Rubicam Ineligible For Next Season Due To Ivy Ruling

by Paul M. Strah \n
Paul "Herky" Rubicam, captain of the Penn football team, has been declared ineligible for play next year due to the Eighty-Semester Rule pertaining to all Ivy League athletes.

The rule states that any Ivy League athlete who drops out of school is ineligible for one term following readmission and also loses eligibility from the time of his last enrollment.

Rubicam, entered Pennsylvania in September 1948, was declared ineligible at the Spring of 1950. He later returned to the University for the Spring semester of 1951, after which he was drafted into the service for a year. He came back to Penn for a second term in Sep
dember and will graduate in February, 1953.

Rubicam Ineligible For Next Season Due To Ivy Ruling

b) Paul M. Strah

"Herky" Rubicam, Penn's football star. (Photo by Stephen Crockett.)

Photo by Stephen Crockett

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menchikov tells the Daily Pennsylvania an interview.

In the twelve-minute interview, Menchikov carried other questions put to him but was insistent about the improvement of the Berlin crisis in the near future. Menchikov, at the Cuban Embassy for the reception for Cuban leader Fidel Castro, appeared in a youthful mood, smiling freely with his arm in arm with diplomats from western countries.

An instance ofMenchikov's en
eromonies occurred when he was queried about the recent East Chine
nation of Tibet. "Invitation," Menchikov replied, "what sort of word is that to use? Tibet has been a part of China for many, many years, and now some rebels have caused a disturbance. It is just as though Maryland revolted against the United States. Tibet had and still has self-rule. And they have always had Chinese troops there.

So far as the question of invasion, Ambassador Menchikov expressed a desire for more exchange of information between the United States and the Soviet Union. He extended an invitation to all American stu
dents to visit the Soviet Union in order to give a true picture of his country and how Russian students have enjoyed hospitality from the American Soviet Na
daughter. "I haven't spoken to any of them," he replied.

The Russian ambassador said that a greater spirit of cooperation would be developed between the United States and Russia with more intellectual exchange.

"There are many things about the United States that I like," he continued. "American women are almost as beautiful as Russian women," he chuckled.

A middle-aged man carrying a paper bag drugged his young daughter by the hand midway of the interview.

"The Bolshoi Ballet isn't coming to Washington, is it?" he asked in a Russian tongue.

"Yes, but I think it is," Menchikov replied. "I would like to send you some tickets."

"OK."

Parks Editor-In-Chief Of 1960 Record Staff; Marion Managing Ed.

Forman Selected Business Manager; Buerklin Is Chosen Women's Editor

by Edward Farman

Benjamin R. Parks, David H. Marion, Steven B. For
tman and Miss Ledyd S. Buerklin were named to the positions of Record editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager and women's editor, respectively, at the yearbook's Spring Banquet last night at the Barclay Hotel.

Other senior positions went to Joseph C. Laun, associate managing editor, and Charles E. Hanning, photography coor

BENJAMIN R. PARKS Record Editor

DP Course Guides Will Be Distributed Thursday & Friday

The Daily Pennsylvania Course Guide will be distributed for 24 courses Thursday and Friday, in Houston Hall, Dietrich Hall, The Daily Pennsylvania offices, and other locations.

200 Courses Considered

The guide contains evaluations of approximately two hundred different courses, the majority of which are under consideration. Of significant interest in the evaluations are discussion and criticism of courses of breadth and teaching techniques of the instructors.

All courses of interest are represented in the guide. The evaluations have been compiled from written data in notebooks and summaries as possible. Distribution of the questionnaires from which the evaluations were written was effected by the Daily Pennsylvania Graduate Council, Kite and Key, the Freshman Council, and various fraternities.

First Attempt

Though there are some gaps in the departmental lists, the bulk of the academic program is discussed. The change in some detail. This being the first attempt at a student guid
evaluation, the evaluations should also prove a boon to those discussing between a choice of courses: by consulting it, the stu
dents will be able to make a much easier decision.
SKIMMER STRAW for Skimmer Parties

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VARSI TY SHOP

The other day I was walking down the street picking up tadpoles, (Marniro...), incidentally, has the best tadpole, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and each to your tobacco country, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure. The other day, I say, as I was walking back from picking tadpoles, I have, incidentally, the second largest tad of tadpole in our family. My brother Edna's is bigger—more than four inches in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I. The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tadpoles, I passed a amount of good housing extant now on the campus than presently if development.of the academic and commercial blocks that are largely cut-and-out slums or, at best, declining areas.

