University Joins 4 Institutions To Form Development Corp. For West Phila. Improvement

The University has joined with four other West Philadelphia institutions in the formation of a non-profit corporation to promote area development in this section of the city. The organization, to be known as Pennsoga, will consist of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and the Presbyterian Hospital.

John L. Moore, business vice-president of the University, represented Pennsylvania in the six institutions, which led to the Gonnunciation of the formation of the corporation.

According to a statement issued jointly by the trustees of the five institutions, the corporation will serve as a clearing house for information on crime, housing conditions, schools, recreation areas and other matters of community interest. It will prepare studies and surveys on these matters and will relate them to land uses in the neighborhood.

To Be Information Center

The group will disseminate information, studies, surveys, plans and programs which will contribute to the community, public officials and the general public. It will recommend and take action, including the acquisition of property, as it deems necessary, for road improvement, rehabilitation and improvement.

The exchange of information between the institutions regarding community problems will be encouraged. In its statement, the trustees pointed out the necessity of an overall approach to community problems.

United Approach

"Considering the West Philadelphia pattern of urban preservation and re-development, we recognize that any effective community program necessitates a total approach," the trustees said.

"The inevitable aging of housing, the potential market for the young, the increasing obsolescence and overcrowding of the schools, the outmoded traffic pattern and the like dictate an organization which will create a comprehensive program of all phases of community life. Success in the rebirth of all available public and private resources brought to bear at one place and at one time," they added.

JOHN L. MOORE
Business Vice-President

News Summary

by The Associated Press

Seneca Lpohaer Bill
Washington (AP) -- The Senate Wednesday night adopted a seven-point bill of rights for labor union rank and file.

On a 47-36 roll call vote, it wrote into the Kennedy labor bill a series of such guarantees sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Prison Riot Quelled

Conshohocken, Pa. (AP) -- Three inmates staged a revolt in Conshohocken Reformatory West Sunday night, holding 16 hostages but a tear gas assault by state troopers broke it up within five hours.

Hertor Sworn in

Washington (AP) -- Chris- tian A. Hertor took over formally Wednesday as secretary of state. President Eisenhower told Hertor he is the best qualified man available to direct the nation's foreign policy.

ROSENBACH LECTURE

The 23rd Rosenbach Lecture, previously announced for Wednesday, was postponed by Secretary Eisenhower. The lecture will be held today at 4 p.m. in Auditorium A-3 in the Physical Sciences Building.

Villanova Track Team Threatened By Texans

by Alfred Haber

The unregarded reign of Villanova as king of the Penn Relay Carnival's mile, three-mile, and distance medley relay championships for the past three years appears to have reached its end.

This Friday and Saturday, a full scale assault on the weakened Wildcats will take place during the 56th annual version of the Franklin Field track and field extravaganzas.

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Wildcat Losses

Faced with the loss of two late- part of its relay championship cateardi in the persons of Bob Ivery and George Steiner, and "Junior" Joiner Elliott will be forced to find replacements capable of filling the Wildcats' Main Line medley relay championship of America trophy.

With four straight Carnival relays relayed, the Delaware's Robinson, commencing bell, Elliott has been concentrating his efforts on the premier Penn Relay Championship in the face of such new championships as SMU, Abilene Christian, Michigan and Morgan State.

Both the Abilene Christian and Mustangs squads have posted non- normal spring equations Negroes in the 11.20 level in the mills track, which seems to indicate that the Lemon Star state may carry more off than its state of Penn Relay championship horsepower, as the men from Alabama are heavily favored in the 11.40 and 22.50 relay events.

At the same time, the Wildcats, coached by Charles A. Hertor,采取 his team for the 11.40 relay.

Ravin' Institute Awarded $100,000 By U. S. Steel

The Ravin' Institute has received an award of $100,000, to be used for the building of the University's L. S. Rubin Institute.

The grant is included in a $2,600,000 program of aid to education announced yesterday by the foundation.

