Federman Chosen Network President
By Ivy Stations

by Richard F. Kutz
The Ivy Network Corporation, as elected by 227 students, chose P. Federman, station manager of WXPN, as its president for the ensuing year.

Federman, a member of Kappa Nu fraternity, is the first president of the corporation to come from the University. As president, he will be the head of all programming matters, and therefore will represent the Corporation on all official queries, as well as coordinate all the activities of the Corporation.

The Corporation, which is composed of radio stations from Penn State, Columbia, Columbia, Howard, Princeton and Yale, held the election during the three-day convention in the Keystone State.

Undergraduate Activity Planned
Coming out of this convention is a new undergraduate activity. Federman plans to organize a new undergraduate activity on Penn's campus, to prepare students for the Corporation. This is the first time that Penn students' activities will be composed of Pennsylvania students.

In the past, most of the Corporation's business has been with business students from the business office of the Corporation at Yale. The new plan is to choose a number of Pennsylvania students, send them there, and go on a training program, and then throughout the country to solicit advertisement for the Corporation.

The Ivy Network solicits advertisement in the same manner as a whole, instead of having the various stations competing to be the network stations. Daniel K. Sobol, media salesman for the Corporation, is in charge of this end. The Corporation, with the help of the training program, composed of the University of Pennsylvania students, will work with them and the various important advertising agencies.

The convention, which was held for the purpose of electing officers, supplied the yearly financial report. Each station was given a chance to report on its activities for the coming year, as well as admitted Columbia membership.

Other Officers Elected
Also elected at the convention were Roger Frazier as the general manager, Barry Veit of Yale as business and publicity manager, and Richard D. Sabol, media sales manager for the Corporation.

The convention opened with the reception for the delegates of the visiting stations. The Penn station representatives were given a chance to see the variety of activities which make the Corporation one of the most important in the country.

The Penn station was the first to open in the country, and the Corporation is composed of Pennsylvania students.

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Penn Crews Sweep Rutgers
As Four Boats Take Opener

by Richard Rhaw
Penn's crews again this year show a strong season on an auspicious note as the heavyweight varsity, junior varsity, and freshman boats moored Howard Smith's old head at Rutgers' new head coach with a clean sweep over the Scarlet, last Saturday on the Schuylkill River.

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*Don't Vote!*

Please don't vote in today's elections for Hey Day Awards.

The men who have been nominated represent your interests, they have worked hard for almost four years and they are deserving of what support you can give them. This is their day of recognition and the day which will perpetuate itself for future years in your minds and in theirs. But please don't vote.

It is not necessary that they receive this recognition. It is not necessary that this greatest victory of Pennsylvania spirit be continued. Pennsylvania's sons ought not to permit themselves to register their spirit for we suspect that their interest is nil.

The editors of this newspaper and juniors and take pride in their class and its projects. You, the seniors, have set for us a poor example with the exception of those whose you have selected for class honors. We do not mean that you wi support these men. We believe that you will continue your long record of disinterest.

If we are to be correct, Permit us to point out to you at least one poor example to follow. Please don't vote in today's elections.

**Editorial**

**Forward Look**

The University will take another important step toward the realization of a "University Day," Today with the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new $4,000,000 women's dormitories.

More important in the fact that these dormitories will help alleviate an immediate need for women's housing facilities on campus. At present, the women of the University have no centralized housing facilities, their dormitories being scattered all over campus. Bergey Hall was never built to accommodate the number of women now requiring living quarters at the University.

The completed housing provided for women of the University is woefully inadequate, not only in facilities but in structure as well. In comparison, the new dormitories will be a luxury for female students living on campus. Now that the "wheel of progress" at the University has begun to turn, we cannot stop here. We are aware of the efforts of the University administration in making such projects as new women's dormitories possible and we commend them for this "forward look."

**Zoom**

We sit and write editorials like this one to the buzz and roar of motorcycles zooming beneath our windows leaving an aroma appropriate to a gasoline station.

