on Thursday at 1:30 in Milam Hall.

IVY CLUB — Members will meet at 5 in Room 2 of the House of Franklin for money for Saturday night's Bar Mitz.

KITE AND KEY — Members interested in the coming election are invited to attend an organization meeting on Thursday at 1:30 in Milam Hall.

MASON AND WING — There will be a meeting of all members at the Classroom at 2:30. Attendance will be taken.

NEWMAN CLUB — The Rev. Howard Armstrong, University chaplain, will address the Newman Club at 8:30 this evening in Newman Hall Chapel.

N. S. A.—There will be an election meeting in the Board Room on Tuesday at 8:15. Students who do not have their report to the WILDA office by 1:15 will not be allowed to vote.

PEN'S PLAYERS—There will be an open practice in Hawthorne Hall Recital room at 4:30. Attendance is mandatory.

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Classified Ads

OPTICAL REPAIRS — PROMPTLY FOR BIG SAVINGS. Try our new 25H2N4S REPAIRS. They do the work and return the glasses to you. Pennerton Optical Service, 20th and College.

MAKE AND WIG—There will be a meeting of all members at the Classroom at 4 today. Attendance will be taken.

NEWMAN CLUB — The Rev. Howard Armstrong, University chaplain, will address the Newman Club at 8:30 this evening in Newman Hall Chapel.

M. S. A.—There will be an election meeting in the Board Room on Tuesday at 8:15. Students who do not have their report to the WILDA office by 1:15 will not be allowed to vote.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—There will be a meeting today at 4 to discuss a trip to Harrisburg.

Y. M. C. A.

* * *

Classified Ads

THINKISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON

Thinklish: AFFLICTORY

Thinklish: FOSSILIZED REPTILE

Thinklish: ROCKODILE

English: SAILOR'S DEBT

Thinklish: OBLIGATION

Thinklish: HENEMENT

Classified Ads

THINKISH

THINKISH

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is Cussman! Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appn the horn to tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

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