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Our College Finder

The Daily Pennsylvania (PA) No. 114
Philadelphia, PA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1958

Pierce Appointed Rushing Chairman
Edward Farman

Munger Is I-F Council President
Ricker, Champion, Colehower Win

By Michael Levine

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The Daily Pennsylvania (PA)
Editorial

**Et Tu, Brute**

We extend to the newly elected officers of the Interfraternity Council our sympathy. There are many problems which confront the fraternity system at Pennsylvania which will tax your efforts—we hope that you will meet the challenge.

The outgoing leadership has proven itself worthy of considerable praise, both in improving the system and in improving the Council itself; however, much of its potential was drained by lack of purpose on the part of fraternity presidents. The intense competition which accompanied the elections last night may make it more difficult for conflicting interests to meet common problems which must be solved.

There has been an alarming disparity of purpose among the University's fraternities as they blindly pursue their selfish ends—rushing and keen political and activity competition—failing to pay heed to the most pressing issues of all.

At a time when the fraternity system as a whole is under careful scrutiny, there is no unity, no goal, no attempt by fraternities to prove themselves worthwhile.

Fraternities must justify themselves for they have aroused considerable criticism, much of which is well-earned. There has been little attempt by fraternities to solve their physical, membership, economic and academic problems.

Most fraternities are a degeneration of what they once were or what they could be if they tried. Most fraternities fail to display outwardly a spirit for anything commendable. The services which they perform at Christmas time and during Help Week are soon forgotten in the cauldron of condemnation.

And meantime, failing to show a common purpose, the system flounders, sensing that any day their doors may be closed.

We feel that the University has shown itself to be most indulgent toward the fraternity system. And if fraternities wish to receive continued indulgence, they must rise above their own petty interests and work together to improve themselves.

*Oklahoma!*

America's number one musical has become the Penn's number one theatrical offering this year; the exuberance and vivacity displayed by Penn Players in the presentation of "Oklahoma!" is something seldom exhibited by a theatrical group, amateur or professional.

Playing under two disadvantages—Irvin Auditorium's poor acoustics and an uninviting, inarticulate, loosely disciplined orchestra which threatened to detract from the performance—the Penn Players emerged to such a credit that as to almost provoke the spontaneous chorus of the audience in the song of the Rodgers and Hammerstein triumph.

Based on the play by Lynn Riggs, "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Oklahoma!" a love-story musical opened in 1943 and proceeded to establish a theater record for number of performances. It is unfortunate that Penn Players may not extend their looking beyond these three nights.

Singular in historic and musical ability in the present production were Celia L. Curry as Aunt Eller, William C. Toast, Jr. as Curly, Jane G. Hassell as Ade Annie, Herbert L. Katz as Jud, and Philip Dabros as Ali Hakim. Of these however, three Players caused a fervor which is deserved of particular notice—the portrayal of Jud, Ade Annie, and Aunt Eller, though representing antitheses of emotion, were magnificently acted and sung by Katz, and Missie Hassell and Curry.

Two parts received what might mildly be termed insuficient attention in the work of Kathryn J. McDevitt and Brian Daly who played Laurie and Andrew Carter respectively. Both failed by reason of location and projection to contribute to these essential roles.

Kudos must certainly be accorded to the dancing and singing chorus which came through splendidly and vigorously especially in a fantasy suite. Again distinction belongs to two others whose capable acting lent a great deal to the production, namely, Fred A. Hurwich, postulations as Jud and Anthony B. Call's part as Will Parker.

Hats off to the Penn Players. Saddle your bronchos partners and money down to see "Oklahoma!"

—JAMES P. KARTELL
To The Victor

The Spoils System

The following feature is printed as an outside...to style, it is consistent with the normal grudgings of Penn's political clubs.

Fridge: Listen Guv, what are first popularies like? I mean, I'm interested in this stuff or I wouldn't have been elected to student government.

Brother: Well, it's a fairly simple system. At Penn there are two parties. Both the Campus and Franklin Parties are composed of large and small groups. You might get some roommates from one or both fairly fast.

Fridge: Why's that?

Brother: Well, it's done by patronage. If you support the party in the I.F. elections you get some roommates. You might not get the roommates we can give out in a small office.

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Brother: Well, it's done by patronage. If you support the party in the I.F. elections you get some roommates. You might not get the roommates we can give out in a small office.

Fridge: If a small house can only offer a few reasons why are they even considered?

Brother: There's one right a year that they're important. That's the election of I.F. President. They've got one vote then just like everybody else. And that's the only party choice we might get some roommates from in your house in return.

