Quaker Crews Open Season, Rutgers Provides Competition For Varsity, Juniors, Frosh

Penn Oarsmen Seek Repeat Of 1959 Sweep

As Third Varsity Begins Regatta Against Drexel, with By Richard Rynes

Pennsylvania's heavyweight varsity and junior crews and fresh crews will commence their 1959 season when they oppose Rutgers tomorrow on the Schuylkill River. The Quaker third varsity and junior crews will engage against Drexel at 11 o'clock. The varsity crew will be using its elevanteen-oar shell and the junior crew will use its shell. The varsity will dominate the lane, and the junior crew will be in the fast water of the lane.

The Penn crews will be aiming to improve this year's performance, or when they make a clean sweep of the races. Both Penn and Rutgers have had three additional rowers in their respective crews this season, and this will make for a faster race.

Gary P. Hartwell, president-elect of the College of Arts and Science, has been appointed to the varsity shell. The varsity will have the same lineup as last year, except that the varsity will have a new bowman, and the junior will have a new coxswain.

Work To Start On New Dorm

by Errol L. Stone

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of the new $8,000,000 residence hall on the north side of Walnut street, west of 33rd street, will be held at noon today.

Dr. Gaylord P. Hartwell, president of the University, will be one of the speakers at the ceremonies. Also representing the University will be Dr. Edward G. Harris, chairman of the University, and Dr. Alfred K. Hotel, dean of women.

Guest participants will include Leslie L. Dodge, regional director of the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Charles W. McQuaide, chairman of the Redevelopment Authority of Philadelphia.

Quakers In Guest

Daniel Rapport, a native of Pennsylvania and a member of the Board of Directors of the University, will be the guest of honor at the ceremonies.

The entire program will consist of two units, the second of which will not be given to open the door of the new dormitory for the residence hall.

Rutgers Provides Competition On New Dorm

Quakers in the residence hall will have competition from five other varsity and junior crews on the new dormitory.

Bulker Gives First Rosenbach Lecture

On Role Of Scribe

by Edmund J. Kosinski

Dr. Curt P. Bulker, the A. J. W. Rosenbach Fellow in Bibliography for 1958-59, delivered the first in a series of lectures on "The Fifteenth-Century Book" in Auditory I of the Physical Science Building yesterday at 4 p.m.

The theme of this initial occasion concerned "The Bible" of fifteenth-century literature. Dr. Bulker clarified the interpretation relative to the value of manuscripts as books publishing for the 14960s.

Dr. Bulker demonstrated the indispensability of professional studies in this era because of the rising of written language and the expense of printed matter.

As late as 1456, stated Dr. Bulker, the demand for these "medieval writing masters" exceeded the supply.

In the remaining two lectures of the Rosenbach series, Dr. Bulker, keeper of printed books at the Pierpont Morgan Library, will discuss "The Prints" and "The Documents."

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Integration Youth March

The second Youth March for Integration, the second Youth March for Integration, will take place in Washington, D. C., on April 18, at which time students from all over the country will hold an assembly and express their views on how to end school segregation.

In addition to the march, petitions will also be distributed at schools. These petitions are addressed to the president and have been signed by several famous people for the March. Included among those celebrities are Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, and Jackie Robinson.

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News Summary

by United Press International

Space Flies Introduced

(Washington, April 8) — Seven military flights of one whom will be America's first man into space, have been introduced to the public. All of them are family men and in their mid-30s. They will not know which of them will be the first American to circle the earth until the actual day of the manned satellite launching, sometime in 1961.

Crown Prince Marries Commoner

(Tokyo, April 8) — More than 20 million people in Japan have been broken. A commoner, Shinoda Shoko, married Crown Prince Akihito this evening in a ceremony that made him the future Emperor of Japan. Among a thousand guests gathered in the outer enclosure to watch the secret rites.

Experiment Rocket Tested

(Washington, April 8) — It has been disclosed that the Air Force has ground-tested an experimental weapon rocket packing more than one million pounds of thrust. By

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"Now He Belongs to the Ages"

A Modern Michelangelo

"Here's Grant Manss. He knows more about me than I do," said the architect Frank Lloyd Wright when introducing him to one of his friends. Wright's death yesterday at the age of 80 focused much attention on Mr. Manns, Vice Dean of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, and "probably the world's greatest authority" on Frank Lloyd Wright. Mr. Manns is in the process of writing a comprehensive biography on Wright's life and achievements, and has already published the first volume, Frank Lloyd Wright to 1919.

