Huntsman Is Chosen To Receive Spoon Award

Setton Portrays Student Spirit Of Middle Ages

While politics, language, means of travel and communication, architecture and clothing have all undergone changes since the twelfth century, "the student spirit has remained singularly the same," Dr. Kenneth M. Setton, professor of medieval history at the University Libraries, described student life at the Universities during the Middle Ages and lent color to the life of the medieval and the modern student.

"University history in Europe is more than eight hundred years old, and begins with the names of Bologna and Paris and Oxford," Dr. Setton explained about 1500, the close of the Middle Ages. He had some 80 university, he added.

Students at Bologna around 1500 heard scholastics, or university professors, expound publicly with professors, with their money's worth in instruction, Dr. Setton added.

Professors Formed Union

As a ruse to the stringent demands of the students (a law of the land), the teaching faculty organized a guild. From a union of such university professors, the University of Bologna was formed.

According to Dr. Setton, the first art of letter writing was "collate," that is, the professors, called dictators, gave lessons to the students, which they composed manuscript.

Particularly in the medieval student, he went on, were these form letters in the manuals on how to ask one's father, eldest brother, sister, mother, or uncle for money. An advanced student of epigraphy could study 22 ways of addressing a man for money, Dr. Setton added.

Students Placed For Funds

He quoted a letter written home by a 13th century student pleading for additional money for books and wine; the letter closed with "you must know that, without Bachiou, Apollo gets cold." One dictator composed a student letter claiming that in his dire poverty, the scholar was being forced to beg from door to door and receive only bread but fit for dogs to eat.

The letters were also apologetic for more time at the university, Dr. Setton said, eliciting the rage of the St. John student who was called home to marry a beautiful, accomplished girl but who insisted on remaining at his studies. One may always get a wife, but science lost can never be recovered," was the student's reply.

First Hey Day Recalled

Dr. Setton recalled the statement of the Pennsylvania Club of 1916, the first class to observe Hey Day: "On this day the majority of seniors and the majority of juniors and all the sophomores will stay."

(Continued on page 4)

Huntsman Is Chosen To Receive Spoon Award

Bowl Honor Awarded To McCafferty; Shine Named As Recipient of Cane; Spade Honor Is Given To Kattermann

A proud University tradition was perpetuated by the bestowal of the honored Spoon Award upon Jon M. Huntsman at the 107th Hey Day ceremonies. Also chosen by their classmates to be honor men of the Class of 1959 were Robert W. McCafferty, Jr.—Bowl, M. Carl Shine—Cane and George A. Kattermann—Spade.

Each of the men was chosen by a popular election held April 14 for the purpose of determining those members of the senior class who have exemplified the qualities of leadership in undergraduate affairs.

Jon M. Huntsman received the Spoon in recognition of his four years of service in student activities. Included in his long list of activities and accomplishments are: senior class president, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, chairman of Undergraduate Council, chairman of Undergraduate Council, McCafferty received the Bowl from the Phi Beta Kappa Beta Junior Society and McCafferty was also chairman of the Hey Day Board of Directors.

Shine was named as the recipient of the Cane, and Kattermann received the Spade Honor.

Setton Portrays Student Spirit Of Middle Ages

While politics, language, means of travel and communication, architecture and clothing have all undergone changes since the twelfth century, "the student spirit has remained singularly the same," Dr. Kenneth M. Setton, professor of medieval history at the University Libraries, described student life at the Universities during the Middle Ages and lent color to the life of the medieval and the modern student.

"University history in Europe is more than eight hundred years old, and begins with the names of Bologna and Paris and Oxford," Dr. Setton explained about 1500, the close of the Middle Ages. He had some 80 university, he added.

Students at Bologna around 1500 heard scholastics, or university professors, expound publicly with professors, with their money's worth in instruction, Dr. Setton added.

Professors Formed Union

As a ruse to the stringent demands of the students (a law of the land), the teaching faculty organized a guild. From a union of such university professors, the University of Bologna was formed.

According to Dr. Setton, the first art of letter writing was "collate," that is, the professors, called dictators, gave lessons to the students, which they composed manuscript.

Particularly in the medieval student, he went on, were these form letters in the manuals on how to ask one's father, eldest brother, sister, mother, or uncle for money. An advanced student of epigraphy could study 22 ways of addressing a man for money, Dr. Setton added.

Students Placed For Funds

He quoted a letter written home by a 13th century student pleading for additional money for books and wine; the letter closed with "you must know that, without Bachiou, Apollo gets cold." One dictator composed a student letter claiming that in his dire poverty, the scholar was being forced to beg from door to door and receive only bread but fit for dogs to eat.

The letters were also apologetic for more time at the university, Dr. Setton said, eliciting the rage of the St. John student who was called home to marry a beautiful, accomplished girl but who insisted on remaining at his studies. One may always get a wife, but science lost can never be recovered," was the student's reply.

First Hey Day Recalled

Dr. Setton recalled the statement of the Pennsylvania Club of 1916, the first class to observe Hey Day: "On this day the majority of seniors and the majority of juniors and all the sophomores will stay."

(Continued on page 4)

M. CARL SHINE
Winn Cane Award

George A. Katterman
Receiver Spade

Robert W. McCafferty
is Awarded Bowl

The Record staff honored retiring Dean of Women Alvina K. Hottel, who for the past 23 years has served University students as an educator, advisor and friend, by dedicating his 1959 yearbook to her.

In dedication, Dr. Hottel is cited as "a woman who through her example of leadership, her achievements in scholarship and her service to both the University and her community exemplifies the finest of Pennsylvanians." Having received her bachelor of science degree in education at the University, the record, she studied for her master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws has been awarded to Dr. Hottel by Cedar Crest, Juniata and Elizabethtown Colleges, Alabama College for Women and Marietta University in Oxford, Ohio.

In addition, she has received the honorary degree of doctor of humanities from Kooka College and Queen's College. The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon her by Beaver College.

Dr. Hottel began her career at the University as a lecturer in methodology and director of women after serving as dean of instruction and professor of education at Queen's College in Charlotte, N.C. In addition, she is dean of women at the University.

Bowl Honor Awarded To McCafferty; Shine Named As Recipient of Cane; Spade Honor Is Given To Kattermann

A proud University tradition was perpetuated by the bestowal of the honored Spoon Award upon Jon M. Huntsman at the 107th Hey Day ceremonies. Also chosen by their classmates to be honor men of the Class of 1959 were Robert W. McCafferty, Jr.—Bowl, M. Carl Shine—Cane and George A. Kattermann—Spade.