Fridge: Well, can you say if you're offered roommates by the other party?

Brother: No. If the party's rooming to lose, then you're up the creek. So you usually stick to a party where you've got roommates.

Fridge: Yeah, but if the other party offers more, I mean, why don't they take takers up on it?

Brother: But who's saying they have the roommates? What's going to make them keep the roommates? Hell, I've got no feelings long enough to know you've got to be able to double-cross the other guy before you're going to get any roommates.

Fridge: Hey, I thought this was supposed to be a free world. I mean, what's the scene in having the people who you can't even get along with?

Brother: That's the scene. People have a way to change it, but it's a big risk involved. A lot of pressure can be directed by a lot of people who happen to have the influence and don't want criticism. Especially open criticism. They don't seem to have any belief that the other party should be greater than the party. Yet we all want jobs on something. If you don't like the party roommates, your only way of getting them out of your house is to change political parties, or to become Independents.

Fridge: Don't have any votes in politics?

Brother: How can they? You can't be on I.F. if you aren't in a fraternity. As far as class election goes, they seldom bother to vote. Actually, if you're on I.F., you're not even going to want to vote. I'm sure your roommates are the only people who you can vote for, so don't bother with the election.

Fridge: Sort of lack of representation among you.

Brother: That's about it.

Fridge: Well, I'm glad I'm pledging! I guess I never knew what a value there is in just having things that you don't know anything about....

—CARL GUSTAFSON

THE LOOSE JAW

by Ralph Peterson

It looks like another interesting Friday afternoon, this time with ATO and Beta Sigma Kappa going for all at the former's house. The Carre Bros will be on hand to lend more of their comic presence to the atmosphere, and who knows, the drummer might bring his horn down to the annual party of the graduate club of MBA tomorrow night. There was an interesting "wait here" note from the Alpha Chi Omega yesterday afternoon, again showing the new trend of the sororities.

SAK is having a "Slosh dinner" and Toga party Saturday night, where the pledges must all bring blind dates. They're starting off with a tea at four, and then cocktails before dinner. It seems that up at Sigma Nu everybody is too scared even to move without checking with Art first.

The most historical bit of the week is the attempt seriousness that the campus policemen have expressed over last night's Episode. The hand-shakers have been busy all week, and there have even been Fraternity presidents who issued threats or "suggestions" to vote the right way. Cheers!

City Noises

Gilroy, Ethel Mertz's latest stage vehicle, will open with the usual delays and interminable reviews. The Jerome Robbins (Over Side Street) production has its good points, vast effect, and many interesting moments, both touching and funny. Gilroy is not the musical that is happy all the time, or an effortless evening of entertainment. Perhaps, it follows the memoirs of various quips Gypsy Rose Lee. But the trouble, besides being too long, is that the plot-line热水器 have almost all the morose, mood-throwing traits (except the actress, and then she ditches it). The result is an evening that is both relentless and inconclusive. But director Robbins has three weeks to make this an unusual but effective vehicle to our musical repertoire.

Saturday Saturday and Sunday evening at 3:07 Chestnut Street is the high-priced Drama Guild's production of "Mephisto," in a modern education by Jean Anouilh.

Berlin: The Demolition of Furst occupies the Philadelphia Orchestra this week, with several obituaries and the Temple University Choirs.

CINEMA—There are several new movies this week, but any quality is in the "Fiddler on the Roof." Cassavet's "Death is a Lonely Business" and "The Wild One" have nothing to talk about. The picture is a pretty silly affair. The place of Gilpet, gay, light-hearted comedy at the Viking is "Assault of the Dolls," being show in campus rooms with Victor Mature. Both features shooting today.

Among the notable films for the coming week, "Night Rider" (Canada) is a compelling, dramatic evolution of war-time suspense story. "Blue" keeps good things and funny in Some Like It Hot (CBS).

The best cast of the week is "Lost in the Woods," Louis Dunbar, Louise Standing, love-hatekind of version of Faini- ther's The Secret and the Fear (Fox). A topsy-turvy British picture, A Night to Remember (Trans- Lux), gives a realistic account of the sinking of the Titanic. From Walter Lord's book of the same title. And if you have a young date, don't forget Walt Disney's Spacey Snotty at the Goldsmith.

At the Jazz spots this weekend, the Showman has Sonny Stitt, and Don Ellis is at the Red Hill.

—MICHAEL M. BAYLSON

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only boshes of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise to keep the same room-mate too long, because the same room-mate you have, the more you know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can.