Our parents visit us and prospective freshmen look at us and visitors inspect us and there is a roar of motorcycles and the stench of gasoline and oil on the sidewalk and think of Ivy League Jimmy Deans and smell a aroma appropriate to a gasoline station.

Letter to the Editor should be addressed to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, Published Monday through Friday by and for the Student Body of the University of Pennsylvania, 1959.

April 14, 1959

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Ralph Thornton
Graduate Manager

**At the Shubert**

**Rose Creates Havoc**

After a relatively disappointing season of tedious little comedies and boring dramas, a bright, fresh, and genuine musical has finally come our way. It is Gypsy, an adaptation of Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs, which opened last night at the Shubert Theatre.

With book by Arthur Laurents, Gypsy captures successfully the mood of the vaudeville days of the '20's. It tells the story of Rose, a typewriter "Hollywood mother" bent on making a great actress of her talented little daughter, Sally, who, in real life, later became Joey Harris. Rose is superbly portrayed by Ethel Merman, queen of the musical stage, who has been delighting theater audiences for nearly thirty years.

Her performance last night demonstrated once again that she is still tips in her field.

Gypsy begins with an over-long first act which will have to be trimmed down before reaching Broadway. It centers about Baby Sally, the apple of her mother's eye, who stars in either to vaudeville shows with the aid of her sisters and brothers. Never really reaching stardom, Sally, who is no longer a baby, realizes that if she is ever to be a first-class actress, she will have to be free of her mother's influence and start on her own. This bitterly disappoints Rose, who, undaunted, decides that her other daughter, Lulu, will now be the "star" of the family.

The second act finds "Madame Rose and her Hollywood Blonder" in a cheap burlesque house in the Midwest. Rose knows that this is the end of the line for her and Lulu; for when a vaudeville act starts playing a burlesque theater, it has reached the lowest depths. However, when the star singer is not available to do her number, Rose, out of desper-

**Prom trottter**

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what...the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, anywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola...but it helps!

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Have a real cigarette — have a CAMEL

“How can I be sure you’ve got some Camels?”
Linksmen Pound Penn State
For First Time In 19 Years
by Mike Brown

Boiling the Lion in its own den, a feat which no Penn golf team has done in 19 years, the Linksmen doomed Penn State, 5-2, last Saturday, to score a convincing victory in the annual straight and final victory of the season.

The Red and Blue thereby ensured their two points in two matches, two of three, on the feasted steaks, and, at the same time, returned the penn to the most potent golf squads in the East.

Hoping to take up where it left off, the squad journeyed to the Delaware area, for the fourth game of the season. Last year, Penn edged out the Quakers, 7-6.

Nursery Win Again
In the Penn State encounter, Don Nerby lost for the Quakers once again as he declined State captain, Bill Davidon, one up. The amazing Penn State sophomore, a two under par 62 in the match which was played on a chilly afternoon, and on a soggy course, which was unusually favorable for the Linkmen.

In the second spot, Bob Roy completed his one-point loss, and emerged Dick Burgess, two and two, for his third victory of the campaign.

Playing third, Jim Grayhill, Penn State, scored one and one, while Mark Regan, a more, dropped a close one to Bob Altman, 1 up. Unfortunately, Pat Reilly and Red Blue was ousted by Chris Kill, who fell to Scott Staat, two and two, for his third straight match back.

The Penn State senior earned the victory by playing excellent par golf all afternoon to tie up his score and eventually capture the win.

BOB GOLDSMAN

Severely traumizing Thomas Haydon, the Penn forward, from the 18th green in 15, shot. Murray Klamkin had little trouble with the course which he dominated on the 15th green, four and three. In the Swartsmore contest, this afternoon, coach Rob Hoyles, emerged the same with the same boys who have performed as well this season.