Each of the men was chosen by a popular election held April 14 for the purpose of determining those members of the senior class who have exemplified the qualities of leadership in undergraduate affairs.

Jon M. Huntsman received the Spoon in recognition of his four years of service in student activities. Included in his long list of activities and accomplishments are: senior class president, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, chairman of Undergraduate Council, McCafferty received the Bowl from the Phi Beta Kappa Beta Junior Society and McCafferty was also chairman of the Hey Day Board of Directors.

Shine was named as the recipient of the Cane, and Kattermann received the Spade Honor.

Setton Portrays Student Spirit Of Middle Ages

While politics, language, means of travel and communication, architecture and clothing have all undergone changes since the twelfth century, "the student spirit has remained singularly the same," Dr. Kenneth M. Setton, professor of medieval history at the University Libraries, described student life at the Universities during the Middle Ages and lent color to the life of the medieval and the modern student.

"University history in Europe is more than eight hundred years old, and begins with the names of Bologna and Paris and Oxford," Dr. Setton explained about 1500, the close of the Middle Ages. He had some 80 university, he added.

Students at Bologna around 1500 heard scholastics, or university professors, expound publicly with professors, with their money's worth in instruction, Dr. Setton added.

Professors Formed Union

As a ruse to the stringent demands of the students (a law of the land), the teaching faculty organized a guild. From a union of such university professors, the University of Bologna was formed.

According to Dr. Setton, the first art of letter writing was "collate," that is, the professors, called dictators, gave lessons to the students, which they composed manuscript.

Particularly in the medieval student, he went on, were these form letters in the manuals on how to ask one's father, eldest brother, sister, mother, or uncle for money. An advanced student of epigraphy could study 22 ways of addressing a man for money, Dr. Setton added.

Students Placed For Funds

He quoted a letter written home by a 13th century student pleading for additional money for books and wine; the letter closed with "you must know that, without Bachiou, Apollo gets cold." One dictator composed a student letter claiming that in his dire poverty, the scholar was being forced to beg from door to door and receive only bread but fit for dogs to eat.

The letters were also apologetic for more time at the university, Dr. Setton said, eliciting the rage of the St. John student who was called home to marry a beautiful, accomplished girl but who insisted on remaining at his studies. One may always get a wife, but science lost can never be recovered," was the student's reply.

First Hey Day Recalled

Dr. Setton recalled the statement of the Pennsylvania Club of 1916, the first class to observe Hey Day: "On this day the majority of seniors and the majority of juniors and all the sophomores will stay."

(Continued on page 4)
CLASS POLL

The following men have been elected by the graduating class as the representatives of the following titles. These honors will be hereby known as the Senior Superlatives of the Class of 1950.

Most Likely to Succeed
Jake Polgreen

First to Rule the World
Fifty Phil Nyman

Tallest, Says Least
Jim Murphy

Lone Ranger Award, Robert, horse speakers, McCafferty

Bouzoi Athlete
Joe Corriere

Best Dresser
Pope go socks, III

Done the Most for Penn
Vie Jace

Done Penn for the Most
Al Moskowitz

Most Likely to Go to Okinawa for Honeymoon
Bob McCafferty

Most Popular, Don Grossman

Most Insignificant
Chris Miller

Peg Whitting Award
Jon Huntsman

First to Get Married
Bob McCafferty

Broken Arrow Award
Bob McCafferty

Most Sincere, Bob McCafferty

Most Mature, Bob McCafferty

Most Respected...Chris Miller

Tall Watts Award
Sonny Campbell

Most Intelligent, Mel Stewart

Best Healer.....Jack Butler

Most Casual.....Dick Butera

Most Unconscious
John Wright

Most Absent-Minded
Stan Garfias

Most Pious........Vie Jace

Humphry Pennyworth Award ........Bob Agers

Heaviest Dater
Kelsey Murdoch

Biggest Sponge, Claude Beir

Fat Man Award, Andy Olsos

Commuter of the Year
Larry Erlick

Joe Penn....Any Commuter

Class Gloom...Ollie Beaman

Biggest Rauner...Ron Sewell

Meekeent.....Dennis Foynehk

Best Looking...Bob Mortensen

Thinks He Is...Jack Windolf

Class Politician
Don McIntyre

Most Diligent...Bo Johnston

Peter Gunn Award
Bill Evans

Bebi Athlete.....Andy Tothy

Arab Award
Mike Tophagen

Most Consistent...Herb Folpe

from our University Shop

DISTINCTIVE LIGHTWEIGHT CLOTHING FOR SUMMER

(shown) New Lightweight Dinner Jackets in Dark, Handsome India Madras Plaid, $38.50

Dacron®-and-Cotton Check Odd Jackets, $32.50

Dacron-and-Cotton 'Wash-and-Wear' Suits, $40

Unusual India Madra Odd Jackets, $35

Washable Odd Trousers, $9 and $12.50

Colorful Polo and Sport Shirts, $4 to $9

Bermuda Length Shorts, $7.50 to $11.50

**DePerry'sShot**

ESTABLISHED 1845

Brooks Brothers, INC.

CLOTHING FOR MEN

Wens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

106 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY ST., BOSTON 16, MASS.

CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

**Bermuda Shorts**

5.50——

12.50——
Class Chronicle
by Joseph N. Corriere, Jr.

I am in charge of the records department at the Municipal Building. I have been chief of this office for 10 years. Prior to that, I worked for the 25th reunion of my college class at the old school, where I stayed for two years. That's right, this is the year—1984.

It was a bright cold day in April when I received my notification. Here I am 47 years old. I couldn't believe that I would be retiring for the 25th reunion of my college class at the old school, where I stayed for two years. That's right, this is the year—1984.

It was in September of 1955 when we came to the city were a rather well-known Pennsylvania. We had a very good and starry-eyed group. As you see, we then see Spruce St. and the dorms, and Dr. Holtz. No wonder he left when we did four years later.

Turning my key in the lock, I entered my room. Coming to the other side, I lowered the telescopes to the few memories I could remember of my four years in Philadelphia. Then before me was one ingenious gadget we hadn't had at Penn. Television could be turned off. Television never went off. It was that the State's Minister of Electronics, Mr. Bender, was a Penn man. A bell ringer! He was a voice one of us who did well.