We found Mr. Manns, a gray-haired, distinguished-looking man with a great gift for bold expression, seated at his desk in the Fine Arts Building, preparing notes for his 12 o'clock lecture. He told us that Wright offered an important part in his life ever since the age of 6, when he became fascinated by one of Wright's buildings and decided to study architecture. Mr. Manns first met Wright while studying for his doctorate at Harvard in 1958 and they authored a book together. He described Wright as "surprisingly short in stature—yet he must have been a six footer," and a man with a gentle, quiet manner; a remarkable, very sense of humor, and enormous vitality.

When Mr. Manns started work on Wright's biography, he realized how difficult it was to write critically about a living artist, and he told Wright that he would take strictly "as independent point of view." Wright agreed to this approach, but in time became quite concerned.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

to what Manns was saying about his architectural achievements.

After Frank Lloyd Wright to 1919 was published, he read it and although alternately "shocked and pleased" by some of the things said, heartily endorsed the book.

"Frank Lloyd Wright was un-doubtedly the top ranking genius — in the same category as Michelangelo," Mr. Manns stated.

"He must be the greatest architect that has ever lived. I say that because, unlike most other great artists, his style was completely spontaneous and not a refinement of an existing art form."

"You know," he mused, "he would have been 90 years old this month. We were planning a birthday party for him." Dr. Manns turned and started out the window.

Editorial

• Beginner's Luck

The disturbance on Locust Street Wednesday night was no different than any other springtime disturbance at the University that has occurred in the past and will occur, no doubt, in the future. Only a small minority of the students participated. The riot was senseless, purposeless and potentially dangerous, and they give the Philadelphia city government and newspapers another chance to make snide remarks about the University.

One bright spot, however, was the close cooperation between the Undergraduate Council, Campus Guards and City police in quelling the outbreak once it started. Members of the Council did a fine job in trying to stop the disturbance. Captain George H. Barcus of the Campus Guards should be praised for obtaining the release of those arrested before they were given permanent police records.

Perhaps most important of all, the City police should be commended for their handling of the entire situation. They did not come rushing unorganized into battle with clubs swinging, as they have been known to do in the past, both here and at other schools. They waited until called by Captain Barcus, and then performed their function quickly.

Their cooperation in releasing apprehended students is not to be overlooked.

The lesson which we might best learn is to discourage ourselves from future incidents, when the police could prove to be less indulgent toward student spring fever.

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"It is not the height of a mountain that is important, but reaching the summit."

Paul Bunyan

THE LOOSE JAW

by Ralph Peterson

For those who like to make decisions, there are two TGIFs this afternoon, one with the Hi-Hats, and one with the spirited Carroll Brothers. Phi Sigma Kappa will give you a chance to leave class early, as the Hi-Hat Silver boys will start at 2:30, while ZBT gets organized with some other houses to start about 3:30. Looking even better than last week?

Food for thought: Puckett tossed a beast last Sunday while his fellow jesters cheered on. Watch out this afternoon, he may try another installment special. The Undertakers Ball is the highlight of the Sigma Nu and sigma Phi Epsilon's weekend. I guess the embalming fluid will be flowing.

Alpha Sigma Phi is featuring a Bermuda Shorts party tomorrow night, while ATO will be more conservative two blocks away. The annual Beachfront Ball weekend will carry Sigma Chi to the Mask and Wig club, Champagne and Lover Lane no less. Sunday will put DKE and Sammy in the Boating Twenty area, and will be open to those who want to complete the weekend in style.

The Woodland Avenue cycle set again is dormant, this time waiting for buckles for their bikes as we can all tell they're dry. They can always go to the Square Dance Saturday night up at Acacia, an open house. Those four jokers claim they made Nassau, but are facing doubting questions.

This is the weekend of the Kappa Nu pledge

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formal, and the Ivey Club is head- ing for the Hills of New Jersey for a Fancy Dance at the Augusta King Farm.