VIVE LE POPCORN!

I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local film theatre. Here you will find me—mindless Hollywood productions apart, occasionally a moving picture probably a novel experience. Here you will find it itself—in all its grimes, its poverty, its naked, raw passion.

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, la Croisette de Mon Oncle (“The Croisette”), a savage and unconvincing story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a master reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlights one needs for this position. His wife, Renée—the beautiful, self-effacing—but a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Carmen and Violette, sell their hair to a wigmaker. Now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is half-baked.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, La Donna E Mobile (I Adore All Over), a heartstopping tale of a boy and his dog? Malvino, a Vesuvian lad of six, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the film in the Italian Festival. However, he has a number of scavengers and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes to twenty-third. Malvino sells his to a veterinarian.

Or have you seen the latest Japanese triumph, Kibutsu-In (The Radiant), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamato, a peasant boy who, according to the tradition of his family, is selected by the gods to lead his nation to glory.

When Yamato recovers, he seeks out Kibutsu, the feared Red Buttons, and together they find the wadzou and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a scoundrel and he bacterially transformed into a whooping cobra. Red Buttons takes Kibutsu home where he feeds his fish heads for twenty years and hopes she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

"...if there’s smoking in the balcony of your theatre, we hope you’ll be smoking Philip Morris—or, if you prefer filters, Marlboro...Marlboro—new improved filter, line rich flavor—from the makers of Philip Morris."

The Daily Pennsylvania

A Possible Running Boxer

Published Monday through Friday by and for the Male Undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania 1959

Vol. LXII

APRIL 21, 1959

Paul S. Weinberger, Editor-in-Chief
Richard D. Siegel, Managing Editor
Alan S. Hong, Business Manager
Ralph Thornton, Gradate Manager

Editorial

* Faculty Contributors

The University's location near the heart of a major city is a boon for those students who desire their education to transcend the classroom. However, there are definite drawbacks, not the least of which is the reluctance of faculty members and administration personnel to live near the University.

The campus neighborhood, undoubtedly fashionable in the 1860's when the University moved to West Philadelphia, has succumbed to the spread of urban blight radiating outward from the city's center. The "better families" have long since deserted it. No longer is it the center of residential and commercial blocks that are largely cut-and-out slums or, at best, declining areas.

Small wonder that most faculty and administration people have chosen to settle elsewhere in Philadelphia and commute to the campus from suburban or downtown residences, especially younger men who move to the suburbs for the sake of the children. While University people have the leisure to live wherever they choose, many more would reside on the campus than presently if desirable housing were available or if the limited amount of good housing extant now were less expensive.

The problem, then, is to attract them back to the campus, for University life suffers by their loss. If student-faculty rapport is important to the classroom and if the University is to fulfill its vital role as a true community of scholars, this cannot be achieved as long as so many professors and administrators approach the University roles on a 9-5 basis. The people themselves would find new significance in their positions by campus residence and a stronger University would be the result.

The obstacles confronting the University in the realm of faculty housing are, we know, Herculean. The high cost of land acquisition and construction of private homes will be difficult for a development program already committed to several million dollars in other projects. Nonetheless, an improvement of the faculty housing problem is essential to the further advancement of the University as a dynamic academic community.

Schrode on Nadox

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

I noticed the recent advertisement in The Daily Pennsylvania regarding Nadox. While I realize you need advertising to support your financial problems I also want to point out to you that every year we have a number of students who are suffering from tuberculosis. I would like to bring this problem to your attention. I think that it is very inadvisable that students use this medicine, unless it is warranted by a physician's opinion that it has been used and I hardly recommend that they use it at all.

Paul F. Schrode, M.B.
Medical Director, Student Health

The Daily Pennsylvania announces the election of Evelyn Maurice to the amen staff after satisfactorily completing her nursing program.