As I slumped into my chair and tried to put the Cassandra out of my mind, a phone rang. A voice, pure and sweet, said, "Mr. Corriere, the man who took the 'Pins of death' our freshman year. Few from now, he was chief magistrate in charge of body-building. There was a big job to do.

Thinking to this freshman year, I recall that the biggest night was Fall was the year of the great Khoo dahl have the experience of the sold's lust and that the main forte in college, after grad-

I crossed the square to the cafeteria and sat smiling once more. It was the usual routine of eating and working. I again retired to my office to continue my labors. I really had a very touchy job, for I was the executioner, state placed around their neck to chief and had to run to get to to the calls of the Inner Party. The tok-eroei was a M| MM in the world.

To Penn. It was in my thoughts of returning to the campus to have the experience of the sold's lust and that the main forte in college, after grad-

We never thought too much about that before that—only at breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. Black rush parties were the thing on the weekends. Some of us did some of us, and some of us did not.

An old friend of mine, old Forty Bride, died while working. I really had a very touchy job, for I was the executioner, state placed around their neck to chief and had to run to get to the calls of the Inner Party. The tok-eroei was a M| MM in the world.

I crossed the square to the cafeteria and sat smiling once more. It was the usual routine of eating and working. I again retired to my office to continue my labors. I really had a very touchy job, for I was the executioner, state placed around their neck to chief and had to run to get to the calls of the Inner Party. The tok-eroei was a M| MM in the world.

I crossed the square to the cafeteria and sat smiling once more. It was the usual routine of eating and working. I again retired to my office to continue my labors. I really had a very touchy job, for I was the executioner, state placed around their neck to chief and had to run to get to the calls of the Inner Party. The tok-eroei was a M| MM in the world.

I crossed the square to the cafeteria and sat smiling once more. It was the usual routine of eating and working. I again retired to my office to continue my labors. I really had a very touchy job, for I was the executioner, state placed around their neck to chief and had to run to get to the calls of the Inner Party. The tok-eroei was a M| MM in the world.
the information against us. Remember, Occams is at war with Eurasia. Occams' Occam is at war with Eurasia. Is the party of why the party felt I was qualified to speak this morning.

The end of the first year was a sort of elections. Many of our received hits for deeds done. Some of us were to receive their later. Newsmen were still trying to get names and addresses and received them at all. Unfortunately in our elections we could only include new mem-

**Ivy Oration**

*—by Paul Copaken*

It is not an old custom that the seniors of the University of Pennsylvania gather together to plant a growth of Ivy before gradu-  

**Ivy Ode**

*Class REUNION*  

Had so much time elapsed since that first day.  

**by Donald R. McIntyre**

Far back in sixteen hundred fifty.  

When he in college days began to thrive.  

Quite often when he reminiced,  

Of years gone by at Pennsylvania came.  

And rendered in his aged mind the same  

Old memories, the same old sentiments.  

*It's strange, he said, what thoughts once came to mind—  

Not facts from texts or the lecture halls so much  

As facts, places, names, and words, and such—  

The names and its meaning all combined.*

The call of Diciadon down Locust  

Street.  

Necorral tales transacting crowds revealed,  

Ebulliant yorks from Pruneko Pink.  

These common noises to his ears were sweet.  

And college friends, whose souls a long time past  

Had been from the ladies and sons of Earth.  

Come back with him as students,  

His college friends, whose souls a long time past.  

They smiled at each other.  

They gathered together to plant  

A growth of Ivy before going.  

**PROSPECTIVE HATMEN—**  

Looking for a good buy? Consult the haberdashery sec-  

tion of the D. P. Classifieds.

**Hev There**

- White Duck Slaax  
- Skimmer Sharms  
- Cotton Cord Bermudas  
- Plain Madras Bermudas  
- Penn Blue Blazer  
- Summer Shirts, All Types  
- Polish Cotton Bermudas  
- Polish Cotton Slaax  
- Penn Zipper Jackets  
- Decron Blend Slaax  
- Decron Blend Suits  
- Indio Madras Jackets  
- Penn T'Shirts  

Our Price 3.90  
Our Price 3.30  
Our Price 3.90  
Our Price 6.90  
Our Price 19.90  
Our Price 3.65  
Our Price 3.90  
Our Price 4.79  
Our Price 5.95  
Our Price 4.90  
Our Price 29.90  
Our Price 7.90  
Our Price 19.90  
Our Price 24.90  
Our Price 1.59

**SENIORS!**  

**The Daily Pennsylvania**

receive the D. P.  

by mail and keep  

up on the news  

at your University.  

one semester—$6.50  
two semesters—$11.00

**Subscribe Now for Next Year**
OF YEARS GONE BY

by Julian D. Yourell

The traditions of Hey Day go back over 150 years to the time when Benjamin Franklin watched over the lives of the students enrolled in his Academy in Philadelphia. In the many parts of Hey Day, as it exists today, it is possible to trace a history of the University from that time to the present.

Sometime in the 1750's or 1760's, a number of seniors at Franklin's Academy in Philadelphia, wishing to leave a memento of the time they had spent there, decided to plant a sprig of ivy near the building that housed their classrooms. As the years passed, sentiment for this gesture increased with the belief that as the ivy grew and expanded, so would the class spread and prosper.

Each year, it fell to a popular member of the class to plant the class ivy. As a token of the esteem of his classmates, he was allowed to keep the sprade with which he had planted the ivy. From this custom came thesvangr of a sprade of the fourth most popular member of the graduating class. It is still the duty of this man to plant the class ivy after the presentation ceremony.

The other three awards, Spoon, Bowl and Can, came about as a result of the strong rivalries that existed between the freshmen and the sophomores.

Spoons In Oldest Award

The oldest of these awards is the spoon. It was awarded in 1885, when the first "bowl fight" was held. The freshman class presented to the first man, whose duty it was to stand in the middle of a cleared path 10 feet wide. His classmates had to keep him from being broken. The custom grew and soon included a dash through the scene for a report on the "bowl fight," as follows.

The scene for a report on the "bowl fight," as follows.

In 1880, the second oldest award was in honor of the graduation of the seniors. The award was presented to the lowest freshman in the class in honor of the graduation of the seniors. The award was presented to the lowest freshman in the class.