Again speaking of the fests, they had a meeting in the back of Judie's last night. Is that the only place they are acceptable? The ladies are dressing for the spring weather and having a closed quần party tomorrow. Phi Gam will be open with the Dick Hertz Cymbal on the handstand.

P.K. Kappa Alpha is heading for Penn State, while Theta Rho is going to the Cherry Festival in Washington. The only other consideration of interest is the Toga party at Theta Chi. Again, lots of luck!

The Penn Players are getting a little more energetic, as one of their dancing couples well knows. Or maybe they had a friend in the audience, because they tried to get a little bit closer and danced off the stage into the orchestra pit. Ouch!

One of the more casual groups during the "chatterdance" Wednesday night was the class in the Warner School that never even paused to see what all the chanting, shush, screams, and loud-speaker noise was about. Must have been a stimulating lecture.

Then there were the hot headed ones that found themselves drenched by water buckets full of water from above, and those who had fire crackers explode before they had time to check them. Again the poor house staff, so if you are a fly at the wall, pay a note into the festio office with your jaw. Cherrio!

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Nine Meets Muhlenberg, McCaffrey Seeks Third

by Harvey Stein

Bob McCafferty, the only returning hurler on the Penn nine, will go after his third win of the campaign without a setback when he pitches against Muhlenberg on Murphy Field.

After three and a half weeks of practice, Penn's freshman baseball team is always on the lookout against Swarthmore this afternoon on Murphy Field at three o'clock.

Coach Tin Tomsoro has not de- cided on his starting nine for the opening game but the infield will probably contain Mert Matz at first, Allan Campbell at second, Dave McNally at short, and Ed Zoller, at third.

McCafferty Leads Hurlers

The Quakers, 5-2, will try to keep its season record this Saturday afternoon against the Muhlenberg, who along with Larry Pardy are the mainstay of the Penn pitching arm. Blundering of South Jersey in the Quaker opener and relieved Jerry Wood in the-shipment contest as the Red and Blue fans are toiled to win the contest.

McCafferty leads the club in strikeouts with 18 while walking 3 in 12 1/2 innings of the 5-2 victory. McCafferty also leads the hurlers in earned runs with one in 12 1/2 innings for the B.B. A.

Rubincam Top Batter

Leading the Quaker batters in the victory was lefty Hery Rubincam, with a .412 average. He knocked in the winning runs in the 17th at bat. Following Rubincam was Jim Barry with a .389 batting average. Chuck Kahn in the ninth inning, the only other Quaker starting batting over 300, hit a 333 clip.

Varsity Racquetmen Face Drexel Team; Frosh Open Season

by Paul M. Strahl

Penn's tennis squad will be seeking its second straight victory of the young season tomorrow afternoon when they meet a week Drexel team at the Law School about 2:30.

The Red and Blue's freshman tennis squad will open up its campaign for tomorrow afternoon, when they travel to the Lawrenceville School to fill its tennis team. The Penn squad will be coached by Dick Hurter, athletic director, and the rules of a Quaker tennis team for the first time.

Quaker coach Wallace Johnson has decided to make only one change in the singles position for this match, but if the Red and Blue squad builds up a big advantage in the singles matches, he will put his men in the number-three spots and the boys who do not play in the singles.

Mangan Plays Number One

John Mangan will be playing in his customary number one position for the second straight time. Bob O'Brien and Howie Fried will be in the two and three slots, respectively.

Sophomore Bert Berwick and Kit Lehman will be looking for their second consecutive victory in the number two position, while the number-three position, who has shown consistent effort in his first three games, will be taken by Mangan.

The number six singles position will be filled by either Jon Van Andersen or sophomore Bert Cleveland.

Johnson Switches Doubles Teams

Joe Mangan has decided to switch his doubles teams in order to add more balance and power to his team. Many coaches will do this. Mangan will play the form number one team, with Bert Cleveland and playing number two.

Fried and Van Andersen will play as the other duo. However, John O'Brien, who is listed third, will be pressed to use all three of top doubles squats.

Freshmen Trackmen Inaugurate Season Against Hill School

The Pennsylvania freshman track team will try to keep its 1969 outdoor season tomorrow afternoon in a dual meet with the Hill School in Franklin Fields.