A recent study made by Biggles of Penn states that the best interest for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most roommates agree that the most important thing is having a fellow who will be good to be around. And, they say that they're people of regular habits. This, I say, is arduous nonsense. What if one of our regular habits happens to be having a Chinese game going unashed under the ordinary in your teeth gap? Or reading the Articles of War?

New shipment of 200 India Madras HAND-WOVEN SPORTCOATS $14.95 each

—JESS BUTZ—
3403 Walnut St.

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Regular habits, my feet! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable annoyance. In fact, it is sometimes fiendishly impossible. I recited one time I met with a man named Olesem Trenchart who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. Old Olesem's blamed thing I could see in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masonic party. I cut out one of a pair of Trenchart's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antoinne Radnitz, who made clothes over her head and went as a landed apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we buy cigarettes, we do want them to be shoddy and undersize? Certainly not! We want to be distinguished, gently stored, rested and seedy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently mured, rested and seedy? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on, in selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, when you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was a mere three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Tade Montau, who wrote his first composition at the age of three, is not the first maturest of five. Or Hanno Follgatt, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Caligula police department at the age of six. It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals rounded the city, robbing and lusting at will. They knew little Hanno would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

. . .

If you are allowed to cross the street, be yourself for a tobermann and stick up on Philip Morris, outstanding mourning non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "taste." Pick your pleasure.
Lightweight Oarsmen To Face Midshipmen For Callow Cup

by Abraham Fingerbi

Coach Pete Anderson shows he's made a dent in the Red and Blue lightweight varsity and JV crews tomorrow afternoon against an experienced Navy eight on the Schuylkill River. The starting gun goes off at 1:30.

Pennsylvania last won the inaugural race for the Callow Cup four years ago. Midshipmen are confident of victory in the last three encounters. The Callow Cup is donated annually by the friends of Pennsylvania rowing, representing the first lightweight rowing race in history in 1919 between Navy and Bushy Germantown crew put together by Anderson in 1943.

With Tom Hoshaw at stroke and John Fralick as coxswain, the varsity boat will be seeking its first victory in the past two and one-half seasons. Anderson will be depending heavily on five sophomores for a good showing in the names of Hoshaw, Leon Shrag, Charlie Baehr, Charlie Studebaker, and Dick Silverberg. All but Baehr rowed in last year's freshman shell, which, under Anderson's helm, beat the Midshipmen by a slim margin of seven seats. Jim Shotlock, Ben Castleman, and Clark Bressy will round out the varsity shell.

Last year, Navy's crewmen captured both the varsity and junior varsity races. Although times don't mean much because of the conditions of the wind and the speed of the river, the Navy was only a few feet on the downwind section of the time list a full eighteen seconds behind the Red and Blue. Although the Red and Blue crewmen mystified their fans and Dave Lutzy may have their backs up to full power, because a sudden jump in the middle of the race, a thumb-sized section of the shell of off for bigger power than they had experienced in their previous year. With the fine coaching of Anderson and the work of the outsiders, Navy might make the best of its chances.

Penn and the world's most challenging 18-inch. The Indian hitters are led by Dave Riggs and Chuck Kauf- man. Richards batted .383 and batted 385 in eighteen league contests.

The Indians hitters are led by Dave Richards and Chuck Kauffman. Richards batted .383 and batted .335 in eighteen league contests.

Penn baseball team (2-4) will have its back against the wall this weekend when it faces Dartmouth. The frosh, ten-man team will pit the second place finishers in last year's EIBL standings. They are the Indians, EIBL, Stanford, and Harvard. Having dropped six straight contests in the past two and one-half months, their chances of finishing last year's season out of the EIBL are very good. Penn's EIBL encounter on Navy, Wednesday, is a crucial one.

On the mound for the New Yorkers, John Castle and Paul Kuklak, who had a 3.98 ERA last year in league competition. Kuklak last faced the Quakers in an 11 inning duel, 4-4, at Hanover last year.

Golfers, Netmen Face Stern Tests

by Mike Brown

Vancouver is the objective of the undefeated Pennsylvania golf team as it meets Navy on the Athletic Fields tomorrow. The Red and Blue must win to retain their championship victory in the 5th game of the season. Navy is the second of the three teams that defeated the Quakers last year. The first was Penn State who only recompensed earlier in the season and then defeated Penn earlier this season.