The Institute for teaching, research and patient care, to cost $6 million, will be erected on 54th Street, south of Syracuse. Construction will begin early in the Spring and be completed in the Fall of 1962.

The Institute, which will honor the late U. S. Steel chairman and vice-president for medical affairs in kind, will be the model of surgical facilities yet devised. The 214-bed "Ravin's" facilities the pre- eminent patients of the University hospital.

When completed, the building will house not only the advanced teaching and research facilities, but also laboratories for students and residents and special teaching facilities.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

U. S. Weather Bureau

The weather today will be fair and pleasant but will change to cloudy with an early morning low of near 40 degrees to an afternoon high of 65. Gentle easterly winds, 7-12 mph, will prevail.

M & W TICKETS AVAILABLE

The Mask and Wig Club will be selling tickets for its Production show, "One in Rome," today between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Heinz Hall information desk.

The show, which is the 19th of its kind, will be presented in the Auditorium, May 14th.

The plot revolves around a timid young girl who achieves her ambition and realizes that her greatest dream is full of humor when presented with a formal setting.

Part of the show will consist of an excerpt from this film containing sensational, Sammy Cahn numbers made by the club in front of the Philadelphia Art Musums.

The show will be produced by Thomas J. Johnson and Michael Albert, and will be directed by John H. Redfern and Michael Wright. The book has been written by Thomas J. Johnson while the music is under the direction of Joseph Costanzo.

Members of the Freshman Company of the Mask and Wig Club shown making an excerpt of the film "Quo Vadis," which will be used in the Club's Freshman show. The film was photographed by Robert Schwulchel and Jerry Gilbert.
**The Campus Guards**

"Rump Resters?"  

The Campus Guards are a muffled group of some twenty-two individuals. There are a few who are friendly with the guards as friends, here to protect. But unfortunately, most of the remaining impressions are not favorable. Altogether too much of this negative criticism is underhand and unkind.

The guards, under the supervision of Captain George B. Barlow, do have a definite function: they are not the rump-resters that student opinion would have them be. Captain Barlow is a very fine fellow. Mr. J. F. Keys, director of buildings and grounds, who states that the main drift of the guards is to protect the students from the rumpers of University property and personnel. To this end the Campus guards patrolled during the day and night, both in South and on the outside, to check for fire, vandalism, crooks, and broken machinery. During revellers, they are supposed to lack the gates to keep the students in and Philadelphian finest out. But the guards were too brave to transport sick students to the hospital, which is no ambulances.

First of all, the Campus Guards are not the ones who call the Philadelphia Police during a rowboat, in no sense of the word are they a riot detail either; it's not their job to physically prevent or stop a rowboat. At the last student "get-together" the guards tried to get the students off the streets to secure order. Some of the students listened to reason, others did not.

"The guards means around at night, punching time clocks, which offers some sort of exercise." This is not true. While the gates of the large buildings and the halls of the University which require inspection have time clocks, the clocks are set up in such a way as to ensure that a guard will not pass over the whole building, but will only go past every open or closed door. (A time clock is a device which records the time at which a guard passes through a particular position.) The path leading from one clock to another is the proper inspection route. For occurrences of mechanical difficulties and potential fires have been handled by the guards, to mention the approximate number of undesirable characters. These occurrences are not publicized, obviously. One guard said in the 15 years he has been on duty the guards have prevented 28 possible apprehension in cases in which mattresses have been set on fire by sleeping or semi-intoxicated students. Even if you divide this figure (which seems large to believe) by 28, the worth of the guards is still readily evident. Another incident: about two years ago the guards found an over zealous celebrant out in the big quad from almost all night in liquor; he was rushed to the hospital to have his stomach pumped out, and in all probability saved his life.