Night Editor — Maurice Moskowitz
Asst. Night Editor — Edmund J. Kosinski

A Visit To A Small Embassy

WASHINGTON, Dec. (AP) — There was an air of excitement at the Danish ambassador's residence last night. All Washington had come to meet the lady, Mad. Poul Crost, Minister of Jutland, the modern Jovian Bovis. This was his triumph, the formal to which he had worked so reclinantly since the 22 July, 1955. Now he was in Washington, a great leap of freedom, whose only armor was his sign of independence, the long hair and beard.

Ambassador Crost's parties are in his famous fashion as he greets visitors to the Danish embassy. He was pleasant, if not too communicative. Gathered in the lobby of the Volunteer Medical Society, and on the fashionable northwest section of the suite was what seemed to be the entire Consul Circle. Beautifully groomed young, whose dark hair and flashing eyes brought reminiscences of old Havana nights, graced the floor. The inscriptions on the floor were three, ten; many languages could be heard above the staccato chatter of Spanish, women's ears mingled among the crowd. Everyone was in the news of Crost's party, proud and laughing with the pervasive beard and hair knotted at the back. These horde were receiving—being the lady's liberty in our headquarters—while at the same time a frightening symbol of the power of the projects which could be used well or unreasonably. But good or bad, they were there—indeed to protect their beloved Lady against sweet threats.

The guests were becoming impatient. Was Crost? Where was the Ambassador? Well out that his Excellency had been bed with a hundred, but that the reception would begin soon. Many more people were arriving—the atmosphere to the lobby was one of tense excitement. Perhaps hopefully expectancy was a better place for Crost was not known to be punctual at engagements. But finally came word that His Excellency the Ambassador and Genoa of Delphi were ready and the receiving line would begin.

The guests climbed the staircase and proceeded to pay their respects to Dr. Crost. Because of the crowd, the atmosphere was to say the least, acoustically long. But it was made endurable because it afforded a greater opportunity to observe the Great Man, time to form a lasting judgment of him, time to adjust our judgment to the facts. The reception was quite unlike what one had imagined.

Yet here he was—Fidel Castro—a very handsome man, tall, well-built, who showed no evidence of having been away from society for so many years. No longer dressed in army fatigue, he was a freshly pressed, olive uniform, white shirt, olive tie. The uniform was not, however, the type a American general would wear with brass and ribbons, but he had only one insignia—the mandarin's star. He extended a warm, firm hand and said "I'm honored to meet you" in deep, polite tones—hardly the voice of a guerrilla fighter. He could sense that this was not the usual Latin American strong man but an educated, thoughtful leader who had dedicated his life to his people. It is far too frequent that the world press neglects

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
A Visit To
A Small Embassy

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16—There was an air of excitement at the Cohen Embassy Saturday night. All Washington had come to meet the Great Man, Field Marshal Cohen, the modern Bismarck. This was like through the lens for which the 26 July, 1940, a great height of the long bare

If there's smoking in the balcony of your theatre, we hope you'll be smoking Philip Morris—or, if you prefer filters, Marlboro... Marlboro—new improved filter, one rich flavor— from the makers of Philip Morris.
VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tidbits, (Marlowe, incidentally, has the best tidbits, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and fine and laced with smoking pleasures). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tidbit, (I have, incidentally, the second largest tail of tidbit in our family. My brother Ethel's is bigger—more for four dollars in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tidbit, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movies theatre close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and erudition, and where is enough more rite, art, more compact, and enterizes more academic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.

A Visit To

A Small Embassy

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18--There was an air ofushed excitement at the Embassy Canton Saturday night. All Washington had come to see the new Man, Fidel Castro, Liberator of Cuba, the Modern Bolivar. This was his triumph, the time for which he had worked so valiantly since the 26 July, 1953. Now he was in Washington, a guest of freedom, whose only armor was his face and his sign of independence, the big hat and beard.

Ambassador Hernandez smiles in his formal attire as he receives the photographers' flash. His Excellency was looking very much like the man they had read about in dictating notes, but still quite like the man they had seen in that mysterious and somewhat popular film, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek." (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek")
of his ideals and, more important, new capable of effecting them. Just a brief excerpt: Dr. Fidel Castro expressed one of his sincerity and devotion and left no doubt, or a small one, perhaps, that he would remain loyal to the cause of democracy.

