First Informal Rush Program Begins Sunday at Six Houses
by Edward Farnam

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See page five for a complete schedule of the informal fall rushing period.

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commencements, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will rush between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. using the same rules as are applied during the Spring formal rush period with the exception that keying and pinning of freshmen is prohibited.

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NEWS BRIEFS

by The Associated Press

Summit Conference Won't Be Set For 2 Weeks
Washington (AP) - U. S. officials said today it will be 10 days or two weeks before the Western powers work out an agreement on the timing of a summit conference with the Soviet Union.

One tentative date now under discussion is in Washington of Western leaders Friday afternoon.

President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle are expected to meet.

The preliminary meetings are planned.
Letters To The Editor

Campus Eateries Unsanitary

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

If the University officials are serious in their attempt to reduce the number of "medical leaves of absences," might I suggest that they concentrate their attention upon the application of pressure against the unsanitary conditions of several eating establishments around the campus.

I am sick of seeing students with filthy hands stick their fingers in my food, and even more so of money handled by a man who is making some- thing for me. I think this contributes to many more illnesses than does the moral behavior of a society of students.

If the University officials would set a standard for sanitation in the eating establishments regularly frequented by University students, it is hoped that the owners of these places would comply with this standard.

—David A. Nearon, Wh '62

An open letter to American students

Today we are engaged in the most dangerous war in the history of man. Many people all over the world are dying from this war, but what do we as students do about it? The answer is quite apparent—nothing. While students in other countries are driving their nation's armies forward, we here in the United States, do nothing. We are following our leaders because we are Americans and because we believe in this country and to the rest of the world. We are content to sit back, relax, and enjoy life. We have become apathetic and disinterested. All these accusations should disturb us, yet we only demand them as charges made by our fellow countrymen. And by doing this, by closing our minds to honest criticism, we allow this war to go on and on. We are allowing the aggression to spread to such a degree that we shall soon be unable to stem this expansion.

A War Without Precedent

What is this war I speak of? It is not the historical type of war where a nation goes to war to conquer another—this type of war is too sophisticated for this. The man today need not necessarily die on the battlefield. Man may be destroyed just as ferociously by controlling his mind and action by turning him into a mere shell, a machine. This is the war I speak of. This war is being fought by two powder-kegs, the East led by the Soviet Union, and the West led by the United States. These two powder-kegs are shaping the entire form of the future world. This can only be ended by the present vying, by the big powers, for the support of the rest of the world and Africa. This just beginning the long road of nationhood.

We as students cannot tolerate a world of Communist control. It is our duty to prevent this from happening. We are the first generation that cannot afford to fail to see our duty. If we fail the human race will destroy itself.

What Can Be Done?

The next logical question which concerns us is what can be done? My reply is, many things. First, we must realize the influence we, as students, can exert upon public opinion in our country, and in this way upon our government. As was mentioned above, it is the student in other countries who acts as the vanguard of public thought.

For example, it was the Western-trained students who returned home that led national movements for independence in Asian and African countries. It was the student-led revolt in Hungary, which almost gained that country's liberation from Communist tyranny. It is the student, today, in Africans and other areas, who is demanding independence or reforms for his country. We need not necessarily agree with the motives for these movements, but we must admire the courage and persistence of these people. Now is the time for us, the American students to take our rightful place in the social structure of our country.

I am asking for is not radiation on our part, but rather as awareness of the problems we face in this new type of war, and awareness that we are not all comforted and that much imperfection in our world needs correction. After this is realized, it is up to the student to voice his opinions on these problems, to stir the general public, and thereby influence government policy.

Problems Are Internal, External

It is my intention in future issues to present to the student problems which should be discussed, problems which, today, are being used as weapons of war against our society, problems that must be considered if we are to preserve peace in the world. These problems are both internal and external in nature, and range from American segregation and Department of Defense Nickering to disarmament, disengagement, Berlin, West Germany, Europe, Korea, the Soviet Union, Africa, Asia, and finally the role of the United States as today's only fuse for world peace. It is my hope to supplement my future issues with articles on specific subjects, written by experts in these fields.