The cane fight, which began in 1898, lasted only five years. Sophomores attempted to stop freshmen from carrying cane by breaking the cane in half. After several years the canes decided to formalize the custom by holding a rice fight. The cane man dropped a rice in the middle of a field and both classes rushed toward it. A spoon was presented to the most popular member of the senior class.

First "Bowl Fight" is Held

In 1880, the second award was in honor of the graduation of the seniors. The award was presented to the lowest freshman in the class.

Awards Presented On Class Day

Beginning about 1890, all four awards were presented on class day, which was held in the first week of June. After the founding of the Sphinx, Phi Psi and Phi Kappa Beta Societies, it became the custom to announce the new members on class day so that this event gained added importance.

In 1921, the class of 1922 was the first to invite past honor winners to present the awards. The class of 1931 moved up the date of class day so that it would not conflict with final examinations. They also combined the event with and changed the name to Hey Day, the day on which "freshman honors" had previously been bestowed.

A number of men who have received one of the senior honors have gone on to later prominence both in the University and outside of it.

Prominent Leaders Emerge

Walter F. O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was spoon man in 1928. Barney Bieringer, Sr., nationally known track star, took this honor in 1931. Gay G. della Coppa, an executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System, won the award in 1937 and Ernst Beck, Philadelphia's Warrior's star, received it in 1953.

Among the well known bowlers, are Louis C. Malden, III, now president of the Alumni Fraternity Council, who won his award in 1931. Jeremiah Ford, Jr., director of intercollegiate athletics, was bowler in 1932. Donald S. Kellett, general manager of the Baltimore Colts, won the award in 1934 and E. Craig Sweeten, director of development, was honored in 1937. Francis C. Beegle, bowler in 1931, is now football coach at Villanova.

Walter Yost, editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, was cannonman in 1917. George A. Manger, director of physical education and former University football coach, received the distinction in 1923. Robert W. Zoup, a well known composer and band leader, received the award in 1931 and Charles Bednarek of the Philadelphia Eagles, won it in 1941.

The Class of 1959

Awards Given for Continuing Success in the Future

The Class of 1959

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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

Vol. LXXII

May 15, 1959

Paul S. Weimpler, Editor-in-Chief

Richard D. Siegel, Managing Editor

Alvin A. Honig, Business Manager

Ralph Thornton, Graduate Manager
OF YEARS GONE BY
by Julien D. Yoscoff

The traditions of Hey Day go back over 200 years to the time when Benjamin Franklin watched over the lives of the students enrolled in his Academy in Philadelphia. In many parts of Hey Day, as it exists today, it is possible to trace the history of the University from that time to the present.

Sometimes in the 1750's or 1760's, a number of seniors at Franklin's Academy in Philadelphia had spent there, honored their class with the class spirit, presented it a large wooden statue, and housed there an annual meeting of the graduating class. The following year, the statue was awarded to the graduating class. The result of this tradition was the Senior Class of 1764, who spent there one night and graduated the next day.

The object of the University was divided into three parts: the Senior Class; the Junior Class; and the Sophomore Class. The Senior Class had the privilege of being the first to graduate, followed by the Junior Class, and then the Sophomore Class. Each class had a class officer, who was responsible for maintaining the traditions of the class. The Senior Class officer was the class president, followed by the Junior Class officer, and then the Sophomore Class officer.

In 1765, the Senior Class officer, presented a large wooden statue in honor of their class. This statue was the first of many to be presented to the University by the class over the years. The statue was awarded to the graduating class of 1765, and it continued to be awarded to the graduating class for many years to come.

The scene for a regatta was set for the bowl fight of the Senior Class. Inches of untold promise to the rowing team were staked. The Senior Class officer, was in charge of the regatta, and he ensured that all rules were followed. The Senior Class officer, was in charge of the regatta, and he ensured that all rules were followed. The Senior Class officer, was in charge of the regatta, and he ensured that all rules were followed. The Senior Class officer, was in charge of the regatta, and he ensured that all rules were followed.

Beginning about which was held on the field of the Senior Class, the regatta was expected to attract a large number of spectators. The regatta was a success, and the Senior Class officer, was pleased with the outcome. The regatta was a success, and the Senior Class officer, was pleased with the outcome. The regatta was a success, and the Senior Class officer, was pleased with the outcome. The regatta was a success, and the Senior Class officer, was pleased with the outcome.

Walter F. O'Malley, who was a well-known figure in Philadelphia, was one of the Senior Class officers. He was a successful businessman, and he was a respected member of the community. He was a successful businessman, and he was a respected member of the community. He was a successful businessman, and he was a respected member of the community. He was a successful businessman, and he was a respected member of the community.

Walter Yost, who was the President of the University of Pennsylvania, was another Senior Class officer. He was a well-known figure in the city, and he was a respected member of the community. He was a well-known figure in the city, and he was a respected member of the community. He was a well-known figure in the city, and he was a respected member of the community. He was a well-known figure in the city, and he was a respected member of the community.

The tradition of Hey Day has continued for over 200 years, and it is a beloved tradition of the University. The tradition of Hey Day has continued for over 200 years, and it is a beloved tradition of the University. The tradition of Hey Day has continued for over 200 years, and it is a beloved tradition of the University. The tradition of Hey Day has continued for over 200 years, and it is a beloved tradition of the University.

WALLER F. O'MALLEY
Editor and President

WALLER J. O'Connell
Managing Editor

WALLER J. O'Connell
Managing Editor

WALLER J. O'Connell
Managing Editor

WALLER J. O'Connell
Managing Editor
OF YEARS GONE BY

by Julian D. Yooseff

The traditions of Hey Day go back over 260 years to the time when Benjamin Franklin watched over the lives of the students enrolled in his Academy in Philadelphia. In his many parts of Hey Day, as it exists today, it is possible to trace the history of the University from that time to the present.

Sometime in the 1720s or 1730s, a number of seniors at Franklin's Academy in Philadelphia, wishing to leave a momentous event, decided to plant a sprig of ivy near the building that housed their classrooms. As the years passed, sentiment for this gesture increased with the belief that the ivy grew and expanded, so would the class spread and prosper.

Each year, it fell to a popular member of the class to plant the class ivy. As a token of the esteem of his classmates, he was allowed to keep the spade with which he had planted the ivy. From this custom, came the angling of a spade to the fourth most popular member of the graduating class. It is still the custom of this class to plant the class ivy after the presentation ceremony.