Embassy receptions are always valuable for the chance that they offer to speak informally to representatives of countries whose policies shape the world's future. On a flight to Mexico City, the US so-called 'diplomat in chief,' it is, indeed, the word which best describes Monshiel. He is truly a "diplomat's diplomat," which is400 doubtless the reason why Mos- cow chose him for the arduous task of achieving good relations, or at least maintaining the status quo, with this country. It is not easy to talk with representatives of the Soviet Union; they are reserved and sometimes extremely uncooperative. This, of course, is not entirely their fault, because they are told what and what not to say; and Moscow is no great champion of freedom of expression. Nevertheless, Mosshiel is a man of great charm and persuasion. No matter how contro- versial the subject, he always seems to come out ahead. This is due mainly to his ability as a spokes- man, not to the fact that his arguments are always

Newspaper

Nearby, character of a diplomat. For example, upon being questioned about the recent Red Chinese invasion of Tibet, Mos- shiel had this to say: "Iворв! What sort of word is that to say?" This has been a part of China for many, many years, and now some rebels have caused a disturbance. It is just as though Maryland rebelled against the United States. Tibet had and still has self-rule. And they have always been able to protect themselves from foreign invasion." Here is an example of creativity at its best. The facts may be true, but the moronic image is completely disregarded.

Ambassador Monshiel expressed the de- sire that there be more exchange students between his country and ours. He extended an invitation to all American students to visit the Soviet Union in order to gain a true picture of that country and its people. When asked how Russian students have en- joyed their stay in the United States, Mr. Ambassador replied, "They have not been kind to say of them." He expressed his own feelings saying, "There are many things about the United States which I like." Chances are, he would be most un- happy to leave his comfortable position in Washington to return to Moscow, but he may someday be a big man in the party. With his personality and capabilities, there is no reason why he should not be a top man, perhaps even as important as Kruschev. One of the things which Monshiel likes about the U. S., is its women. "They are almost as beautiful as Russian women," he exclaimed.

Our official of the Cuban Em- bassy expressed his opinion on the recent trials and executions of Cuban "traitors" — followers of Batista. "It was absolutely neces- sary that these people should die in order to teach a lesson for the future. We killed five hundred; but the President would not have been killed by Batista." Here is the frightening aspect of Communism, as it pains. Why, indeed, were so few executed? Why couldn't those-
to have been sent to jail to pay their
debts to society? Perhaps it does
teach a lesson, but we are no longer barbarians. It is to be hoped that Castro does not carry his power too fast—the old story of the Latin American military dictator. But judging from the scene picture of the gentle, soft-spoken figure which he presents, there does not seem to be imminent danger of that happening. It will take time to dis- cover Castro's motives and ambili-
tions, and only time holds the answer.

— RICHARD L LEHMANN

News Summary

by United Press International

Jrochever Letter Published

(Atlanta, April 20) - President Eisenhower has made public a
private letter to Soviet Premier Kruschev asking Russia to ac-
ccept a gradual suspension of nuclear

tests. The President's note calls for a ban on atmospheric

News Summary testing of nuclear weapons.

FORERUNNER OF POLARIS Fired

(Cape Canaveral, April 20) The

10.

first atomic-powered Polaris missile was launched. The

missile was fired from a submersible submarine off the

Atlantic tracking range off Cape Canaveral. The Polaris is de-
signed for firing from undersea

submarines, and today's launching was the most

successful of the current advanced test series.

Herrter Cadets With Daildes

(Washington, April 20) — Secretary of State Christian Herter returned from a weekend visit

in South Carolina today and headed for Walter Reed Hospital to confer with cancer-stricken John Fiteber Daildes. They talked for an hour and Herter
eagly the conversation touched on many problems including the Berlin situation.

Lloyd Declares Berlin Air Rights

(London, April 21—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has told the House of Commons that allied planes have the right to fly in the Berlin air corridor at any altitude. Lloyd's remarks appar-
ently put an end to reports of a policy disagreement between Britain and the United States.

