Penn Players Selects Cast For New Play

by Robert L. Hirschhorn

Pennsylvania Players has completed the casting for the "For New Play," a Christie mystery thriller, scheduled for production November 13 and 14 in Irvine Auditorium.

The "Spider's Web" inaugurates a series of "Caras," for the Penn Players. This is the first time that the two, an eighth, a ninth and a professional group in the Faculty, have been performed by a professional troupe in London.

The Philadelphia critics have given token signs that they will respond to a "do-it" mystery penned by the playwright of "A Devil" on the Wing.

Freshmen Win Leads

This is also the first time the undergraduate dramatic organization has produced a mystery on the first night. Also the first time the feminine leads have been won by freshmen in the College War. The three, two of the show's male roles have been re- ceived by seniors.

The eleven member cast also includes one sophomore, two juniors and four seniors.

The entanglement of mystery and intrigue is set in the home of a wealthy English family. A murder is followed by a "spider's web" of unfailingly constructed complications.

The owners of the home are portrayed by: Miss Kathleen Quinn, son of a well-known family, Miss Harriet Hailsham, and William H. Hare, a well-built young man, who is the go-to boy.

A humorous gardener, who intrigue and resolution of the play comes, is a typical of his kind, John M. Bailey, and the third of the trio of the family, is John H. Warrender, a pleasant young man, whose mind and parts are exceptional.

A curious gardener, whose interference comments at precisely the wrong moment provide much of the humor of the production, is portrayed by Kathleen J. McDermott (Meredith Peake), one of Penn Play's leading ladies last spring.

Also included in the cast are: Junior, C. D. S. Cattley as Arthur Castler, John R. McFarland as Inspector Lord and Robert E. Tranaum as Constable castle.

Miss Quinn Directs

The show is under the leadership of Miss Kathleen Quinn, director of the Penn Players. Stage manager for the production will be James P. Richan, Jr., of the sophomore class, and Robert L. Hirschhorn, business manager.

Penn Players

The show will be presented at 8 in "Turing of the Both nib and an entertainment, last season. Penn Players were first successfully today on full stage, and then, to the great credit of the students, performed fully a caratal-type note now not yet a standard. The Atlantic large and well known, has achieved all test objectives. Later, the third chapter of the play was perfect, with a perfect launching, although no other sign was given on the outcome.

Two U. S. Rockets Fired

Cap Conventional, October 6—Two U. S. rockets were fired successfully today on full range in the vicinity of the Gold Coast. This was the first test in the history of the U. S. rocket development. The rockets were fired successfully today on full range in the vicinity of the Gold Coast. This was the first test in the history of the U. S. rocket development.

Rocket Circles Back Of Moon

The rocket circles made their first appearance on the moon yesterday. The moon was somewhat obscured by clouds, and the rocket was visible only in later stages of its flight.

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洢ght and Sound of the Rocket

The rocket circles made their first appearance on the moon yesterday. The moon was somewhat obscured by clouds, and the rocket was visible only in later stages of its flight.
to this and all future matters involving the University.

Paul S. Weinberg
Editor-in-Chief
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Editorial

Our Protection

An entire campus has become alarmed over the assault made upon a woman University employee last evening as she returned to her home on the campus.

This should be a primary concern of the University. Regardless of the costs involved, protection for all students and personnel must be assured. Lack of this allowed the unfortunate incident last night to occur.

This is not the first time that such a thing has occurred. Two years ago, a fine Korean boy studying in the Wharton School was killed while returning home. Two girls were accosted last year in their residences or on their way to them. There have been a long series of petty thefts which have left the University embarrassed.

The result of each of these incidents has been a large but temporary increase in protection. The campus guards were provided with revolvers, two-way radios and additional men. The city supplied additional men in beat in the campus area soon after the killing of In-Ho Oh, an incident which had its international repercussions.

But it was not long until there was a reduction in the number of municipal police. The red cars stopped cruising and there appeared to be less immediacy. Public interest and indignation subsided.

And now there is this event which has alarmed us since last night. We thought to dedicate the City for its failure to protect our students and the University for not demanding this protection. However, this would obviously fail on dead cars since the same ideas had been expressed before in the October 23, 1958, issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

This is what was said:

"It is all too comforting to our patrolled ears, municipal cops and riding police, that our campuses are still a safe place for the student, particularly during the day. But what, we wonder today, will the riding police do when they are faced with the potentially dangerous area too rapidly, permitting the would-be criminal to carefully time his tactics.

