Pennsylvania Triangle Names Editorial Board At Banquet; Cohen To Be Editor-in-Chief

by Gilbert W. Harrison

M. Richard Cohen has been elected editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvania Triangle for 1960, and Richard Frost has been named managing editor, Robert Katten, outgoing editor, announced last night at the publication's annual banquet at Tashkalo's Restaurant.

Other editors named were Mark L. Sirulnik, executive editor; Richard A. Farnia, production manager; R. George Abrams, accounts manager; Robert Berghas, design editor; Herbert M. Fisher, photography editor, and John Marchawn, circulation manager.

Elected to the editorial staff were Richard C. Morehead, William J. Noll, Michael Glass and Francis Kamienski, Robert Berghas and Laura Jacobs were named to the business board.

Managing Editor

Cohen, a junior in the School of Civil Engineering, was chosen managing editor of the newspaper last year. He is on the Franklin Society Board of Directors, and is a member of the Franklin Society Alumni Association.

Frost, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary fraternity for chemical and engineering students. A member of the sophomore class in the School of Chemical Engineering, he is secretary of the Towne School's Council and has been named editor of the Triangle.

Best All-Round

The Pennsylvania Triangle is a publication of the Engineering and Fine Arts Societies. Published six times a year, it is designed to present technical and general articles of interest to the entire student body.

Last fall, the magazine won the "best all-around" magazine award at the 1959-60 convention of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Pennsylvania. The publication also received a Certificate of Merit in Engineering Activities from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the year.

Norman Thomas, six-time American Socialist Party candidate for President, converses with a group of students before his speech last night. Thomas gave his views on "The German Question" before over 300 students and townies gathered in the University Museum.

Donzanti Named To Receive Hexagon Sophomore Award

Albert A. Donzanti, a chemical engineering student, has been named to receive the 1960 Sophomore Award for extra-curricular achievement by the Hexagon Senior Society.

The award, which was instituted in 1941, was presented on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities during the freshman and sophomore years.

Donzanti, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity for two years, is a member of the Junior Class, Club, University. He was president of the Sophomore Barce and an Interfraternity Council officer during the year.

CAMPUS SPEECHES

CAMPUS SPEECHES

SILBERSCHMIDT, SIBLEY, DAY, MAX

Silsberchmidt will deliver the first of three lectures dealing with "Changing American-European Relationships" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Commons Lounge.

Lecture will be on "The Telltale of the Earth," by Max Silberchmidt, and will be followed by a discussion with the audience.

Aст ВЕаT ЛЕCTURE

Dr. Charles C. Price and Lewis Mannfield will speak on "Soviet policies and its relation to the cold war today." Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Houston Hall.

DP Business Meeting

John Cohen, president of the Daily Pennsylvania, will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in the business office of the Franklin Society Building.

Philadelphia Drill Teams

To Compete Today At 2 ui

The Greater Philadelphia Intercollegiate Drill Competition will be held today at 2 p.m. on Franklin Field. Participating in the competition will be the Air Force ROTC units from St. Joseph's College and the University of Pennsylvania, Army ROTC units from the University of Delaware, Institute of Technology, Lafayette College, and Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers and Temple Universities, and the Navy ROTC units from Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania.

The winning unit in the drill contest will be awarded the Benjamin Franklin Post 406 American Legion trophy.

Class Officer Elections Will Be Held Today

For candidates who will be part of this class in the coming year. Freshman men will receive sophomore ballots, sophomores, Junior ballots, and seniors, senior ballots.

Undergraduates may vote for as many as four candidates, ballots on which more than four votes are registered will, according to the Undergraduate Council, be thrown out.

Candidates for the class officers were selected in closed-door meetings of the Campus and Franklin Society last week.

Senior presidential candidate of the Campus Party is John T. Jerard. A member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, he was captain of the varsity soccer team last year.

Also named by the Campus Party were James M. Holman, co-chairman of the Campus Party; John S. Eichorn, co-chairman of Campus Party; and John J. Donzanti, the Campus Party's candidate for the presidency.

MATTREY, BANKS, TESKUKI

MATTEY, BANKS, TESKUKI

Matterey, president and Paul Lenzier, secretary. Candidates for other junior class offices are: Edward G. Stein, vice-president; David S. Lenzier, secretary, and John W. Murray, treasurer.