Churhill Redis Re-election

(London, April 21—Sir Winston Churchill has announced he will seek re-election to Parliament during the coming national elections. Churchill, making his first public speech in nearly two years, warned the West to be "united and strong" in its dealing with the Soviet Union.

Castro Ends U. S. Visit

(Washington, April 21—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro ended a five-day visit in Washington by saying that his government plans to carry out a program of agrarian reforms for destitute Cuban workers. The reported leader indicated that any land taken over by the government of Cuba would be land now in production.

Kentucky Guard Battalions Mobilized

Frankfort, April 20)—Two Kentucky National Guard battalions which were called up for possible military action in the Kentucky coal fields have been demobilized. In all, 1,250 National Guard troops were sent back to their homes after strikers and mine operators reaffirmed an agreement for keeping

Kentucky Coal Field

Production.

Search For Capsule

(Oslo, Norway, April 21—Russian settlers in Norway's Spitsbergen Islands reportedly are mak-
ing an intensive search for the capsule from America's Discoverer II satellite.

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Navy or Tan Heatheir Orion*-and- Wool Blazers, $40

Dunbar*-and-Cotton Check Odd Jackets, $32.50

Odd Jackets of Hand-Woven India Madras in Unusual Foulard or Paisley Patterns, $57.50

Tropical Wovens Odd Trousers, $19.50

Washable Odd Trousers, $9 and $12.50

Colorful Polo Shirts, $4 to $9

Bermuda Length Shorts, $7.50 to $11.50

"Old Spice" Stick Deodorant

When things get too close for comfort*

your best friends won't tell you... but your opponents will!

• Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sur
er protection. Better than roll-ons that skip.

• Better than sprays that drip.

• Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.

Search For Capsule

(Oslo, Norway, April 21—Russian settlers in Norway's Spitsbergen Islands reportedly are making an intensive search for the capsule from America's Discoverer II satellite.

"Old Spice" Stick Deodorant comes to the rescue fast!
Quaker Trackmen Rout Lehigh, Rutgers Squads

by Alfred Haber

Put on one of the most spectacular displays of track and field prowess in Penn history, the Quakers easily won the men's varsity meet Friday at Franklin Field, 286-75. Meanwhile, in the women's varsity meet Saturday at New Brunswick, the story of the scorers has been even more impressive had there been a score. A thought of many spectators, the clearest scores were given a show the value of winning or losing and value. As one observer put it, "It was just a case of strength or a serious deficiency of talent in the Rutgers Mirrors." As the best combination of both at the Red and Blue showed a marked superiority although they were rarely spurred on to an all-out effort.

Both Rick Guthbert and Dave Cohler, two Quaker sprinters, the other leading the Blue and Red Blue scored victories in 13 of the 19 scheduled events. The 220 and 440 yard runs were won by John H. Brown, who cleared the half mile for the Quakers. Cullen also won the 110 meter hurdles, Walt Shaw and Bob Morton, also in the quick sprinting while the Red and Blue tallied the third-two to three-quarter in the mile run for Morton, Gere Menger and Art Saxon.

PETE SCATTERGOOD

Shine Shot Victory

Penn used Mike Brown, captain Carl Shane, recorded a 57' 3 1/2" winning vault, a new mark which set up in the outdoor meet. The Petal Scattergood caused a mild stir in the poster throw contest as he captured the championship in the event that landed in a barely seen area near the cleared area for the event. The hinky Quaker took third place in his specialty in last week's Ivy meet.

George Kattermann made the most of an early lead in the mile run and he crossed the finish line in 2:57.7 with a 15 yard victory margin. The third-place finisher, John Jerba, Lehigh's Ed Shaner finished third ahead of another Pennet, Pete Clark.

Martin Scorsese Double Scares

White and Maturin's Lehigh semi-national distance runner, control of the Engineers' only double victory as he took both the mile and two miles run, the former with an excellent 4:18.38 clocking.

Coach "Bee" Morison's mile relay placed the "bull" as Kattermann, Menger, Brown and Morton blasted into a hundred yard sweep over Rutgers' first and third men. The flying foursome turned in a 4:21.41 clocking.

Norbury Stars As Golfers Pound Navy, 5-2

by Mike Brown

Touring the Atlantic City golf course with their usual ease, Penn's golfers smashed Navy links men 5-2 last Saturday to win this year's straight win.