Perhaps their best feat for stopping crime is their virtue of taking up spaces of being around. At night a guard with a lantern on the turf of the big quad will serve some good. There is a psychological effect to the scarecrow. Indeed, the point that some of the guards carry are purely decorative in nature. But the University is in a peculiar type of "residential district," and it takes more than a set of keys to scare people away. What happened to the city cops? They are undermanned, and have to concentrate more of their forces in even more dangerous neighborhoods. There is then a big burden of responsibility placed on the Campus Guards.

This responsibility can not be fully coped with; the guards are undermanned themselves. Only 11 or 12 men on the night shift (11-7) seems like an astragility few to be looking after the university. And this is double the number of men used on either of the other two shifts. When questioned about this matter, both Captain Barlow and Mr. Keys explained that any police force could use more men. In this case, they are going to go a little farther than that; most of the guards state that they definitely lack enough men. Of course, tacitly stated was the question of wages.

Most of the Campus Guards are good men. They are conscientious; they have a job to perform, and they do it. One or two of them, however, take a definite negative attitude towards the students. In the Dean of Men's office there is a full report relating an incident on a student who several of the guards willfully and maliciously pushed and struck several in a particular group of to stop their course. The students involved were not very pleasant at the time, but uncalled-for physical violence on the part of the guards cannot be justified. These sort of incidents are rare as serveral of these sorts of applications should be dropped.

It is an Ivy League club like Penn does not require the College Boards as admission credentials for all. However, the Badguards do not approach students at all. When a student enters, he is met by a guard or a student. The guards are asked to help out. The Campus Guards do something.

-- Elliott G. Bagor
The Fourth Idol

The Geneva Card Game

With the resumption of the Geneva conference on nuclear disarmament last week, the American diplomats were one more proof of the Soviet bloc's determination to use this forum as an international political stage. The American delegation, under the leadership of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, attempted to bring the discussions closer to the agenda of the nuclear powers. However, the Soviet bloc, led by the United Nations, continued to insist on the removal of American forces from European countries

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Letters

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

It is difficult to describe the joy at seeing one's hopes disappear into the emptiness of a group of facts. These integrated Americans, with all their problems, seek solutions and answers. It is not to say that we should not work toward the goal of a united country, but to say that we must hold on to it with an unrelenting passion that is an essential aspect of the American spirit.

ROBERT OWEN MARRETT

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

The Daily Pennsylvanian is "actively hostile" to the Daily Times.

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

In Friday's Daily Pennsylvanian, Mr. James P. Kroll wrote an essay on the advantages of the American System and the disadvantages of the British System. The American System, he argued, is superior because it is more efficient and less wasteful. The British System, on the other hand, he claimed, is less efficient and more wasteful. However, the Daily Times disagrees with Mr. Kroll's views and argues that the British System is actually more efficient and less wasteful. The Daily Times believes that the American System has many disadvantages and that the British System is superior.

JOHN R. KENNEDY, WH '51

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

The Daily Pennsylvanian is "actively hostile" to the Daily Times.

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

The Daily Pennsylvanian is "actively hostile" to the Daily Times. The Daily Times is a newspaper that covers campus news and events. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a newspaper that covers local news and events. The Daily Times is "actively hostile" to the Daily Pennsylvanian because the Daily Pennsylvanian is "actively hostile" to the Daily Times. The Daily Times is a newspaper that covers campus news and events. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a newspaper that covers local news and events. The Daily Times is "actively hostile" to the Daily Pennsylvanian because the Daily Pennsylvanian is "actively hostile" to the Daily Times. The Daily Times is a newspaper that covers campus news and events. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a newspaper that covers local news and events. The Daily Times is "actively hostile" to the Daily Pennsylvanian because the Daily Pennsylvanian is "actively hostile" to the Daily Times.