The Franklin Party has nominated Stanley Greenberg, secretary and treasurer, and supporting David L. Goff, treasurer, and Swanson, the junior class office.

Another name for the Franklin Party is Bernard J. Heilbron, co-chairman of the Franklin Party; and Robert W. Ward, secretary, and Lloyd L. Leonard, treasurer. Those named by the Franklin Party are Alan V. Friedman, vice-president, and Charles Lippincott, secretary.

Jazz Band To Highlight Senior Week Boat Ride

Benny Stryker and his Hurricane band will play at the Senior Week riverboat excursion on the Delaware this Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The main deck of the boat will be used as a dance floor, and the hurricane band music will be piped through the upper deck for entertainment. Bars, refreshments, including cocktails, are to be sold on board.

The river excursion will follow the Senior Week dance, which will take place Friday evening at the Orange Hall.

Tickets for the events, received from the Fraternity Council, are available from the fraternity representatives and at the Fraternity Council office.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

E. S. Weather Bureau

Today's weather forecast calls for fair and warm, with temperatures in the low 50s. This afternoon's high will be near 60 degrees. The wind from the northwest will be in the 6 to 10 miles per hour range.
The Fraternity System

The fraternity system is in the throes of a great conflict centered essentially about a hostile administration and internal falling-to-improve itself. There is no doubt that fraternities as a whole are under great national scrutiny by educators; however, at Penn, the scrutiny is more severe than most and hardly mixed with the understanding which should be served to such an old and one-time valuable educational institution.

It is the purpose of this editorial to review this situation and make suggestions which we hope will guide those concerned in their decisions. This should not be construed as a pro-fraternity or an anti-fraternity stand but rather an objective analysis of necessity. It is written from a student's standpoint. All too often the student's views at Pennsylvania are ignored and scarcely accepted for what they may be worth. This is humilitating and hardly conducive to healthy student-faculty-administration relations.

The relation of the student to his administration might well be a starting point for this analysis. Though our experience with other institutions is small, we make the safe conclusion that the Penn student is permitted too little freedom, particularly in his relationship with his fellow student and his relations with his administration.

In many cases the administration shows an alarming disrespect for student opinions, often going to encourage organizations such as Undergraduate Council and Interfraternity Council with meaningful strength. At other times the administration exploits the conflicts which are natural to any governing body such as Interfraternity Council. This is not a healthy situation; it is one which undermines both academic and social facets of everyday life.

The basic problem which the fraternity system faces today is its future. Where it will be a decade hence remains a problem for those unfortunates who are unable to address their talents to any meaningful end, rather playing the part of petty politicians digging in the one year and filling the same holes the next.

There has yet to be a satisfying statement of administration intentions pertaining to the fraternity system. Most students feel that the system will be abolished in the near future, probably in about ten years. The administration continues to deny such intentions, but fails to show meaningful proof.

However, it must be admitted that the administration has done several beneficial things for the fraternity system, such as recognizing the organization of Theta Rho and helping the system with its purchasing and financial problems and extending sizable sums of money to fraternities for improvement of dormitory facilities.

If the University intends to keep the fraternity system it has failed to be convincing. The University does not know what it wants to do, then the administration is giving exactly this impression. If the University wants to abolish the fraternity system then it is pursuing a perfect policy of hedging for there would be no sense of emasculating an institution which must serve the University's social and residence needs for the next decade.

But no small part of the fault lies within the fraternity system itself. Our fraternities have failed to meet the problems which face them, drifting aimlessly without purposeful action. What we would suggest is that Interfraternity Council demand that the administration make its intentions known and the means by which it will enact these intentions.

The fraternities should take a great offensive to properly align themselves with present conditions. It should be obvious that fraternities cannot just continue because they have always been. The direction of higher education in America today precludes this.

National fraternity leaders should realize that their fraternities as they exist are an anachronism hardly suited to the needs of the times. At Pennsylvania, at least, the job which lies ahead for fraternities is to re-align themselves with the academic ends of the University.

Now that Pennsylvania is on the threshold of being a campus, residential school, fraternities can only be one facet of a broad social complex. Fraternities must be de-emphasized to accommodate the many students who want fraternities and do not join and the many who do not wish to join at all.