The other three awards, Spoon, Bowl and Cane came about as a result of the strong rivalries that used to exist between the freshmen and sophomores classes.

Spouse Is Oldest Award

The oldest of these awards is the Spoon. In the early 1800s, when the University was at its old home on Ninth Street, the school year was divided into trimesters with first trimester marks announced just before the Christmas recess. There were few "second honor" men and fewer "first honor" men, but there were numerous men holding "third honors." In 1804, several junior sophomores, imbued with the Christmas spirit, presented the lowest freshman in the "third honor" group with a large wooden spoon. The spoon was engraved with sarcastic inscriptions in Latin. The good spirit of this gesture soon tarnished, however.

In 1866, members of the varsity decided to hold a holiday contest of the graduation of the senior class and the moving up of the other classes. This event, held June 2, was called Class Day, and for the first time a spoon was presented to the most popular member of the senior class.

First "Bowl Fight" Is Held

The second oldest award is the bowl which originated in 1841 when the first "bowl fight" was held. The Freshman class provided a bowl man, whose duty it was to stand in a bowl two feet wide. His classmates had to protect the bowl man, help him escape and break the bowl. The Sophomore class had to keep the bowl man in the bowl and keep this object from being broken. The custom grew and soon included a dash through the nearly Continental Hotel. A replica of the bowl was then presented to one of the popular sophomores.

In 1849 the bowl was broken. When the University moved to West Philadelphia, the Bowl Fight generally began around the chapel door and continued over the surrounding countryside.

The Pennsylvanian, in 1846, during its first year of publication set the scene for a report on the bowl fight as follows: "The day appointed for the bowl fight proved favorable in every respect, except that five inches of untried snow which covered the athletic field seemed to promise to the combative a bed of glory so meanly dried."

In the years following this the bowl became known as the second highest senior honor. Just before the First World War, when one participant was suffocated in the melee, the fight was discontinued.

Today the tradition of the bowl still remains.

The bowl fight, which began in 1866, lasted only five years. Sophomores attempted to stop Freshmen from carrying cases by breaking the cases in half. After several years the classes decided to formalize the custom by holding a cane fight. The cane man dropped a cane in the middle of a field and both classes rushed toward it. After a specified time, the cane on the cane were counted and the winning class was declared. Harry Howard '24, was the last cane-dropping cane man.

Awards Presented On Class Day

Beginning about 1890, all four awards were presented on class day, which was held in the first or second week of June. After the founding of the Sphinx, Friars and Phil Kapos Beta Societies, it became the custom to announce the new members on class day so that this event gained added importance.

The class of 1922 was the first to invite past honor winners to present the awards. The class of 1931 moved up the date of class day so that it would not conflict with final examinations. They also combined the event with and changed the name to Hey Day, the day on which freshmen honors had previously been burned.

A number of men who have received one of the senior honors have gone on to later prominence both in the University and outside of it.

Prominent Leaders Emerge

Walter F. O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was upon man in 1926. Barney Berliner, Sr., nationally known track star, took this honor in 1931. Guy G. della Croce, an executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System, won the award in 1937 and Ernest Beck, Philadelphia Warriors' star, received it in 1953.

Among the well known honorees are Louis C. Malicez, III, now president of the alumni Inter-Fraternity Council, who won his award in 1914, Jeremial Frye, Jr., director of intercollegiate athletics, was bowl man in 1952. Donald S. Kellett, general manager of the Baltimore Colts, won the award in 1934 and E. Craig Sweten, director of development, at the University, received it in 1937. Francis X. Rougui, bowl man in 1941, is now football coach at Villanova.

Walter Yust, editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, was canoe man in 1917. George A. Munger, director of physical education and former University football coach, received this distinction in 1933. Robert W. Truax, a well known composer and band leader, received the award in 1941 and Charles Bednark of the Philadelphia Eagles, won it in 1951.

Outstanding athletes include Gene D. Gibshur, 1937, vice-president of the University for student affairs.

Throughout the years, Hey Day has meant a great deal to Pennsylvanians. For the members of the senior class, who have been present, it is a sad occasion. To the members of the other classes, it means that they have moved on one rank and are one year closer to a degree.

BEST WISHES

to the

SENIOR CLASS

From

EX'70 YEAR'S

SENIORS

BEST WISHES

to

The Class of 1959

for continuing success in the future

The

HOUSTON HALL STORE

& Branches

The Daily Pennsylvanian

A Franklin Society Publication

Published Monday through Friday by and for the Male Undergraduates of Pennsylvania 1853

Vol. LXXII May 15, 1959

Paul S. Weinberg - Editor-in-Chief

Richard D. Siegel

Managing Editor

Alon S. Honig, Business Manager

Ralph Thornton

Graduate Manager
The Class of '62

Offers Its

Congratulations to the

SENIOR CLASS

CHEVY'S THE HOTTEST ONE AGAIN!

HOTTEST LOOKING, HOTTEST SAVING,

What we mean—this new Chevy's whipped up a one-car heat wave. Its fresh style caught on right away, of course. But—whether you prefer a V8 or 6—where Chevrolet really leaves the other cars in the shade is out on the road. A pair of Chevy 6's came in one-two in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning average was 22.38 m.p.g.

Why not drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself why Chevy's this year's hottest selling car?

Try the hot one—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

THE LOOSE JAW
by Ralph Peterson

This week has been noted for freshmen wandering around campus dressed in ridiculous costumes and weary from lack of sleep. An evening's caper along Fraternity Row will often detect ear-piercing music emanating from Fraternity houses. This weekend, highlighted by today's Ivy Planting Ceremony, is characterized by "one last fling" parties.

Phi Epsilon Pi is in the spotlight with a Champagne party that started at 7:30 this morning, and will go until eleven. A BBQ and dance at Camp Rose follows tonight, and tomorrow night Phi Epsilon Pi will have its Garden Party. The High Hat will be playing between dances. Another dance-dance sequence follows in the PM, and another dance party Sunday.

Auroras is featuring a LFT Alumni theme for their open party tomorrow night, and Alpha Chi Phi and Delta Epsilon Phi are also on hand for parties the same evening. The S.K. A's are having an open something-or-other tomorrow night, and EU has their Spring Formal on the agenda for tonight with the Leo Morris Band. Phi Delta is hosting an open Pledge Party tomorrow night with free beer.