The second idea would be to use police dogs, which have been used successfully in many cities. We understand that millions of persons fear dogs where they would not be frightened of a lone patrolman. If police had dogs with them, there would be no question of catching a criminal.

We feel that the University is responsible for the safety of its students, a responsibility which has been shirked for too long. The campus guards do a fine job and it is not our intention to criticize them. We have served the University effectively, without selfishness and they too must be commended.

However, in the front office, where the number of police on duty is decided by budgeting, something is wrong. Someone has failed. Let us hope that the administration acts quickly to solve this problem, regardless of costs.

Leges Sine Moribus

In an editorial one week ago, we sympathized with the University administration's ban on unchaperoned entertaining of women, both students and non-students, in the male lodgings. A good many comments compel us to say more.

We still maintain that the University is doing the correct thing as the guardian of the welfare of nearly 6,000 undergraduates. As the Committee on Discipline has stated, a freer policy had been in effect for three preceding semesters and the result had been a rise in disciplinary cases having their origin in the lodgings situation. Although the new restrictions are so broad as to be truly unenforceable, they are the proper thing a university with such a problem can do.

In other words, the University has found its undergraduates incapable of using unrestricted contact with the opposite sex responsibly. We wish this was not the case and we are sure that neither does the University. However, it is the University's moral obligation to set as a stand in mother and father to the student wherever it can. The new rulings show that the University has this obligation very much in mind.

It is ironic that the University has as its motto Leges Sine Moribus Vanae (Laws without morals are vain), since the new rules seem to be a practical application of such an axiom. When the students of the University can demonstrate sufficient maturity of behavior to deserve greater freedom, such "laws without morals" will be unthinkable. Right now they are not.

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CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
MORIS LUSTE
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YOUR MATRIC CARD AND 85c DOES IT

TONITE — Heel for the

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Houston Hall — 8:00 P.M.

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Drawing by the editors of the University of Pennsylvania newspaper —

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OUR SPECIALTIES
REAL ITALIAN HOAGIE
DELUXE TUNA HOAGIE
(Friday and Saturday only)

Chicken or Shrimp in the Basket
Joie de Vivre

Of Bernard Gimbel, a former New York banker and company president who "has a grand feel for life," it is said he views that he has made America's number one merchant the multi-national, multi-philosophical, and buildings at work.

The head of Gimbel Brothers and the Saks Company, Bernard Gimbel overwates one of the world's largest department stores, Gimbel's, which now trades well over a million daily sales transactions. The company which he has operated eight department stores in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Beverly Hills, and Miami Beach.

The Corporation also runs seasonal stores in Princeton, New Haven, Palm Beach, and Southampton and equally, Michigan. In addition to the Gimbel Stores, the organization owns and maintains Saks Fifth Avenue and Saks Fifth Street department stores in New York City and Saks Fifth Avenue stores around the nation.

All the resources which Gimbel has, he has developed; all that he has developed, he has earned. Born a son to the family business, he has made the contributions that have distinguished it from any other family business. It is the drive and character that has led the company through the years from 1927, and has protected it from the devastation which the depression and World War have wrought on American commerce.

A graduate of the Wharton School in 1907, he took his secondary education at the Penn Charter School in Philadelphia from which he graduated in 1905. At the Charter School, he received an award for "the boy who did most for the school?"

At Wharton, Gimbel majored in Economics and graduated with a bachelor of science degree. As an undergraduate, he observed that his physical vigor and toughness stood him in good stead. He participated in football, wrestling, water-polo and boxing. In 1928 he became a varsity halfback. In retrospect, he has one regret about his college career, for he notes the fact that he has been always fond of bridge, something he missed by only a narrow margin.

Gimbel's athletic dexterity made him a hero in the summer of 1907 when he commanded a coast guard lifeboat, assembled a crew of volunteers and succeeded in rescuing four occupants of a motorboat which was caught in a storm off the New Jersey coast. Again off the Jersey coast, a year later, he participated in a Coast Guard rescue of three passengers from the stricken steam yacht, Vivre.

He was born in Vincennes, Indiana, April 10, 1880, the son of Isaac Gimbel, Isaac was the second son of Ahron Gimbel, founder of the firm.

Upon graduation from the University; Bernard went to work in the Philadelphia store, and when in 1909 the family decided to establish a store in New York, he accompanied his father to help plan, build and open it. To open a store in New York was no trifling matter, as Mervy had already been established for 52 years and Successful the department store for.