Fraternities must sacrifice themselves to the common good of the student body as a whole. Today and in the past, fraternities have been a source of dignity and social life, but this is no longer possible because it leaves too many students out. Whether the power lies in creating a rival or complimentary system of social sedatives or creating more fraternities or replacing the fraternity system as a necessity is the decision of the administration, but a decision must be reached, the sooner the better.

Dormitory accommodations which will double existing facilities will soon be planned and under construction. Something will have to be done at this time regarding the fraternity's place as a dormitory facility. The cost of reproducing and modernizing existing facilities is prohibitive.

Few nations will be capable of absorbing the costs and the University can spend its money better in other areas. Some changes will be necessary in the residence complex of the University which will probably have their effects in weakening or eliminating the fraternity system at least as it presently exists.

A problem which concerns too few is the discriminatory character of Pennsylvania fraternities. Fraternities at Dartmouth were recently told to abolish discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or drop out of their nationals before their next rush period. Continued discrimination is distasteful to an institution such as Pennsylvania where admissions policy has been notably liberal. Discriminatory clauses should not be part of an academic institution where liberalism in action and thought should be an essential.

Internal problems are many, but most revolve about these problems presented above. Something must be done in the academic area. Fraternities, even with their impressive exam files, are hardly affidavits of learning.

The physical plant of a large number of houses is poor as a recent comprehensive survey revealed. Membership problems are endless, with some houses barely able to perpetuate themselves and others unable to accommodate the many students who would like to join.

It is unpleasant to say that we doubt that anything can be done to appreciably solve fraternity problems until the University dedicates itself to its support. Real power and careful guidance are essential to enable the fraternity system to remove its evils and treat its ills.
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE THREE

MARRIED

The Quiet Man
By Charles C. Price

It's a slow talking day. Noone is
graduate of his uni-
versity, one need only to
so that he has been
Professor of a chemistry
instructor in that the
at thirty-three. He
fame from 1846 to
1854 on. Now at
's the one of its
most important
professors to have
his lecture
there. The
Wolfe
should have no trouble holding
attention.

Dr. Charles Price

Letters

More on March

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:
The Daily Pennsylvania recently published a
feature article dealing with the Yogi March for In-
tegrated Schools. In it Stephen Christoff quoted
me as saying that "With the money the NAACP
and various liberal groups on this march, they
could have hired some first-rate lawyers that
would have done them a lot more good in the
future.

It is indeed refreshing that many interested
students on this campus have misconstrued the
intentions of both the civil rights movement and
the NAACP. Dr. Price, in his article, did not say
that a demonstration of this type would be
ineffective in aiding the cause of racial integra-
tion, but in terms of mobilizing the people and
deriving support for the movement, it is not
helpful.

The time seems to be the moment of
"ineffective concentration" of radioactive
pollutants. This is the public has the wrong idea on this.
It is "meaningless" harmless and, this at
onatomic. "Permissible" is all that the ABC
will ever accept and it has the tendency to
to continue testing. This is something most people
don't know because it is at the post office and
let them know.

In Price went silent again, producing a very
meaningless effect. We were not certain whether
he had finished or had reached a pause. Some
eighteen minutes later he continued as though he had
never stopped, the words still traveling slowly to
us. On the political side we cover the extent
of the few promises of disagreement in the
public talks. The degree of agreement already
reached and the willingness that both sides possess
desire to stop tests.

As long as there are some important decisions which
or significant, but they seem capable of resolu-
tion in a phase of the district on both sides. We have
the sense that the idea of the Soviet position and
those are as strong as ours.

The first Soviet action on the site inspection
we inspect the inten-
Soviet Union under any con-
must be American and British with
-support. The inspection of
which would give us almost unlimited espionage
opportunities. The British have proposed that
must keep the total number of onsite inspections
in any nation for a year. It would be set at a
maximum of 100 but few down to a few hundred
sufficient to check suspicious instruments used
enough to avoid the Soviet espionage
feasibility.

The second reason we could have this question
seriously negotiated is that both sides want to
spread the nuclear weapons to other countries
which I would rather not name, though
are some on our side as well as the
Soviets might refuse to talk.