The Quakers.spell thus roused the championship hopes of still unknown sorority team to send Navy Navy's three game winning streak.

The Fresh linksmen didn't fare as well however, as they dropped 6-2 in the first two matches and middle counterparts at Annapolis. Art Cullen took the up run for the Quaker as he knockedoff Captains Jim Veigel, Bill Sutton, Mike Sandler, Bill Strojan, and Bob Romozi met defeat.

In the varsity meet, Don Norbury shapped a clock early after being the first hole to defeat Navy's top, Mike Homan, two and one for his fifth win of the year without a loss.

The biggest winning margin of the day was racked up by Murray Thrasher, who defeated Tim Stimson, Mike Moore, seven and five. The Quaker sophomore captured the match on the 13 green after winning six of the first 12 holes.

BOB HAYS

Another breathtaking sign for the Quakers was Chris King who broke out of his slump with a long tap to be crowned Gridley Hunter five and four. Playing fourth man, King thus earned his first win in varsity competition.

In the third hole for the Red and Blue was shot when Bob Rob dropped his first 14 in a row but left the way to Navy captain, Gib Smith, Roy's estimable score of 72 wasn't enough good this time as Smith raked up a one under par 69 to gain the laurels, three and four at the end Roy's number.

The other Red and Blue loss was sustained by Joe Reinhardt, who dropped a close, one up decision on the 15th hole. The 15th might be the season for the big Penn junior who has been struggling.

In the important third flight, Mark Grashil dropped his fourth match against fellow Haskins, two up.

Depositing Mallen, playing in the six position, registered his fifth straight win of the season as he desolated Carl Balletti two up on the 16th.

Coach Hay's charges thus came through the toughest part of the season as the four very powerful teams in the varsity meet the varsity, Penn State, Lehigh, and Swarthmore have succumbed before the tremendous depth and balance of the Penn squad headed by co-captains John H. Brown and Mike Brown.

Hays also commented that if this could continue, his team would have two chances to avoid the shooting of the rest of the season the remaining season of excitement is in the offing.

Indian Lacsroemtes Topp Penn, 11-3;
Munro Tallies Four

The Dartmouth lacrosse team tallied twice in the second period to gain a 13-11 victory at Franklin Field, scored at 30 to win the Blue and Red Blue in the third period at Franklin Field.

Penn, back home after a long week end in the offing.

For a man who has been associated with the Penn Rowing fraternity for many years than he'd like to recall, the question, "What was your greatest thrill?" is likely to elicit more than one answer. Yet, at the risk of being labeled "an idiot," the answers related to what he has been recently posted for the Quaker, he is an answer to the question. Mike Brown, a former member of the Penn varsity crew, was the captain of the Penn varsity crew for the past two years.

"My greatest thrill was in 1941 when we took second in the Penn Relays, ghian crew."

Doherty paused for a moment, seemingly collecting his thoughts, before continuing to say, "The 4:21.41 clocking in the second of the team.

"Then perhaps the greatest thrill could have been in 1956 with the running of John Homan."

He ran seven years later in the 1962 Olympic Games. All we remember his victory in the 190 yard dash and how finally he came to a paper thickness of making up a full ten-yard deficit on Cruelshat, who was belting in the 190 yard fly. He won, 6-3, 7-5, to reach the quarterfinals and has since been defeated in the third round.

"K of the games that didn't have me cleared," Doherty continued. "Despite all these high moments, I really think my greatest thrill was in 1957 when I was named the Penn sprinter of the year."

"It was in 1957 when I was named the Penn sprinter of the year."

"It was in 1957 when I was named the Penn sprinter of the year."

"I would like to think it gets better from year to year," Doherty said.


FAB FOUR PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959

Diamondmen Top Yale, 9-5; Halt Losing Skein At Four

by Harvey Stein

Pen's baseball team (3-5) stopped Yale (4-4) and captured its first EIB. contest in the fall, 9-5 at New Haven Saturday.

Although arriving only one hour before game time and unable to

Chuck Kahn

Chuck Kahn take part in batting practice, the Quakers warmed up for four innings before exploding for four runs in the first and continued shortly.