The Navy team is composed of the fact that the Midshipmen have won the eastern championship every year since the 1960 season. Jim Graybill, Chris Kling and Murray Keister, the other members of the Penn with Keister mates the renaissance of last year's Eastern Champions.

Athough the Navy team consists of a mediocre 6-5 record in last season's play, they took advantage of their tough home course to show Quakers 5-2, as Don Northrup and Bob Roy were the only Quakers to win either of the matches that came to be.

The situation is more even this year, since the match has been split in two, with the Navy taking the rounds, which happens to be Navy's home course. The ace Penn inkem will once again take on the role of a Hart's second blue.

As usual, Roy will play the next captain, Jim Graybill, and Murray Keister, the other members of the Penn team, will play in the singles.

Rob Goebel and Joe Calihan remain as the only others on the Red and Blue squad who appeared in last year's game. Both lost their matches, although Calihan was not by the same margin as the first two.

Bag Bows

The Red and Blue freshman run today will be a day of action in two EIBL contests.

Pplon Road Track, Tennis, Golf Squads In Action

The Red and Blue freshman runners will face Dartmouth, Yale and Brown in two EIBL contests.

Pennsylvania Players Present

RODDERS AND HAMMERSTEIN’S OKLAHOMA!

BY ROBERT B. CHERNESS

Riverside Auditorium

Tonight Fri., April 17th

Mixer after performance for audience at Sigma Chi.

Pennsylvania Players Present

Tomorrow Sat., April 18th

for the Red and Blue, the former won the match, 6-1, 6-2, in the latter defeated his opponent, 6-1, 6-4. The second match was also contested as he won, 6-4, 6-1, with Enright defeating Davis in Penn’s only victory in double, 6-2, 6-1.

The year’s final singles opener include: Havener’s J. V. Bill English, Columbia, Princeton, Penn State and Lehigh, with Princeton and Penn scheduled perhaps the most perhaps the most difficult.

Linksmen Oppose Middies

The freshman golfers will try to show their way this year with a 1962 season record of 4-5 and 9-2 in the Midshipmen of Navy last year. The titles sought to win for Havener’s School by HOLOCAUST through the planning of Spring of 1961 which showed April 10.

The starting lineup for the Red and Blue will include Jim VanVelt, Al Weil, Bob Shulman, Bill Fierman, and Pete Cloyd. Penn and Yale will be the next opponents on April 17th with Swarthmore to meet on April 18th with Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Kent and Antiques.

-bric at Sigma Chi. PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1964 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FROST TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF SQUADS IN ACTION

Penn and Navy

George Jenkins

Penn’s victory trends will be continued if they win their third consecutive victory of the young season tomorrow, when it faces a strong Georgetown contingent at the Law School courts or the Op- en Tennis Courts at 3:00.

The site of the match is fixed due to the fact that the Oval, " hub, at which the event is normally played this season, is set to be the top ranking condition in use next weekend. The other known the event can be held on this weekend.

This is the Quakers’ final meet of the season. Lewis, Bill Hatten, and Don Shapira, the offspring of the Blue team, may be held in the early season challenge of the weekend.

Playing the number one position will be John Mann, who is full- and able to enter, and Robert Rabin (2-0) will be in the number two slot, followed by Harry Peters (0-2), Bert Berkwich (2-4), Ken Schuster (2-0) and Ron Netherland (4-0), respectively.

The frosh tennis team will consist of Mann and Shapira and the number one pairing of VanVelt and Brill in the top two slots and Frissel and Van Amsteg making up the third doubles squad.

Diamondmen Face Dartmouth

Yale in Two EBL Contests

Penn football team (2-4) will take the ball back against the Yale Bulldogs this weekend when it faces Dartmouth. The frosh, ten-man team will pit the second place finishers in last year's EIBL standings. To date, the Indians, EIBL, Stanford, and Harvard have dropped six straight contests in the past two and one-half months, their chances of finishing last year's season out of the EIBL are very good.
Runners Seek Fourth Straight Rutgers Win
by Alfred Haber

Coach of the Year "Shoe" Morris will send his well-balanced track and field aggregation into its first triangular meet competition of the outdoor season tomorrow when it engages Lehigh and Rutgers at New Brunswick.

The Quakers will be seeking their fourth straight win in this personal spring victory for the Red and Blue. Last year's Penn point total of 100.5 was more than double that of second-place Lehigh, which accumulated 40 1/2 tallyies.