We will very likely settle that Dr. Price
did not actually, as we entered a new question
now lowly half way through the past decade. It
bombed the United World Federation, an organ-
ization aimed at strengthening the United
States by giving it adequate power to preserve
that through the enforcement of world law. We
have about 1600 members from all types of people,
businessmen and lawyers, though perhaps relatively few scientists. William O. Douglas, Wat-
ter Becher and Oscar Hammerstein are other vis-
itors. Lewis Mumford is on the advisory com-
mitee, along with the vice-president of Notre
Dame and many others. It covers everyone from
liberal Democrats to conservative Republicans.

On the question of the University's involvement
in weapons production, or the making of allied
components, Dr. Price could say little from
personal knowledge. "I don't know about the Univer-
sity as a whole, we have nothing classified in our
department. Our work is in fundamental research.
I suppose that some of our work is supported by
the defense department because it may lead to
practical use for them. We don't do applied re-
search ourselves. Our is all in non restriction on
publication or anything else.

When the next peace has lasted in twenty sec-
onds, it seems an appropriate place to have the
interview. Dr. Price rolled across his forehead with
a wave of his hand, and we thanked him
and left.

-- DEREK DAVIS

Psychological Warfare

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:
Just a word of commendation to you, the
Psychological Department reporter who
asked the right question of the Psychological
Department. It is most reassuring to see
that this depart-
ent has stated its policy so clearly, and in a way
so beneficial for the students.

The article reflects a most pleasing interest
and concern on the part of the paper for the real
interests of the University, as reflected, as well, in
the complete coverage. Rally experts believe, but
the kind of interest you have shown in producing it, in
defining it and a better sampling technique of
highly respected students will, I am sure, combine
in the future to produce a most worthwhile docu-
ment.

Gilbert E. Dean, Jr.

Artsberg China - 16 piece starter set - $19.95 at
Alexandra Imports, 1704 Walnut St.

Vote Straight Campus Party

For the Best Student Government

Senior Class - '60

John Jackson, Pres.
Peter Svetogoroff, Vice Pres.
Terry Ward, Sec.
Lloyd Lowrence, Treas.

Junior Class - '61

Sam Stevenson, Pres.
Charlie Carr, Vice Pres.
Dave Landay, Sec.
Jay Murray, Treas.

Sophomore Class - '62

Bill Slater, Pres.
Jim Lyon, Vice Pres.
Jerry Kester, Sec.
John Beach, Treas.

Artsberg China - 16 piece starter set - $19.95 at
Alexandra Imports, 1704 Walnut St.

ON THE HIGHWAY

It was a time of great unrest and movement all across
the land, and I was of it and in it and on it and with it.
My son was half finished; my soul was a traffic light
turning from red to green. It was the time, and I was
a toothbrush and a comb and a cold can of Schaefer
beer, and I went to my mother's side.

"I got to go, Dad," I said, kissing her, digging her, all
choked up with love and Zen and a mouthful of pop-
with the joining of the united front of both the
diachronic and synchronic integrations.
It is indeed important that many interested
students on this campus have misconstrued the
intentions of both the civil rights movement and
the NAACP. Dr. Price, in his article, did not say
that a demonstration of this type would be
ineffective in aiding the cause of racial integra-
tion, but in terms of mobilizing the people and
deriving support for the movement, it is not
helpful.

The time seems to be the moment of
"ineffective concentration" of radioactive
pollutants. This is the public has the wrong idea on this.
It is "meaningless" harmless and, this at
nonatomic. "Permissible" is all that the ABC
will ever accept and it has the tendency to
to continue testing. This is something most people
don't know because it is at the post office and
let them know.

In Price went silent again, producing a very
meaningless effect. We were not certain whether
he had finished or had reached a pause. Some
eighteen minutes later he continued as though he had
never stopped, the words still traveling slowly to
us. On the political side we cover the extent
of the few promises of disagreement in the
public talks. The degree of agreement already
reached and the willingness that both sides possess
desire to stop tests.

As long as there are some important decisions which
or significant, but they seem capable of resolu-
tion in a phase of the district on both sides. We have
the sense that the idea of the Soviet position and
those are as strong as ours.

The first Soviet action on the site inspection
we inspect the inten-
Soviet Union under any con-
must be American and British with
-support. The inspection of
which would give us almost unlimited espionage
opportunities. The British have proposed that
must keep the total number of onsite inspections
in any nation for a year. It would be set at a
maximum of 100 but few down to a few hundred
sufficient to check suspicious instruments used
enough to avoid the Soviet espionage
feasibility.