Penn Lacrossemen
Down CCNY, 8-6
For First Conquest

Scoring three in the final period to break a 5-5 deadlock, Penn's lacrosse team topped the CCNY Yeomen by an 8-6 count in the rain against the wind.

Bob Goldsmant, Penn's sixth man, outdistanced in his winning ways by Fred Reynolds and Murray Klamkin.

Penn Lacsoccermen

Shouldering most of the load in the final 15 minutes, the Yeomen made up for 9-11 deficit with three goals, two of which were scored by forward Bob Mooreman, who was a key player earlier in the contest. Coach Bob Mooreman's eyes as the Yeomen called another time for

Barney Berlinger

Runners Set Quanitco Mark
Kattmann-AnchorsQuartet

It may have been pouring all afternoon on the rain-soaked cinder track, but nothing could dampen the Quanitco spirits.

Penn's track team, led by Coach Horace Miller, showed the way as they emerged from the mud with the Quanitco Mark.

The Yeomen, with four men finishing at the top, were led by Larry Weis and Ted Bethle, who added their names to the list of outstanding runners.

Sports Seen

Basketball and Ralph Morgan
by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

In the fall of 1992, when Penn Basketball opened its season, Ralph Morgan entered the school. He seemed to be a great athlete, and with the help of his coach, Bill Davidon, he was able to turn his potential into reality.

In his freshman year, Morgan was named captain-elect of the basketball team, and as such, he helped guide the team to the championship. He was awarded the AAU Athlete of the Year award, which is given to the most outstanding player in the country.

Last season, Morgan led the team to a second-place finish in the Ivy League, and was named to the All-Ivy League team. He finished the season with 1,750 points, which is a school record.

This season, Morgan is expected to lead the team to another championship, and is considered one of the best players in the country.
Man About Basketball

(Continued from page four)

we are interested in basketball at all the schools then listed in the World
Champion. In his letter, Morgan voiced his delight and his expression
for a rules committee that basketball could do its own. He invited
inspectors interested to come to the University on the weekend of the
Penn invite to have a look at the gymnasium facilities. The Penn game
would not be far from overwhelming.

The group formulated and later wrote the Basketball Guide and
forgot the nucius of which is now known as the NBRG which operates
under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the
finances energy knowing no bounds; a few short years later, in 1918,
Morgan was one of the first men to give a working concept to the
Ivy League.

Morgan felt a need for leagues as opposed to dissimilar groups and
he attempted to form the Ivy League on the basis of some general
backgrounds and standards. He felt that all sports, as well as basket-
ball, should be played by and for the students and not by "ringer." He
also was the first to advocate the barring of freshmen from competing
successfully, as he thought they should be given time to adapt to the
campus college play.

Now a highly successful businessman, his energy unshaken, as
pointed out by his daily commuting to New York City from his Wyncote,
Pa., home, Morgan still finds time to give steadfastly to the sport he
loved and founded in Pennsylvania. Recently, he concluded his 50th
contribution to the Basketball Guide. We'd like to see him contribute 52
more.

BT captures I-M Swim

Every day a reputable team
mara of 29 points. Beta Theta Pi
captured the Alpha University
inter-scanal swim crown at Hutchinson
and yesterday afternoon.

Second place was garnished
by OTO, last year's champions, while Sigma
eta and Pi for third place honors.

Spotted by John Crosby, who
won the 50 yd. backstroke and
placed to sit and thrust out the
prelims. He finished with John Sheid in the 100 yd., free-
swimming and well-balanced this
team managed to gain a lead in
the opening events which they
added with a victory in the 200 yd.
Medley Relay.

Quaker Crews Win

(Continued from page one)

The Penn boat finished with a
final ten at 24 to keep their lead
over the Scarlet finishing at 26. The
Quakers, finishing in 6:27.8, were
eight seconds faster than Rutgers.

Coach Joe Barker's junior varsity
boat was able to win by four and a
half lengths even though stroke
Toby Palmer kept the boat well un-
der control. The Scarlet navigator
was Tom Shidell in the 800 yd.
free-
swimming and well-balanced.