KoOL KROSSWOrd No. 23

ACROSS

1. Blue cheese

4. Get away

7. Come on

10. She's

13. He's

16. Blue cheese

19. How's it going you

22. Isn't it true you

25. Different music

28. On the phone

31. On the phone

34. Got a call

37. California

40. You may be

43. Saturday night

46. In the phone

50. Go to school

53. Serious

56. Gonna

59. California

62. California

DOWN

1. Call on a

2. Author of

3. Small parts of

4. Center

5. In the

6. That's

7. Your degree

8. Most of

9. Swelling

10. She's

11. Blue cheese

12. Up to

14. Not in the

15. On the phone

18. Her

21. He's

23. On the phone

26. Not in the

27. Go to school

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30. Gonna

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98. Saturday night

100. Saturday night

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Golfers Skein To Six;  
Graybill Out Of Lineup  

by William T. Bates

The Rutgers team didn’t agree with the varsity golfers almost as much as the 35-degree weather, but the Quakers managed to stage a do-or-die four round battle that ended with a three-stroke victory over rival Penn in a sudden death playoff at the Stadium Scarlet Club at Jenkinson, N. J., yesterday by a slim 4-3 margin.

The Penn win skein now stands at six.

With its first two men down and its respective matches, Chris King, a freshman, unknown jumped into the third slot breech caused by Jim Graybill’s sudden pop appendix, and won the first match of the afternoon for the shaky Penn team.

Following King across the 18th with winning performances were Bob Goldsmith, Murray Klimen and Jon Callahan. Goldsmith had a relatively easy time of it with Al Golden as he went away 3 and 4, and 4 and 4, but Callahan and Klimen were extended to 2 up and 1 up respectively.

Things looked bad from the start with Don Nohr’s sub-par start.

After leading 3 up on the tenth, Nohr’s lead was nullified until his opponent, Charles McCaw, weaved the 17th and the 18th, Red dropped his decision to Billy Lahm of Penn on the 18th hole. The losses were the first for both men.

Murray Mills, a last-minute team replacement for the winning Graybill, but his initial start in the campaign to former Teasled, N.J., standard, was Parker’s partner of yesterday by a 2 and 1 score.

When he was defeat until they reigned for coach Bob Hay until Lahm came home with a round a 69, 3 and 3. Murray later Bob Callahan, who wore his low for the Quaker team on the Forstgate Country Club course, also came in from the back nine with a win.

Anderson Fails 11 Quakers  
As Lehigh Nine Wins, 5-2  

by Alvin P. Stowe

Aided by eleven strokes from Lehigh head coach Anderson, the Engineers left the field behind by a count of 5-2 at the Brown and White course.

The Quakers, in dropping six in six wins, defeated both six safeties and conceded.

GeORGE GEARY  

miffed three errors in hitting Larry Purdy’s bid for his first victory of the season. Purdy allowed two hits, including a two run Homer by Ed Williams in the seventh inning, but striking out three, Purdy (6-4) hurled his third complete game of the season.

Pete broke the scoreless duel in the fifth inning with its only two runs of which were unearned. After Streeter Staut reached base on an error by shortstop Jack Sartur, Purdy hurried to together Anderson who threw out Garner at second. Jon Highfield, starting at the keystones, raced to double Purdy but threw the wild ball, enabling Purdy to take second.

“Soup” Campbell singled to center, scoring Purdy, and when the ball rolled through the centerfield’s legs, Campbell pocketed around all four bases to score the second Quaker run.

Anderson Tough In Clash  

Although the Quakers threatened in other innings, including a bases loaded situation in the opening frame, Anderson was able to strike out the Quaker batters when needed.

Brown and White scored the score in the bottom of the fifth inning on singles by Surfaces, Bob Richardson and Van Vaugn, with centerfielder committing a double error to aid Lehigh’s cause. The Engineers rallied the last run next inning as Lehigh collected three singles and totaled the 5-2 score.

Penn Has Holes Series Edge  

The win for the Engineers enabled them to reverse last year’s 5-2 loss to the Quakers, who now hold a 43-15 series edge over the Red Quaker.

Purdy has allowed 22 runs in his first four appearances to date. However, his chances for his first victory were hurt immeasurably by lapses in the Quaker folding.