Once again I would like to state that the purpose of this series is to focus the mind upon the perils of the world and the problems which, if we remain unconscious, are to arise in the world, and also cause a weakening of the

—(Continued on page 2)
By Warren Link

It was a black night in West Philadelphia when the town crier met a man on the streets and counseled the college: "Let no class of this institution of learning fail to heed the Order of the Dean which hereby proclaims that henceforth no colonial loss will be found in guests or domicile of a colonial lad, under pain of drubbing, moral trespass in the eyes of God, and dishonour from the Greater Community Family.

Sling words indeed. And when the news was heard at the Pester Inn, underground ale-house of some renown, a great dark cloud of dirty sots settled all over in attendance—over bald and Falstaffian curls, over ears and for the tankards of real stout. There’s no joy like a midnight time," said Toby, the draughtsman, somewhat astringently.

Well, so you might guess, this was not something the undergraduates and their girls could take lying down. So it was only several black nights afterward that a small and deadly woman of middle years came to The Dean in his chamber, "A matter of some gravity awaits solution, Dean," said this righteous woman. "My daughter, Eliza Mae, one of God’s children, has been begotten with child and I fully mean to put the fingers of accusation on her corners."

With this news, The Dean, a man subject to recurrent attacks of impotence, smiled a great red smile that blossomed from one bearded jaw to the other. "Madame," he said, "the regulation is on the books—looked up on the books. And you have but to name the prostitute and I shall drub him, hell before him the Lord’s tribunal and revoke his undermanly privileges in the University Family."

"In that case," said this simple woman, pointing a finger at a stout marble bust on The Dean’s writing desk, "I accuse."

"You shouldn’t joke on such a bleak morning as this, my good lady. Point to a likeness of the esteemed Benjamin Franklin—a scholar, politician, a titan among men. Why, he’s the founding father of this university."

The father of a foundling would be more to my liking. There can be no doubt that he is the rascal. Do your duty, Dean."

"It seems incredible, madam, but all must be equal before the law. Benjamin Franklin will have to face the charges."

"You can’t fool me, Mr. Franklin. I know that certain smears were in the presence of a great man. He displayed a sisterly appearance, balanced with those marks of extreme cultural refinement and intellect, as he seated himself opposite The Dean. And once, abruptly, the great man removed a great puffy roll from his white man’s shirt, set it on one of the great, and began to nibble it gleefully.

"That food away. This is a serious matter."

"I refuse absolutely. It’s my trademark."

"You’re not a scholar. Look out that window. That’s your status."

"You’re not a scholar? It’s a green people think it’s a shrub."

"Franklin Field, the Franklin Society, kite and Key—everything in campus is named for you."

"I can’t help that. I was just the same last week!"

"Mr. Franklin, I can’t force you to continue. You can come as many nights at The Powder Jug. You despise young womanhood."

"Lord help, I’ve got up to my reputation as a Renaissance man."

"You set as if you learned your morals in the barndyard."

"That’s true. But I picked up a lot of physics in the barn."

"Well, get on down to that for once. What in the world do you think you’re doing?"

"You have no right to speak to women in your domicile. This is the last straw, Ben."

"We’ll have to caution you."

"You can’t do that. I have. What will history say?"

"What they’ve been saying all along, you want."

"But, I’m innocent."

"You mean by tell me you don’t even know Eliza Mae?"

"I was right."

"If it’s true, a terrible blot has been removed from the good name of the university and the country. Tell me, Ben, who’s the real scoodler?"

"Fraid of mine, Name’s Washington."
Berlinger's Schuylkill Pirates Key To Contest With Bruins

by Leonard Bogan

Saturday's grid encounter with the Bruins will pit the depth of Penn's two units, the blue and the orange, against the "Iron Men" of Berlinger.