Kattmann's Mark Unofficial

George Kattmann will be out to legalize his unofficial school record of 100.5 in the 880 yard run. The smooth-striking sprinter turned in the sensational half mile checking at Quarticci during his anchor stint for the record breaking Quaker sprint medley relay squad last weekend. Since he set the 880 yard standard from a running start it cannot be considered as "Unofficial" but is based on a clock action.

Carl Shime, ranked among the best hopsters in the East, will go to group left ground, since his sub-par 32 4/5 effort at the Quarticci track at the Newtonville, Massachusetts musclemen to the second place position for the first time in several months. Shime holds the Penn outdoor and indoor shot put marks with his best throw recorded at 58 1/10.

Oathbinder: The Horse Hurdle

Rick Cuthbert and Andy Wolfwein will handle the hurdle chores for the Quakers along with Bob Trigg. Last spring Wolfwein set a new 110 yard hurdle record while Cuthbert set the running record in 11 1/5 during the pre-season practice.

Bob Reed, versatile track and field performer for the Quakers, will be in the broad jump, 220 yard dash and possibly one of the hurdle contests also. Last week Reed bopped 25 5/10 in his specialty while turning in a commendable 23.0 440 yard for the sprint medley record-breakers.

Hartley Bertinger and Stan "Shoe" Felsman, the Red and Blue's pair of thirteen foot pole vaulters are favored in what appears to be a tune-up for them before the important May 2nd meet with Carroll and Harvard. The Big Red boasts a trio of thirteen footers in sophi Bob Rezn, John Murray, and linker Al Finck. Pete Scattigood, who placed sixth in the Penn Relays hamster last year will compete in his specialty tomorrow. The hunch-backer compiled in the 35 pound weight throw during the indoor season.

Indian Lacrossemen Seek Penn's Scalp

In Loop Encounter

The Dartmouth Indians will be in the warpath when their lacrosse team opens their Ivy League campaign against the Quakers tomorrow on Stewart Field at 2 p.m.

Dartmouth aggregation has already captured the Ivy football basketball and hockey crowns this year and will be after the lacrosse title which has eluded them since the inception of the loop in 1926. Yale captured the title in the first year, while Princeton has won the championship the past two seasons. The Indians hold a 5-2 advantage over the Penn Dickinson since the series started in 1926 and lost last to them in 1936 by an 8-1 score. The Red and Blue did not capture a contest in the six-team loop last year when they finished in the cellar with an 8-4 mark. This season they have already lost to Yale in their first contest of the campaign.

St. John's, Jaspers Seek Relay Titles

(Continued from page one)

Jumping tests, Horn will probably see action in the pole vault, high jump and sprint relays.

Among the outstanding challenges for the Carnival meet title, currently held by Penn's captains, Carl Shime, Jerry Moszkowski, who finished third behind Shime and Yale's Bill Madsen in the UCLA indoor championship. The broad-shouldered puller aboard from NYU has bettered 82 in the event.

St. John's Defends

Answering St. John's defending champions in the four mile relay championship of America will be Peter Close, premier miler in the Metropolitan area. Coach Bill Warcs has three returnees from last year's record-breaking fourtime in the person of Close, lead-off man Al Tim Thompson and Grady Cranz. Facing the Redmen in the four mile field on Saturday will be Penn State's speedy quartet, anchored by one of America's lead-milers, Ed Moron.

SPACE TECHNOLOGY

Offers work of the future
...today!

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One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 1957 (possibly 3157) and you'll be invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar stripes and colors. $4 & $5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

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NOTICES

Student Tutor Society—Sign up for this week's meeting in the Union. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Press International

United Press International News Summary

News Summary

by United Press International

Montana Prison Riot

(Dear Lodge, Montana, April 16)

A bloody riot has broken out at the Montana State Prison, scene of a major riot in 1957 and a deadly strike last year. A deputy warden was slain in the uprising, apparently started by only a few of the 400 inmates. Latest reports say that Warden Floyd Powell is being held hostage.

Herter Undergoes Examination

(Washington, April 16) Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter has reportedly undergone a physical checkup as a preliminary step before his expected selection as John Foster Dulles' successor. Herter suffers from arthritis, but it is not the progressive type and does not cause him discomfort unless he stands for long periods.

President Eisenhower accepted Dulles' resignation today and named him as a consultant, and he began practicing his new duties today.

Nixon Visits Russia

(Washington, April 16) Vice President Nixon will open the American Express Exhibition in Russia July 25th. The exhibition is the result of a bilateral agreement between the U.S. and Russia. A Soviet fair will open in New York City at the same time the American fair is going on in Russia. Nixon will be in Moscow for a few extra days.

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