The second reason we could have this question
seriously negotiated is that both sides want to
spread the nuclear weapons to other countries
which I would rather not name, though
are some on our side as well as the
Soviets might refuse to talk.

We will very likely settle that Dr. Price
did not actually, as we entered a new question
now lowly half way through the past decade. It
bombed the United World Federation, an organ-
ization aimed at strengthening the United
States by giving it adequate power to preserve
that through the enforcement of world law. We
have about 1600 members from all types of people,
businessmen and lawyers, though perhaps relatively few scientists. William O. Douglas, Wat-
ter Becher and Oscar Hammerstein are other vis-
itors. Lewis Mumford is on the advisory com-
mitee, along with the vice-president of Notre
Dame and many others. It covers everyone from
liberal Democrats to conservative Republicans.

On the question of the University's involvement
in weapons production, or the making of allied
components, Dr. Price could say little from
personal knowledge. "I don't know about the Univer-
sity as a whole, we have nothing classified in our
department. Our work is in fundamental research.
I suppose that some of our work is supported by
the defense department because it may lead to
practical use for them. We don't do applied re-
search ourselves. Our is all in non restriction on
publication or anything else.

When the next peace has lasted in twenty sec-
onds, it seems an appropriate place to have the
interview. Dr. Price rolled across his forehead with
a wave of his hand, and we thanked him
and left.

-- DEREK DAVIS

Psychological Warfare

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:
Just a word of commendation to you, the
Psychological Department reporter who
asked the right question of the Psychological
Department. It is most reassuring to see
that this depart-
ent has stated its policy so clearly, and in a way
so beneficial for the students.

The article reflects a most pleasing interest
and concern on the part of the paper for the real
interests of the University, as reflected, as well, in
the complete coverage. Rally experts believe, but
the kind of interest you have shown in producing it, in
defining it and a better sampling technique of
highly respected students will, I am sure, combine
in the future to produce a most worthwhile docu-
ment.

Gilbert E. Dean, Jr.

Artsberg China - 16 piece starter set - $19.95 at
Alexandra Imports, 1704 Walnut St.
Sports Seen

On Coaches And Rules

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

One day last week amid the plashy trappings of a Boston hotel, the respective coaches of the eight Ivy League football teams got together to discuss policy and problems as they do each year.

The most publicized and interesting happening of the two-day affair was the exchange of practice in the lives or the very touchy subject of recruiting, but rather the problems of current off-field techniques and procedures.

The chief proponent of a rule that would have five officials work a college gridiron instead of the customary four was Aldo "Buff" Donelli of Columbia. Though the plan is to increase the number of officials on the field, he generally accepted there were certain consequences that attended the picture.

As it stands now, the five officials are strategically located on the field for the purpose of catching rules infractions, keeping the official time and spotting the ball after each play.

The referee takes up his position in the background of the offensive team and keeps a sharp watch for men in motion and other illegal procedures. His counterpart in the opposing secondary, the umpire, observes the defense and its move.

Flanking both sides of the line are the field judge and the head linesman. The former checks field violations and is supposed to move downsides on long pass plays while the latter handles the chains and aids the judge on offside calls.

What Donelli was suggesting was the addition of a fifth official with the new man's position being well downfield to afford a better vantage point for downfield blocking and long pass play complexities.

The new official, the hash judge, by name would therefore be in a better spot initially than the field judge, thereby reducing the margin of error that crops up constantly on judgment plays.

After much heated discussion, it was ruled unfeasible for five men to be on the field with the 22 men already present, so Donelli suggested an alternate plan.

This time, it was strongly urged to put someone downfield even if it was the water boy, Donelli proposed that the referee from the offensive backfield be put on the addition, thus moving the field judge to the confines of the uncrowded secondary.

The result of all this is the leader of Yale's football fortune, came to Buff's aid with an incident that cropped up last year in one of his games. Oliver said one of his players being tackled somewhere in the vicinity of the sideline fell into the end zone for a score. The Eli club was credited with a touchdown but Oliver says his team was credited with 2 points. If, said Oliver, an official had been on the play instead of having to call it from twenty-five to thirty yards away, the... (Continued on page five)

Golfers Cop Third Straight Shutout

As Graybill Rejoins Unbeaten Team

by Mike Brown

Sparked by the return of Jim Graybill to the lineup, the Pennsylvania golf team swamped Franklin-and-McMaster, 7-0, yesterday, for its twelfth victory of the campaign and its third shutout in a row.