In 1927 he married Alva Barchininer of New York City, a daughter of a wealthy industrialist. They have two children, Bruce A. Gimbel, President of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., and Carol G. (Mrs. Burt Greenberg), Hope G. (Mrs. David E. Bellevue), Peter R. Gimbel, associated with White & Co., and David A. Gimbel (deceased). Gimbel lives in a 280 acre estate in Greenwich, Connecticut which has been named "Greenlawn."

In 1927, he was elected president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc. Through his efforts, the Company has acquired Saks Fifth Avenue, a famous specialty and specialty store. When the depression struck shortly after, it was the income from Saks that kept the parent Gimbel Company solvent.

Extremely preoccupied with matters on the commercial and economic fields, Gimbel has served since 1947 as Chairman of the Board of Madison Square Garden, Inc. He has also served in a directory capacity for the Coca-Cola Company and Burlington Mills Company. He was, for many years a director and president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau which attracts millions of tourists to New York City each year, and in which he is still active. He also participates actively in the New York City Summer Festival Committee, and is a trustee of the New York University Bellevue Medical Center.

"The Consumer is Boss"

Gimbel, who numbers his friends among the important leaders of the day, has never lost contact with the people who is the consumer incarnate. He is a regular rider of the famous "Wharton Club," which makes it a point to observe the advertising of his company and of competitors which he encounters on the S. Y. subways. "The consumer is the boss," he has said, and in this interest is keenly aware of the purchasing temperament and ability of the public.

As an astute follower of the activities of his competitors, Gimbel boasts to have read more advertising (he never reads books, but is an avid reader of magazine copy) than any other man alive. Each week he receives newspapers from all over the country to keep an eye on the various company branch.

Gimbel is still an active sportsman. He enjoys golf, fishing, horse racing, and in the summer, he has been playing bridge and win rummy. He has a liking for a type of three-handled bridge which he calls "bow.

He received the Forbes Magazine Award as "one of the country's 50 foremost business leaders chosen in a nationwide poll." In 1957 he received the Tole Awards as "retailer of the year." He is the recipient of the Brotherhood Award of the American Conference of Christians and Jews, the French Legion of Honor, the Orange-Sashna from the Netherlands, and in 1938 he was awarded the John N. Fieldy Medal by the alumni of the College of the City of New York for "outstanding service to New York City."

Holds Honorary Degrees

He holds an honorary degree of LL.D. from the University, an honorary, D. C. S. from New York University, and an honorary LL.D. from the University of Virginia.

"There is no shade that what I learned and experienced in my formative years at the Wharton School has given guidance and a sense of direction to my whole career. I feel sure that the business principles learned while at Wharton, the rules of sportmanship and fair play which I learned at college, have all been most helpful to me in shaping my business and personal life," says Gimbel. "It has all been good fun and a grand adventure."

His achievements as a character are aptly epitomized in a plaque which his employees at Gimbel's presented him on the occasion of the Centennial celebration of Gimbel Brothers in 1942:

May 22, Bernard F. Gimbel. Organizer, Merchant, Leader, Comrade—

To the ability of the business executive, the leadership of the officers of the merchant, and the quality of the leadership that knits men together in successful enterprise and useful enterprise, Nature has asked in you an incomparable spirit and a character rare in the combined qualities of strength and gentleness. Your unerring instinct in all who have labored with you has made you not only our leader, but our comrade.

On the completion of our centennial year, we salute you with great affection."

—JAMES P. CARTELL

QUEEN. First chance you get, really treat your royalty. Celebrate your date with Budweiser, the King of Beers!

Where there's Life... there's Bud.®
Sebo Lauds Tiger Forward Wall
As Gridders Prepare For Nassau

by Michael Brown

"Sebesta was 'way out front,'" Baldwin is really tough. They're getting a really good pass. And then Sebo was pretty good. They're really good. They're coming up the middle." With these sentiments, Head Coach Jack Duell of Princeton, who has reviewed numerous films of the University of Pennsylvania, shocked the Princeton fans when he announced that Steve Sebo kicked off a week of intensive study of the Quakers' defense by stepping up on the Tigers' right defense position.

Sebesta is the third lineman mentioned by Sebo, in a 204 pound position who has been known to play up interior power plays.

Quakers Second In Defense,
Four Unscored On Teams Left

Pen's defensive alignment reversed the national prominence in the two-gang 1960 intercollegiate football season, while Fred Dowling became the undisputed leader in times statistics this week.