With this most inagurates the outdoor season for both clubs, these two teams met once before this year when Hill succeeded in Penn by a 30-29 margin in an indoor contest at Putttsburg, Penna., last winter.

Expected to lead the Quakers in their initial foray is triple threat Bob Rebold, who has been much heralded as a future great in the shot put, javelin, and discus. Thus far, this mighty myth has registered unofficial distances of 41'6", 109'4", and 397' in the shot put, javelin, and javelin, respectively.

Coach "Bob" Morgen is relying on Tommy Diamond and Massey Rackman to capture the 100 and 200 yd dash award for the Red and Blue contingent. Although Diamond only placed third in the 100 the last time he faced the Potteepotters with a .083 mark, the Beverly junior will speed to victory in the annual Polar Bear Relays tomorrow.

Ben Levine is coach Morgen's .083, while Mike Bruno and Bob Schmucker will be the Penn containants in the 440 and the one-mile dash. Both are expected to excel in competition in the class from Hill captain Bruce Miller who has been timed at 4:38.

Track Forces Open Season; Shine Defends Shotput Title

by Alfred Haber

They'll be off and running this afternoon at Virginia. With the starting gun sounding the opening of the Varsity season, the Quakers will start their outdoor track and field season at the Marine Corps Relays. Penn's highly successful indoor campaign, will look born with the New York Athletic Club's former Heisman-award winner, Fred Thompson, and Yale's Bill Markit, the only collegiate shot-putter who defeated the Pennsylvania record-holder in the 1968-69 indoor season.

George Katterman, Red and Blue middle distance man, will be setting mile marks on Paul Reade- man's 1:51.8 University standard at this year. This year the Quaker speed demon equalled the Penn record in the 880 yard indoor event with his 1:16.9 clock- ing at the Palmer Meet with La- salle's Dave, N.J., senior turned in a 1:53.3 effort in the half mile.

Barney Berninger, Jr., will be showing for his outdoor mark of 13' 6" in the pole vault event, a performance which the Quaker John Gray achieved at last year's first place honors, and in 1967, the Blue and Red's junior from Wyncote, Pa., may find the going rough at the Marine Corps Relays. The home of the world's out- door record holder in the event, Katterman, who cleared the 15' 1/4" mark in time of 1967.

Collins In Century

Spring Valley's Bob Collins, who crept through a 10.2 time trial in the 100 yard dash last week, will be entered in the invitational 100 yard dash. The long distance thrower- toping- card, the 440 yard handicap, Rich Currill, will represent the Red and Blue.
Golfers Travel To Penn State; Battle For Third Straight Win

Lacrosse Team Opens Home Campaign

In Game With CCNY On Stewart Field

Penn's lacrosse team opens its home campaign against CCNY in an exhibition on Stewart Field in quest of its first victory of the season.

Mohn's. McKinnon's stickmen dropped their initial match to a powerhouse Yale aggregation by a 6-2 score but hopes to reverse the results against the Beavers, a new addition to the Quakers' schedule. CCNY also opened their season in a dismal note by losing to New Hampshire by a 6-5 count. Attackman Jerry Kahnt put the score and for win over short "Chuck" Miller's stickmen and he is the key figure on the New Yorkers' attack, along with veteran Willis Roodriguez.

The Beavers have 10 letterwinners returning from last year's team; are hindered by a lack of depth as they only have 17 men on the entire squad.

Fred Schwartzmann and Charlie Yates are positive starters for CCNY at midfield posts, while the Godlish and Steve Wehner add some bulk to their defense. Dave Ellis will tend the net.

The Rest and Ellis have shown a rock-ridden defense so far, which has been headed by stickman Terry Ward and Phil McCrory along with Marty Margulies at defense and Dave Foten guarding the net.

However the attack has not been too impressive and it is hoped that the forwards will step up against the Quakers who toppled Stevens Tech in their last encounter.

Corriere Given Award

Joe Corriere was given the Captain's Award for being the team's most valuable former at the annual fencing banquet held Wednesday night.

Corriere, captain of the team in his junior year, compiled an 18-11 record in the saber division this year. It was also announced that Penn's saber team was first team LAD by the

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