This weekend, the Red and Blue return to EIL competition with visits to Harrisburg and Brown.

Quaker Racquetmen Bow To Yale;  
Lose All Six Individual Matches  

by Leonard J. Bogan and Harvey F. Still

Yale’s tennis team swept all six singles matches to hand the Quakers their first setback since the Millie 4th triumph over Yale, 5-0.

The Bulldogs easily gained their third straight victory against the Red and Blue were never in the contest. In fact, Penn only captured two sets and lost four others at bow in singles competition.

Doll Purett El, downed Van Zandt in a four-set battle.

The Quakers’ numbers three and four players did not fare much better, as Jack Rossell and Alaric and Fred Weis found themselves in straight sets. Lettermen Tom

Swarthmore Stickman Score Early To Trample Penn, 8-6  

The Swarthmore team scored the first and fifth in its third consecutive loss of the campaign.

Swarthmore dominated the contest for the most part, except for two Quaker spurt in the second and fourth series, when they rallied after they were down 12-6 and 4-2.

Pared by Gill Shurmer, Swarthmore’s number two and four, and by George Elke in the fifth, before the Quakers broke the tie in the third of the final set before, the time in the fourth set.

Shurmer piled the Penn net three times during the first half, while Terry McSloy, Bob Robinson and Dick Quaker added singles for the Garnet. The Swarthmore

Terry Ward  

stickmen extended their advantage to 8-4 in the third quarter to clinch the contest. Swarthmore’s doubles, Bob Richardson and Van Vaugn, were the Swarthmore scores. Double by Dick Leight and coach Bill Ayres, who in the final period. The Quakers failed to score within two goals of tying the Garnet with 12 seconds left in the third period, had the Quaker offense sputtered and stalled and it failed to even the count.

The closest Penn had come before the final was when Ed Carey, who had been out of play for the time being, when he finally entered the contest, when the Quakers scored 12 goals. In the second period, had the Quaker offense sputtered and stalled and it failed to even the count.

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Best Win Of Campaign  

JOE CALLAHAN  

Joe Callahan, playing his usual steady brand of tennis, found himself one down on the 16th, even up on the 17th and then was down 3 and 1 over on the last four holes.

After downing numerous Eastern powers such as Penn State, Boston College, Duke and Navy, in addition of disposing of Lehigh and Swarthmore, yesterday’s match marks the first time this season the Quaker club has been extended to any decision below a 5-2 score.

Frosh Netgain Men  
Season’s Initial Win  

The Red and Blue playing netgain met the first five singles matches, as Frosh net gain defeated Princeton’s JV yesterday by a 5-1 count for their opening win of the campaign.

Having two successive setbacks, the freshman completely overpowered the Fords as the Angelic Frosh and net gain’s only triumphant came in the form of a narrow 13-11, but the Red and Blue edged John Atkins, 6-4, 6-2, from Wharton.

Otherwise, the Froshmen had everything their own way as Bill Round and John Naal started off the afternoon on a bright note by recording easy victories in the first two singles matches, and then won successive three matches and all the singles contests.

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WXP NEWS SPECIALS

7:00 P.M. THURSDAY - INSIGHT
Pakistan and the Free World-Its People-Its Problems
Guests: His Excellency, Prince Aly Khan, Gov. Horace Hildreth, Dr. Norman Palmer.
Moderator: Don Angell, Jr.

7:00 P.M. FRIDAY - CHECKPOINT
News Analysis, Sports-Mayor Dilworth Reports on the Phillies' Future.

AM 730
FM 88.9

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1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obscene, sacrilegious, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, you must enclose six copies of the wrapper of the same brand as Liggett & Myers, or a facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands (L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis) purchased by you. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959. This entry must be postmarked before midnight. May 29,1959, or it will be disqualified. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959, and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and interest. No correspondence will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is ... (L&M) or (Chesterfield) or (Oasis) because ..." Entries will be judged on originality, accuracy of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final tie. Eligible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.