A full weekend is also in store for Phi Sigma Delta with a Formal tonight and a picnic tomorrow afternoon. They party again that evening, and will be open for a casual one on Sunday. Phi Sigma Kappa has another Pledge Formal, and a senior beer bash is in store tonight for Phi Kappa Sigma. Theta Chi has a cocktail and dinner party planned for tomorrow with the Vickers String Band.

Phi Lambda Phi has an open record party tonight, and if the Phi E's have recovered from the nurse's convention they will be having a dinner party. ZBT is sneaking off to some hidden place so they can have a really great weekend. Anyone in the DC Building will notice a newly painted nursery for the Sports Staff. New addition will be a set of blocks to keep them happy. Space is limited today, and so are the parties, for the benefit of those who are planning to check out a few exams. Cheerio!

Ivy Oration

(Continued from page four)

the world about us. The accomplishment that the class of 1959 has compiled and the knowledge of life that it has accumulated in four short years is amazing. These roots will be a constant reminder to us and to others who will follow of what has transpired. The new leaves that will grow from these roots will not only be a part of our memories, but will be seen and will be an inspirational part of our future lives.

SHEEPSKINS SOLD CHEAP—
CONSULT THE D. P. CLASSIFIEDS

CHEVY'S THE HOTTEST ONE AGAIN!

HOTTEST LOOKING, HOTTEST SAVING,

What we mean—this new Chevy's whipped up a one-car heat wave. Its fresh style caught on right away, of course. But—whether you prefer a V8 or 6—where Chevrolet really leaves the other cars in the shade is out on the road. A pair of Chevy 6's came in one-two in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning average was 22.38 m.p.g.

Why not drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself why Chevy's this year's hottest selling car?

Try the hot one—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

CHEVY'S THE HOTTEST ONE AGAIN!

HOTTEST LOOKING, HOTTEST SAVING,

What we mean—this new Chevy's whipped up a one-car heat wave. Its fresh style caught on right away, of course. But—whether you prefer a V8 or 6—where Chevrolet really leaves the other cars in the shade is out on the road. A pair of Chevy 6's came in one-two in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning average was 22.38 m.p.g.

Why not drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself why Chevy's this year's hottest selling car?

Try the hot one—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

THE LOOSE JAW
by Ralph Peterson

This week has been noted for freshmen wandering around campus dressed in ridiculous costumes and weary from lack of sleep. An evening's caper along Fraternity Row will often detect ear-piercing music emanating from Fraternity houses. This weekend, highlighted by today's Ivy Planting Ceremony, is characterized by "one last fling" parties.

Phi Epsilon Pi is in the spotlight with a Champagne party that started at 7:30 this morning, and will go until eleven. A BBQ and dance at Camp Rose follows tonight, and tomorrow night Phi Epsilon Pi will have its Garden Party. The High Hat will be playing between dances. Another dance-dance sequence follows in the PM, and another dance party Sunday.

Auroras is featuring a LFT Alumni theme for their open party tomorrow night, and Alpha Chi Phi and Delta Epsilon Phi are also on hand for parties the same evening. The S.K. A's are having an open something-or-other tomorrow night, and EU has their Spring Formal on the agenda for tonight with the Leo Morris Band. Phi Delta is hosting an open Pledge Party tomorrow night with free beer.

A full weekend is also in store for Phi Sigma Delta with a Formal tonight and a picnic tomorrow afternoon. They party again that evening, and will be open for a casual one on Sunday. Phi Sigma Kappa has another Pledge Formal, and a senior beer bash is in store tonight for Phi Kappa Sigma. Theta Chi has a cocktail and dinner party planned for tomorrow with the Vickers String Band.

Phi Lambda Phi has an open record party tonight, and if the Phi E's have recovered from the nurse's convention they will be having a dinner party. ZBT is sneaking off to some hidden place so they can have a really great weekend. Anyone in the DC Building will notice a newly painted nursery for the Sports Staff. New addition will be a set of blocks to keep them happy. Space is limited today, and so are the parties, for the benefit of those who are planning to check out a few exams. Cheerio!

Ivy Oration

(Continued from page four)

the world about us. The accomplishment that the class of 1959 has compiled and the knowledge of life that it has accumulated in four short years is amazing. These roots will be a constant reminder to us and to others who will follow of what has transpired. The new leaves that will grow from these roots will not only be a part of our memories, but will be seen and will be an inspirational part of our future lives.

SHEEPSKINS SOLD CHEAP—
CONSULT THE D. P. CLASSIFIEDS

CHEVY'S THE HOTTEST ONE AGAIN!

HOTTEST LOOKING, HOTTEST SAVING,

What we mean—this new Chevy's whipped up a one-car heat wave. Its fresh style caught on right away, of course. But—whether you prefer a V8 or 6—where Chevrolet really leaves the other cars in the shade is out on the road. A pair of Chevy 6's came in one-two in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning average was 22.38 m.p.g.

Why not drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself why Chevy's this year's hottest selling car?

Try the hot one—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

THE LOOSE JAW
by Ralph Peterson

This week has been noted for freshmen wandering around campus dressed in ridiculous costumes and weary from lack of sleep. An evening's caper along Fraternity Row will often detect ear-piercing music emanating from Fraternity houses. This weekend, highlighted by today's Ivy Planting Ceremony, is characterized by "one last fling" parties.

Phi Epsilon Pi is in the spotlight with a Champagne party that started at 7:30 this morning, and will go until eleven. A BBQ and dance at Camp Rose follows tonight, and tomorrow night Phi Epsilon Pi will have its Garden Party. The High Hat will be playing between dances. Another dance-dance sequence follows in the PM, and another dance party Sunday.

Auroras is featuring a LFT Alumni theme for their open party tomorrow night, and Alpha Chi Phi and Delta Epsilon Phi are also on hand for parties the same evening. The S.K. A's are having an open something-or-other tomorrow night, and EU has their Spring Formal on the agenda for tonight with the Leo Morris Band. Phi Delta is hosting an open Pledge Party tomorrow night with free beer.