Bob McCafferty, the only

The Quakers collected ten safeties off three Eli hurlers including	

George Achilli in the fifth inning. McCafferty, with a bases loaded triple, and William Brown, with two, drove in three safeties, led the Red and Blue attack.

After four scoreless innings, canned by Kahn's bases loaded three-bagger, Bally and Kahn, with a bases loaded triple, and George Achilli, with two, sent three runners across the plate, including two men on home plate. Kahn and a sacrifice by Shorter brought the score to 3-0. Achilli then singled to right in the sixth. Cullen replaced Wally Curtis for the Quakers, as Curtis appeared to be hurt in a fall in Friday's contest with Dartmouth.

First-baseman Sam Stevenson collected his first two hits of the season. However, Shorter startup, captain of the three-out swing and again in the third quarter.

Following Penn's opening tally, Yale went silent as the lead, but Dick Levin's marker in the fourth round, and the Irishman ended. Walsh drove the ball into the ground to left center and Pen's record to give the Indians a 4-2 advantage.

Datenburg broke the game wide awake, Penn's next hit defeating its third and another three quarter, Munro tallied three times and twice, while Jack Hodgson and Will Robinson broke into the scoring column for the first time during the season. But after a two hit out, the Irishman dropped the Quaker sets and extra in the final quarter of the game against the Indians. The Indians had too many men for the Irishmen.

It was a very rough contest with the Quakers hitting .287 for the day, while Yale's hitting .133. The Quakers and 13 against the visiting Indians. The Irishmen were both bashed from the bases in the final quarter for fighting.

Penn Bowlers Divide Weekend Matches

The Red and Blue bowling team continued to keep its record on the 350 mark by defeating Swarthmore College, 900-468, the 11th game of the season, 3-4, before losing to Villanova, 5-2, afterwards.

With the Eams being the 1938 Western Collegiate Swimming Champions, the victory was a definite inspiration to the men. This year the team was the 290-234 pin difference.

Quaker victories in the next two games, 501-427 and 784-682, were enough to ensure the margins held in the second frame.

Quaker victories in the next two games, 501-427 and 784-682, were enough to ensure the margins held in the second frame.

The first game might have been closer had Barnhart not hurt his back in the second frame.

The first game might have been closer had Barnhart not hurt his back in the second frame.

Quaker victories in the next two games, 501-427 and 784-682, were enough to ensure the margins held in the second frame.
A Line And A Watch

(Continued from page four)

stated, "and certainly there is enough work put into the meet to make it a worth-while each year."

"This year, without a doubt, I would say that we have the finest surface and equipment of any track meet ever held anywhere," the Tiger Michigan and Penn track coach went on to describe the new 380-yard rubber-treaded track being shipped out from the plants in the hopes of improving the footing in the high jump, pole vault and broad jump events. Nursery also emphasized another "new look" in this spring's finals.

As two and a half hours on Saturday afternoon the Meet Director had scheduled a ceremony to mark the formal opening of the yearly event to be followed by the most exciting races of the entire program. The move, designed to make for better spectator interest, is another "Nursery" innovation to improve the program that is the oldest and biggest in the country.

"But Morcon, in reviving his biggest relay thrill tells a tale of faith in the string of the most winded sports bag."

It seems that Morcon's high school chemistry teacher had a Relay Central and "Boo" admired it a lot. He decided to go out and try to win into the following year. In '42 he won a gold watch in the pile vault only to have it lost along with his baggage. The following year Morcon won another watch and lost this one while in a parachute uniform in Georgia. Finally, in '47, a determined young man, Morcon decided to make a final assault on the Relay Jewelry.

"I had trouble adjusting my marks on the runway," said Morcon, "and after two balls, I messed up over 14 feet. An unknown writer to me from Morcon, had already cleared that height. The man down the runway cleared 174/4" to set a new record, then Bob Richards and won a Relay watch, a most satisfying "triple" to any record book.

Morcon put in his bureau drawer where it still remains... he figures it will be safe for a long time.

Lehigh, Rutgers Outscore Tyro Runners

While Martin Hurdles Twice To Victory

Despite excellent showings of Roy Martin and Bob Johnson, Penn's track team went down in an ignominious defeat at the hands of Lehigh and Rutgers by a score of 100 to 75 last Saturday at Latan Drake.