Coach Steve Sole will continue to play both units against the same depth of substitutes by the clock, that is, having both units play seven and a half quarters every game. Penn will substitute completely by teams and will not attempt to break up either unit.

The orange team called "Berlinger's Schuylkill Pirates" could be the key to this encounter and the whole season for the undefeated Penn eleven. Although some teams may_precision the Quakers' starting squad, this second unit is as good as the starting eleven and will be able to wear down the Bruins who have a lack of capable reserve strength.

This orange unit has two of the best of the Ivy eleven as the Ivy eleven are a parade of hackers that would undoubtedly start on any other big unit. Captain Barney Berlinger, an All-Ivy end, was awarded all first position on the All-American blocking team.

Keswick Replaced Berlinger

The blonk senior was hurt in the beginning of the year and was replaced by Bill Keswick on the Blueclays, a move where he saw no action. Since then Berlinger has made his presence felt by playing top line.

On offense Berlinger is an outstanding blocker and has turned into a good pass receiver as evidenced by his接收器 George Kenall's 93 yard pass in the Princeton game in Berlinger's first score. The Penn captain is a tremendous asset to the team and was awarded the game ball for his inspiring play.

Bray's Lack Depth

Sekinsky's playing defensive end, is best known for his ability to harass the opposing passer besides being a fine blocker and a burst on the field.

The interior line of the "Schuylkill Pirates" is composed of two big men, John Miba and Jim Dunmore at the ends with Conrad Desantis and Bob Wright at guard positions. Considering this top rate line of front men by a student John Gilin, who has been impressed by the performance of the players.

On the other hand, the Bruins will be hard pressed to match the Quaker defense which is really a well played defense. The backfield will be a real asset to the defense.

With the versatile Nick Patena as backfield has been found to have over 20 minutes every game. Charles Orchard the line Brown end, and coach Sole is ready on the athlete and a star, gets as much or more at running back play than in any other game.

This new edition of the Penn men of 1924 will have to go all out to match the depth and variety of the Quakers who have their eyes on the Ivy crown.

McKelvey Ivy Back Of Week

Dave McKelvey, Cornell's superb quarterback from Montclair, N. J., was the head man of the day in last week's week for his outstanding play in Cornell's upset victory over Harvard.

McKelvey, an all state back from Montclair High School, was the strong back of last year's Cornell Freshman squad and was considered as one of the leading all around athletes in the state. McKelvey has been highly praised for his running and passing.

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Bowling Leaders Chosen

Bowling is still in progress and the top ten players were chosen by Plymouth's bowling team.

Eiler and Passion picked up Art Magnant, Dick Scahle, Perry Eber, Perry Eberhans, Joe Stahl and Sandy Stahl—all returning winners, with outstanding prospective for the bowlers as they are the Penn bowling team's first to go against the Wharton's team.

All undergraduates are invited to try for the team.
Informal Fall Rushing Schedule

October 18, First Sunday
Arcacia, Alpha-Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

November 1, Second Sunday
Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau.

November 15, Third Sunday
Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon Phi, Phi Iota Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta, Theta Rho, Zeta Psi.

November 22, Fourth Sunday
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Psi, Kappa Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Lambda Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Psi.

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NOTICES

BASKETBALL—All candidates for intercollegiate basketball to meet at Hutchinson Gym today at 4 p.m.

YOUTH—You will be held at the Christian Association at 9 p.m. in the Frisby Lecture Hall.

BRIDGE—The weekly duplicate bridge tournament will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Bowl Room of the Heimdal Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE—There will be a proving meeting of the Campus Crusade Council in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB—All Episcopal students are cordially invited to the annual meeting of the Canterbury Club at 8 p.m. in the Third Floor of Le Tromp Hall.

SQUASH—A single match for all players will be held at 4 p.m. in the old gymnasium of Grace Hall at 1:15 p.m. for the practice starting at 1:30 p.m.

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