The Quaker linkmen travel to Villanova today to take on a strong Wildcat aggregation that has been undefeated so far this season. The contest shapes up as quite a battle since the Cats, with seven victories to their credit, have also coped with last three matches by shutouts.

The return of Graybill brought the Red and Blue up to full strength for the first time since April 22 when the important number three man was forced to undergo an appendectomy. The overpowering depth of the Penn squad made up admirably for this handicap, however, as the Quakers won all but two of the 49 matches in the last six contests.

In yesterday's game, the only close match was the first, in which Don Norbury managed to defeat Rayond, two to one. Though both had identical scores under par at 72, the victory was the 11th in twelve games for the Pennsylvania co-captain.

The rest of the Penn linkmen wrapped up their matches on the 14th hole at an easier in the hopeless battle. The biggest winning margin were racked up by Joe Cahalan and Murray Kleinman.

Cahalan, playing in the sixth position, defeated Fred House on the twelfth green, seven and six. It was the twelfth victory of the year for the veteran linkmen who is the only Pennsylvania co-captain.

Swarthmore Entertains Red And Blue Batters

by Harvey Stein

When do you do when, on a coach of a baseball team, you have three games on the same day and three home runs and five triples have been hit in two of them by the second baseman in 15 games?

The problem that confronts coach Jack McCluskey of the Quaker nine is that Red and Blue has hit the ball so well that there has been no experience hit the plate which the quaker team has had in the past years.

Gerry Hinkle leads the team in extra base hits with seven and ribis with 12 and will also take into the game on Sunday after a 200 batting average, and helping will be Chris Rubincai with six, and George Gary with five.

Kahn collected all of the Quaker's runs. Kahn led the Quaker batters with 17 hits in 50 at bats, for a 344 batting average. Shortstop Herb Rohlmann is the only Penn batter under the 100 mark with 15 hits in 50 at bats which makes him the second leading hitter on the Pennsylvania squad in games so far this season.

Support Your Student Government

VOTE TODAY!

SENIORS

IVY DINNER DANCE

Cocktails-Dinner Dance

Overbrook C. C.

May 8th – 9th

Unbeaten Tyro Nine

Faces Valley Forge

Playing the first of three games in four days, the freshmen baseball team will encounter Valley Forge Military Academy today on Murphy Field.

Unbeaten in four contests this season, the Frosh will be hard put this week facing Valley Forge To-day, a make-up game with Germantown Academy Thursday and a home encounter with Perkiomen Saturday, Valley Forge has only lost one game this year, while Germantown is in first place in their league.

Thus far, the Frosh has relied on the strong left arms of its "Big Three"/batters who have shared the mound chores in all four decisions. Marty Pavelsky, pitching the middle three frames, has been credited with the wins and is 4-0 for the campaign. Grover Powell and Bill Heymann have worked the other seven frames.

VARSITY RACQUETMEN

Seek Eighth Victory

Penn's varsity teams will be seeking to extend their span to 5-1, win when it travels to Penn, New Jersey, this afternoon, to face a fairly strong Tiger squad.

Red and Blue, who have turned in strong work against Yale and Harvard, hop for another victory this afternoon.

Princeton is expected to "build on" their win over Penn at four of the top five races in Penn's stable, the Tiger men will win in the mile.

The young Tiger men have been improving steadily in all events and in aiming heavier in the quarters of the Frosh this afternoon.

Princeton has the number one position for the men from the last race in the mile will be Tom Brehman, who was in the middle distance suit for the Tiger team as a member of the brother of professional Hal Richardson.

Benny Synder, brother of Ben Synder, on the three returning internes of the squad, will see action in the second and singles spot. Also out to play against the Red and Blue will be George Anderson, and a member of the Penn staff.
Penn Lacrosse Team Seeks Third Victory Against Drexel

The red and blue lacrosse team (7-1) will take on Drexel's back-breaking slickness today at 4:00 and Harvard Avenue in quest of their second consecutive Penn-Del triumph of the campaign.

The Quakers are all even at 1-1 in Penn-Del action, while the Demons have compiled a 3-1-1 log with their only loss coming at the hands of a powerful Lehigh squad by a 1-0 count. Overall, coach Harrison's Drexel aggregation is now 4-1-1.