A full weekend is also in store for Phi Sigma Delta with a Formal tonight and a picnic tomorrow afternoon. They party again that evening, and will be open for a casual one on Sunday. Phi Sigma Kappa has another Pledge Formal, and a senior beer bash is in store tonight for Phi Kappa Sigma. Theta Chi has a cocktail and dinner party planned for tomorrow with the Vickers String Band.

Phi Lambda Phi has an open record party tonight, and if the Phi E's have recovered from the nurse's convention they will be having a dinner party. ZBT is sneaking off to some hidden place so they can have a really great weekend. Anyone in the DC Building will notice a newly painted nursery for the Sports Staff. New addition will be a set of blocks to keep them happy. Space is limited today, and so are the parties, for the benefit of those who are planning to check out a few exams. Cheerio!

Ivy Oration

(Continued from page four)

the world about us. The accomplishment that the class of 1959 has compiled and the knowledge of life that it has accumulated in four short years is amazing. These roots will be a constant reminder to us and to others who will follow of what has transpired. The new leaves that will grow from these roots will not only be a part of our memories, but will be seen and will be an inspirational part of our future lives.

SHEEPSKINS SOLD CHEAP—
CONSULT THE D. P. CLASSIFIEDS

CHEVY'S THE HOTTEST ONE AGAIN!

HOTTEST LOOKING, HOTTEST SAVING,
Musings On Montagu

Man Is Born To Love

Ashley Montagu, speaking at Seine Auditorium Wednesday night, hit upon a cogent point: namely that "Man is born with an innate drive to love and be loved," and "only by behaving in a loving manner can we realize our potential for being loving human beings." In Montagu's words, the baby-nother relationship is a fundamental for the development of a healthy human being, and notes that the baby's development depends on the amount of attention it receives from the order.

One can see the truth of these notions by considering the very opposite of them: that is, is Man born with an innate drive to hate and be hated, and can we realize its potential as human beings by hating? Such ideas are propounded and accepted by many people in formulating a way of living; but usually, hating can be shown to be a veritable contradiction in itself.

Books of all kinds are examples of people who base their lives, in varying degrees, on hate. They see in others who do not possess their own "superior" qualities do not deserve to gain such qualities. And in maintaining this lofty position, one finds it difficult to hate the people who do not "measure up." This hate becomes an essential part of the one's life in maintaining his status in the eyes of others, and more importantly, in his own eyes. But we must now ask the question, "On what is this hate really based?" For if we accept the Aristotelian thesis that "man is a social animal," we find that it is impossible to hate by oneself. In other words, in order to hate, it is necessary for someone else to know that we hate and approves of our hate. The stronger the approval from one side, the stronger the effect of hate on the other side. Hence, the feeling of hate cannot exist without, or at least depends to a great extent, on the amount of approval on that hate. Thus, it can be seen, that approval, which is a sort of love, is necessary for hate.

The necessity for approval is constantly with us, whether or not we "love." The question is now one concerning the choice of "hating" versus loving. It seems that the former is the more harmful in the long run, unless such scientific experiments have shown, the mental process of an cause harmful internal bodily actions, whereas love produces tranquility in the body.

Dr. Montagu, then, was on the right track when he emphasized the importance of love for the human existence. Perhaps if everyone thought along these lines, the world would become less neurotic. Or "Love is the thing," as the poet says, we might do well to find this out for ourselves.

D. B. SHRIER

GODD LUCK

to the

Class of '59

The Undergraduate Council

Congratulations

to the

CLASS OF 1959

from the

Interfraternity Council
Sport Thoughts

"First Triumvirate"

by Lou Bornstein

What do you do if you’re a freshmen baseball coach with a sacrificial three-game schedule and a pitching staff composed in the main of three talented and promising southpaws?

Point Park baseball coach Tim Temerarly has apparently come up with a winning answer. Hurling in alternate three inning stints, strong-armed Grever Powell, Marty Pasky, and Steve Heymann have thus far pitched the winning Quaker fresh to an undefeated season. However, with three games still to go, including contests against Delaware today and Princeton on the 25th, Temerary is nervously keeping his fingers crossed.

In the seven games to date the “First Triumvirate” have compiled a phenomenal combined ERA of 1.44. Breaking this figure down individually, Powell has a fantastic ERA of 0.225, Heymann an equally fantastic mark of 0.525 and Pasky an ERA of 2.69, the bulk of it due chiefly to the one shellacking he absorbed against Germantown.

The advantages of such a rotation system are quite obvious. First of all, Temerary can tell his pitcher to bear down on every delivery, since he will only have to go three innings, and secondly, each pitcher in certain of seeing some action in each encounter, thereby helping to maintain his drive and interest throughout the short, ten-game stretch of the season.

When queried as to whether or not such a rotating system might tend to undermine the stamina of one of his pitchers in the future, Temerary had a quick answer: “Certainly not. These boys have all summer, fall, and next winter to develop endurance—that is, if they haven’t got any now, which I’m sure they have. But right now we’re winning with this system, and that’s what counts.”

Of the three hurlers, rugged-looking Grever Powell is probably the fastest and most improved since the beginning of the season. The powerful left-hander’s bread and butter pitch is a six-inch overhand fastball, which he fires with a gritty determination. Mining this pitch with a slowly improving curve and change of pace, Powell has been good enough to notch 36 strikeouts in 21 innings, and in his last time out against Perkinsville, the gin-cracking southpaw never looked stronger.

Pursuing and yet impotent, Steve Heymann has been hampered by a caged-legged ailment and ailments that have prevented him from throwing at his best. However, the temperamental younger, who usually concentrically shooting out of his glove and sometimes reverted to a peculiar manner of wiping his mouth with the back of his pitching hand after every delivery, has up to now done a remarkable job.

Marty Pasky, the 6-2, red-headed southpaw whose momentous after each pitch causes him to swivel around the mound for a moment like an angry bull. Pasky’s best pitch, like Powell’s, is a stunning fastball delivered amid an occasional curve and change to keep opposing batters off balance. The redhead has been credited with four victories, while Heymann has picked up the other three. Pasky, because of his position in the rotation system, has not had the opportunity relative to his record.

However, all is not as rosy as it may appear, for Pasky, who returned the hospital a day before Perkinsville and was released only 10 days ago, may be too weak to be of any use against Delaware this afternoon. In addition, Heymann has responded slowly to treatment for a hick back ailment, and Powell is still wearing a cast on his right hand which prevents him from taking a full cut from the batter’s box.