Martin, who won the pole vault and 100 yard dash, had already cleared that height. The man down the runway cleared 174/4" to set a new record, then Bob Richards and won a Relay watch, a most satisfying "triple" to any record book.

Martin, who won the pole vault and 100 yard dash, had already cleared that height. The man down the runway cleared 174/4" to set a new record, then Bob Richards and won a Relay watch, a most satisfying "triple" to any record book.

For That SKIMMER PARTY
A Line And A Watch

(Continued from page four)

A Line And A Watch

(stated, "and certainly there is enough water in the lake to make it just better each year.

"This year, without a doubt, I would say that we have the finest surface and equipment of any track meet ever held anywhere."

The longer Michigan and Penn track coach went on to describe the new artificial track, which is expected to keep the people out of the stands by improving the footing in the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump events. Doherty emphasized another "new look" in this year's Relays.

In two and a half hours on Saturday afternoon the Meet Committee had scheduled a ceremony to crown the opening of the yearly event to be followed by the most exciting races of the entire program. This event, designed to make for better spectator interest, is another Doherty "strange" to improve the program that is the oldest in the country.

"Rut" Morgan, in relaying his biggest relay thrill told a tale to

At the heart strings of the most winsome sports bug.

It seemed that Morgan's high school chemistry teacher had a Relay Crown and "Rut" admired it a lot. He decided to go out and win one the following year. In '42 he won a gold watch in the

eight only to have it lost along with his bagging. The following year Morgan won another watch and lost this one while in a parachute maneuver in Georgia. Finally, in '47, a determined young man, Morgan

decided to make a final assault on the Relay jewelry.

"I had trouble adjusting my marks on the runway," said Morgan, "and after two halves, I skimmed over 14 feet. An unknown vaulter (to me) who had had Richard's had already cleared that height. The

next day down the runway I cleared 14'4" to set a new record, beat the Richard and win a Relay watch, a most satisfying "triple" that is not listed in any record book.

Morgan is in his bureau drawer where it still remains . . .

he figures it will be safe for a long time.

Lehigh, Rutgers Outscore Tyro Runners

While Martin Hurdles Twice To Victory

Despite a heavy showing of out-sized track appearance by Dean

Bob Martin and Bob Halder, Penn's Fresh track team went down under the first meet defeat at the hands of Lehigh and Rutgers by a high score.-last Saturday at New Brunswick.

Martin, who won the pole vault in the previous week against Hill School, showed his versatility by placing in both the 120 high at 210 low hurdles, the former in 15.8 and the latter in 23.2 seconds.

While raking up victories in the east, javelin and discus, Nathaniel continued his upward schedule on the field. In the shot put, Badger

FRESHMAN MASK AND WIG

is coming soon

be ready

For That SKIMMER PARTY

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• White Glass Sipper Our Price 3.00
• Cotton Cord Bermudas Our Price 3.50
• Dorgan Blend Suits Our Price 29.00
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• Dorgan Blend Sipper Our Price 7.00
• Skimmer Cones Our Price 1.00
• Bixens Red Novy Our Price 19.00
• Penn Zipper Jackets Our Price 5.95
• Adler Wool Socks Our Price .95
• Polo Jersey Shirts Our Price 2.90
• Polish Cotton Sipper Our Price 4.79
• Summer Shirts, S. S. Our Price 3.65
• Modras Plaid Bermudas Our Price 6.95

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
NOTICES

CAMPUS EVENTS

HH Tea Stars Penntones
The Penntones will provide entertainment for the first 20% to 40% of the student body in the auditorium at 3:30. Performers will be Monica Elaine Finlayson, Sandra Eyer and Carol Hall. All members of the student body and faculty are invited.

I-F Bridge Tournament
The Houston Hall Board will sponsor an Inter-freshman Divis-

 stormed Bridge Tournament on Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium.

Participation is open to any number of partnerships as long as they are composed of active members or pledges of a fraternity. There is no entrance fee.

An engraved trophy will be awarded to the winning partnership. Application forms, which are available at the Director's Office in Houston Hall, should be filled out and returned not later than tonight.

Classified Ads

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