Penn's city rivals have a powerful offense paced by attackmen Nick Fehlman, All-Contestant, who with his tallied closest to a dozen times this year. It will be up to the Quaker defenders, headed by guide Dave Buzon and defenemen and right roamers Terry Ward and Phil McCurry along with Marty Margules, to contain the Drexel high-scorers.

The red and blue will counter with a strong offense of their own headed by Frank Martin, who leads the team in scoring with 8 markers, along with ex-events Ed Carey and junior Dick Lewis. Bill Fowl, captain Bob Ayers and Pete Glazer, who all scored against Lafayette, will man the midfield for coach Monk Matthews.

In conjecturing records for Drexel was tied by CENF and eastern Lafayette by a 1-1 score while the Quakers have defeated both teams.

Yearling Netmen Oppose Powerful Princeton Squad

Pennsylvania's finest teams travel to Princeton today for their longest match of the season.

Coach Dick Hersch's squad will have to contend with a freshman team which has already defeated the Tiger varsity and is currently rated as the best pairing men's team in the East.

Against Princeton Harry will send Bill Reynolds, Jack Need, John Kent, Roger Schwartz, and Tom Jenkins, the coach is undecided about the sixth starter.

Raymond, who has mapped all four of his matches, is certain to finish the season unbeaten if he can top Princeton's number one man.

Ivy Coaches Attack Officials

"I'd just like to say a couple of words about my Mother."
NOTICES

ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT BOARD—Will hold its next meeting at Sigma Alpha Xi Electric of First Presbyterian Church, 27th and Locust Streets, at 7:30 p.m. on May 15.

BETA ALPHA PSI—There will be a meeting of the fraternity at Sigma Alpha Xi Electric on May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—The Weekly Meeting of the Christian Association will be held in the Christian Association Building at 1235 Locust Street at 10 a.m. on May 14.

DEBATE COUNCIL—There will be a meeting of the Debate Council at the International Union on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY—There will be a meeting of the Franklin Society at the Franklin Society on May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—A meeting of the Student Government Council will be held in the Student Union on May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

PI RHO XI—A meeting will be held in the Student Union on May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

PI SIGMA ALPHA—A meeting will be held in the Student Union on May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

SCARBOROUGH AND BAY—A meeting of the Scarborough and Bay Club will be held in the Student Union on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S CLUB—A meeting will be held in the Student Union on May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS CAR ASSOCIATION—A meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

STUDENT TYPWRITER—A meeting of the Student Typewriter Club will be held in the Student Union on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

ELECTIONS

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION—Laurance Levine has been elected president; Robert L. Milligan, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Inez Gold, corresponding secretary.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY—For the second time in its history, the Philatelic Society has issued a new membership roll. The society now has a membership of 1,000 members and is open to all students.

University Typewriter

RENTALS • SALES

SERVICE

Our New Address: 3429 WALNUT STREET

PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.

ANYONE FOR EVERYTHING?

Follow the FUN to the DIPLOMAT!

DIPLOMAT EAST

Modified American Plan

$10.50 daily per person, daily and continental breakfast and dinner THRU JULY 1

70 at 400 rooms

THE DIPLOMAT

HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB / HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, FLORIDA

SANDS, MEDLAND, DAVIDGE • GORDON S. MEDLAND • C. H. MEDLAND

Write now for colorful literature, see your Travel Agent or phone: PHILADELPHIA 3-7065

DIPLOMAT WEST

European Plan

$40.00 daily per person, double occupancy

THRU JULY 1

20 at 100 rooms

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Please see our middle name

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REALTHING!

HERE'S HOW TAREYTON'S DUAL FILTER WORKS:

1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter...

2. with a unique inner filter of activated charcoal... which has been definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.

Looking For A Summer Job?

See Dana Howe 3601 Locust St.
or

Larry Turms

KI 5-8902

PROJECT MAGIC TOY

Chinese Restaurant

146 N. 10TH STREET

Open — 11 A.M. to 3 A.M.
The Most Outstanding Food in the Heart of Chinatown

DINE AND DANCE TO

LARRY ELGART IN THE ROOSEVELT GRILL

Madison at 41st. 91-6-9200

New York City

HOW THAT RING GETS AROUND

Tareyton