But if the seven preceding games have been any indication at all, the fighting spirit and hustle of the entire squad is something that cannot be denied. Three times, the Quakers have come from behind to deceptively whip opposing teams. This is the real meaning striking of a winning, determined ball club.

Good Music. Art Exhibits Changed

Open late Every Night Except Monday

Hotel Penn Sherwood
PERSIAN ROOM HOTEL PENN SHERWOOD

The Carriage Lamp
INVITES YOU TO COME TO PHILADELPHIA'S MOST UNIQUE COFFEE HOUSE AND RESTAURANT!

• Perfect for after-theatre snacks.
• Casual and spontaneous mood in a perfect background.

A WONDERFUL WAY TO END A PERFECT EVENING

210 S. QUINCE ST.

For Seniors and Their Friends
After the Show Enjoy Coffee at the Artist's Hut
Philadelphia's Continental Coffee House
2006 WALNUT ST.
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

For the Finest in Jewish-American Food

Chinese Restaurant

American and Italian Cuisine
Cocktail Bar — 1-6 Daily

1322 Walnut Street

CHINA KITCHEN
West Philly's Finest Chinese-American Restaurant
• Luncheons-Dinners
• After-Theatre Snacks
• Orders Carefully Put Up To Take Out

27 and 29 S. 52nd St.
GR 3-3584

u. of P.'s Huncan Deinze Says: "Satisfy your pizza craving with the best in pies near one of the land which it famous."

at The Original Pagano's
3614 WALNUT STREET
We Deliver — EV 3-1405
7142 Hampden Ave—GR 3-5620, 3-9998

The Blintza
A Kosher Dairy Restaurant
301 South Broad Street, Phila, Pa.

GIINOH NALA RESTAURANT
EPICUREAN DISHES
• Featuring an Exclusive FOREIGN CUISINE

Where Students Meet and Eat

Fireside Dining Room
Home Cooked Meals
Air Conditioned
331 S. 43rd STREET
EV 3-3162
Full Course Dinner — 5 to 8
Sundays — 12 to 2
Lunches — 12 to 2
Banquets and Parties

For the Finest in Jewish-American Food

Pizzas

CAMPUS JOE PAGANO
Sphagetti, Ravioli and Other Italian Specialties
We Serve a Wide Variety of Delicious Sandwiches
Italian Restaurant & Pizzeria

We Serve the Best and Defy the Rest

3713 SPRUCE ST.

U. of P.'s Huncan Deinze Says: "Satisfy your pizza craving with the best in pies near one of the land which it famous."

at The Original Pagano's
3614 WALNUT STREET
We Deliver — EV 3-1405
7142 Hampden Ave—GR 3-5620, 3-9998

Stouffer's
Restaurant — Cocktails

We Deliver

2 Penn Center
1526 Plaza

215

39th & Chestnut Sts.
Hey Day Awards
(Continued from page one)
Organized Classics, Jon M. Huttis-
man was installed as president, Robert W. McCafferty, Jr. as vice-

president, Philip S. Nyman as sec-

etary and Robert P. Goldstein and

Clark E. Russey as treasurer.

Ceremonies were followed by the

planting of the ivy and the dedic-

ation of the Ivy Stone at the newly

constructed dormitory lounge, Mc-

Cullock Hall, named for a former

president of the University.

— Buy The Triangle —

GOOD LUCK

to the

Class of '59

from

Class of '61

NOTICES

ALL ORGANIZATIONS—All those

concerned are reminded that

the following deadline dates for

various student societies will be

deadline dates for the various

student societies will be


FRANKLIN SOCIETY—Annual

membership for the seniors is due

immediately at C. Iren Renscheit in

the Franklin Society Building. All

seniors must be paid in order

to attend the banquet on the 17th.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM—The

first day for the Varsity Academy

Track & Field team. All those

wishing to be considered should

be there promptly at the appointed

time.

HEXAGON—There will be a meet-

ing in the Fraternity Room of Honor

Hall at 2:30 p.m. to elect officers.

KITE KEY—The softball game will

be played at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at

Smith Westfall Field.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE—

Members should try to get their or-

ganizational keys at 117 Lesser Hall

immediately.

STUDENT TUXON SOCIETY—Patrons

will not be assigned after tomorrow

because of the proximity of final

examinations.

TSORF TREBOR

Palm Readings

... Sees all... Knows all... Tells all

ELECTIONS

Alpha Gamma Delta, the President-

ial Honor Society, has elected David

Armskey president for the year 1959-

60. The other officers are: Jerome

Koons, vice-president; Joseph P.

Miller, secretary; Charles K. Heiser,

treasurer; Larry A. Potter, statistician,

and Stanley C. Person, budget rep-

resentative.

The Young Democrats re-elected

Miss Ruth E. Befords, president. The

other officers are: Robert W. Tolich,

vice-president; Miss Joan E. Solomon,

secretary, and Robert A. Beiles, treas-

urer.

The University Debate Council has

elected Miss Barbara A. Balouch

president for the year 1959-60. The

other officers are: Craig M. Mac

Alpin, manager, and Thomas Piatnik, secy-

etary.

SAVE UP TO 40%

ON YOUR "NATURAL SHOULDER"

CLOTHES—IN OUR

GREAT FACTORY

SELL-OUT-SALE!

$32.50 ''IVY'' WASH AND

WEAR

Cord Suits $19.70

$39.00 ''IVY''

WASH AND

WEAR Suits $23.

$65 — Men's 55% Dacron —

45% Wool —

TROPICAL FINE

TAILORED SUITS

$35.

Men's $5.95 — IVY CORD

SLACKS — Blue, Tan and Grey

$3.90

$12.95

IVY TROPICAL

SLACKS

$7.90

$16.50

DACRON AND

WOOL SLACKS

$9.90

$5.95 Polished

CHINO SLACKS

All Colors and White

$3.90

$40 Imported Fabric "NATU-

RAL SHOULDER" SPORT COATS

$21.

$55 "NATURAL SHOULDER"

YEAR-ROUND

SUITS

$32.

SAVE 40% ON

TUXEDOS AND

WHITE FORMAL

COATS

SUMMER SPORT

COATS

PLAID AND CHECKED

Regular $30 Value

Regulars, Shorts & Longs

$15.90

HILL'S CLOTHES

5130 MARKET ST.

Open Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites

FREE ALTERATIONS