The Red and Blue are one of only four major college teams that are still unscored upon. Mississippi, Texas, and Ivy League rival Yale are the other squads with unblemished records.

The NCAA weekly bulletin has the Quakers ranked second in both total defense and passing defense behind Syracuse. The Big Orange also came out on top in the first balloting for the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern gridiron supremacy, after victories over Kansas and Maryland.

According to an average of 122.5 yards per game, the Red and Blue have allowed an average of 35.5 yards to be gained through the air. Syracuse maintains its lead with an average of 48 yards for total defense and 25.5 yards allowed in the opposition.

On the other side of the ledger, Penn is sixth nationally in rushing offense with an average of 175.5 yards per game. The Ivy term is to be rushed over to the Quakers to 50.5 yards per game. The only Ivy team to be ranked ahead of the Quakers is the No. 1 Harvard team, who also had a four yard edge over the Red and Blue.

Scoring for 80 yards against Dartmouth, Dowling moved into the top position in four of the eight individual statistics department.

With 111 yards gained on carries, Dowling is 44 yards ahead of Colgate and 59 yards ahead of Harvard. Dowling is the leading scorer, 577 points to 464. Dowling is also leading in kickoff return for 38 yards with 12 yards. He has averaged 12 yards on kickoffs.

Penn's strong team effort has resulted in its eighth place in the Lambert Trophy, polling directly behind Rutgers and ahead of Princeton.

Princeton's strongest department is the end position where Jim Blair and Bruce Farquhar lead a corps of snappy, experienced pass catchers. Blair, a junior from Beverly Hills, Calif., led all Tiger pass receivers last year when he was only a sophomore. Chalking up 115 yards and one touchdown, the tall sender distinguished himself by his ability to snare aerials. On the other hand of the lineup, Sipprelle, a hefty senior, specializes in blocking. His rugged defensive prowess has considerably stunted any attempts at cutting right end on the Tigers' two previous games.

All together, these seven men spell trouble for Meuse, Kinchake, Cummins, Gruen, Champion, Mar- shane, Smith, Greenwald, and company.

Frank Szejtecz
for total defense in the first two games of the season.

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Fullbacks Lead Ivy Squads
As League Tops Opposition

Fullbacks have played an important role in the strong early season
showings of Penn, Princeton and Yale. Playing this position for the
three teams are Jack Hardin, Mike Ippolito and Rich Winkler, respec-
tively.

All three are playing this position for the first time in varsity
competition. Ippolito had previously played quarterback and half-
back while Hardin and Winkler have been moved from halfback
positions.

Ivy League teams have won six out of eight games with non-league
opponents this season.

In interstate warfare with the Atlantic Conference, Penn
whipped Lafayette for its first non-

 try win in 23 contests. Harvard trounced Bucknell, and Cornell de-
feated Lehigh while Princeton

dropped an 8-6 decision to Rutgers.

Against other foes, Harvard fell

at Massachusetts, Cornell upset Colgate, and Yale opened Con-

necticut. Dartmouth was beaten by

Holy Cross.

This is "The Year of the Half-

back" in the Ivy League. Both of

last year's all-Ivy selections in

1958, Harvard's Chet Bonin and

Dartmouth's Jake Coylekeln, have

returned to plague other coaches. Penn's Fred Dooling and Dan

Buch of Princeton are also instru-

cemental in their teams' attack and

in the running for all-Ivy laurels.

Linemen and backs share the

spotlight as Ivy League captains.

Four men from each are the cur-

rent captains. Barney Bedinger

from Penn and Harvard's Hank

Keshake are the end representa-

tives on the line. Princeton center,

Frank Streeter and Cornell guard

Dave Fossey, are other team cap-

tains who play on the line.

Knifing
(Continued from page one)

which is used by her friends, and

asked to be admitted saying that

his name was "Dexcy" and that

he was a friend of "Dexcy." "Dexcy

is described as 24-25 years old,

medium build, thin dark hair, one
glasses with heavy rims, a white

short-sleeved shirt and dark

pants.

Miss Darrington refused him en-

trance and he left. Detectives be-

lieve that this incident is somehow

related to the stabbing. They also

stated that the attacker and "Dexcy

looked like University

students.

When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice Stick Deodorant
Comes to the rescue fast!

• Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
• Better than roll-ons that skip.
• Better than sprays that drip.
• Better than creams that are greasy and messy.

By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!
Bowl Room
Houston Hall

All Undergrads
Welcome