The Scarlet jayvee maintained a
slight lead for the first mile. Then
in the varsity event, the
Quakers with a strong, even Penn stroke began to

Campus Headquarters

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Tropical Suits—Jackets—Sloas

Varsity Shop

Do You Think for Yourself?

(This Test Will Give You a Clue!*)

1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you
to a friend, would you be (a) embarrassed? (b)
just plain annoyed? (c) (A) A B C

2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you
have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (a)
excuse yourself and leave? (b) Perhaps you didn't
notice the hole was there and finish the speech? (c)
cover up the hole with a handkerchief? (A) A B C

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A)
U. S. Grant? (b) J. P. Morgan? (c) Thomas Edison? (A)
(A) A B C

4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you
haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take
your date home. Would you (a) ignore the waiter? (b)
take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next
day? (c) tip him and walk your date home? (A) A B C

5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are
fooled by the idea of being an atomic physicist.
Would you (a) try to overcome your difficulties
with math? (b) Pick an easier occupation? (c)
ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? (A)
(A) A B C

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly
finds you are an outstanding student. Would you (a)
ignore the whole thing? (b) Give him tests to prove to
him he's wrong? (c) Send him to the authorities? (A)
(A) A B C

7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that
has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (b)
a well-known fact? (c) an allusion to a common
phenomenon? (A) A B C

8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A)
something expensive? (b) something long-lasting? (c)
something beautiful? (A) A B C

9. If choosing a filter cigarette, would you (a)
claim it filters best? (b) merely say it tastes good? (c)
notify the authorities? (A) A B C

*If you have checked (B) in three out of the
four questions, and (C) in four out of the
last five ... you think for yourself!

Only Viceroy Has a Thinking Man's
Filter...A Smoking Man's Taste!
NOTICES

BAND—All members please report 9:00 p.m., Thursday, April 13, to McQuire Hall, Band Room 1015.

BOWLING TEAM—There will be a compulsory practice Thursday at 11:00 to 3:00 in the old Smoke, for all, Valley and 41 bowlers.

CAPITOL COMMITTEE—There will be a meeting of the New and Old Capitol Committee today at 11:00 in Room 153 or Memorial Hall.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—All 73rd floor offices, please be sure to bring your keys tomorrow.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

BAND—Bowlimq Ham

CAMPUS COMMITTEE—I DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, 15th floor.

FRIADE—There will be a volunteer meeting today at 1:00, in Houston Hall.

HEXADON—There will be a board meeting today at 1:00, in Houston Hall.

EDALE—This is "Overstock at the Mainstreet," illustrating the relationships between Rhoda Almich and Mark Twain will be shown at 10:00, today at the Hiltz Film Company, 1204 Main Street.

IVY CLUB—There will be a meeting at 1:00 today in Room 3 of Houston Hall. All those wishing to attend the Philpote game on April 24 are to bring $5.00.

MANAGERIAL BOARD—All members are reminded of the annual meeting today at 3:30 p.m., in Houston Hall.

OKLAHOMA—There will be an orchestra rehearsal at 7:00 p.m., in Irvine Auditorium. Please be on time.

PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—There will be a monthly meeting and coffee hour tonight from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., in the Evans House of Commons Hall. All members are cordially invited to attend.

RED AND BLUE—There will be an important meeting for all members and faculty for the editorial staff tomorrow at 4:00 p.m., in the Pennsylvania Building.

SOCORRE MANAGERIAL—All incoming isles are invited to the reception for socorr at Phipps East from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., today.

STUDENT YUPOR SOCIETY—Signups for the Spring semester. Signups will begin today. Students interested may sign up from 11:00 to 1:30 p.m., in the Pennsylvania Building.

ELECTIONS

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—The newly elected officers are Gary Smith, president; Richard Cohen, vice president; Gary Hon- shil, secretary, and Herbert Fish- er, treasurer.

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