Dink Week Begins Today
With 2 Events
by Juliet D. Yostoll

Dink Week, the annual series of contests to prove the "superiority" of either the freshmen or the sophomores, will begin today with two events, according to chairman Robert Klurry. The events will take place on Thursday, Wednesday, and Tuesday, respectively.

Friday Night Events
Football and swimming and diving will take place on Thursday. "Dink" bowl and tennis will be held at 7 p.m., while a basketball game, slated for Basketball Gymnasium, will be held at 2 p.m.

Saturday Night Events
"Dink" bowl and tennis will be held at 7 p.m. while "Dink" tennis and bowling will take place in the evening.

Sunday Night Events
"Dink" bowl and tennis will be held at 7 p.m.

Yale May Eliminate All Formal Pledging
The Interfraternity Council at Yale University has approved a four-point pledge, which will be introduced at the annual Undergraduate Affairs meeting. The pledge is aimed at eliminating pledges from the fraternities and sororities.

More than 90% of the pledges are scheduled to attend the meeting on Monday, and the pledge will be discussed at length.

Visting ParentsSee Campus, Hear Education Symposium

by Derek S. B. Davis

The flush of white rectangles behind signs indicating the entrance to Yale University's campus will be replaced by a special "call to action" for the parents of Yale students.

Mayor, Stassen Debate Need
For Proposed Pennsy Arena
by Jan W. Hargrove

City majority candidates Richardson E. Dewhurst and Harold B. Stassen discussed the feasibility of a Pennsy Arena during a debate held at the University of Pennsylvania. The candidates expressed differing opinions on the proposed arena.

Mayor Dewhurst argued for the construction of a Pennsy Arena, emphasizing the need for a modern, multi-purpose facility that could host events ranging from basketball games to concerts.

Stassen, on the other hand, questioned the feasibility and cost-effectiveness of such an arena, suggesting that alternative uses for the money should be considered.

Mayor Dewhurst responded by stating that the arena would not only contribute to the city's economic growth but also provide a much-needed venue for local events and sports teams.

Stassen countered by pointing out the potential financial risks and the need for thorough planning and consultation with stakeholders.

Grants To Jerseyites
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The Defiant Ones

by JOHN H. DIJKS, JR.

Tomorrow will find Philadelphia engrossed in the task of selecting its new mayor, and in keeping with the American tradition, there seems to be no such principal candidate. Harold E. Stassen and the incumbent Mayor, Richardson Dilworth.

The election is a strange one. Stassen, the Republican ticket, has passed his campaign at the ideal Pennsylvania, the Democrats, has sought (and largely won) the support of the city's professional men and industries.

There are few views involved in the election. Stassen is the man of the all too successful political campaign, emphasizing his record as Governor of Minnesota and as "Secretary of Peace" for President Eisenhower.

He claims that the Dilworth administration has stopped short of its promise to "clean up Philadelphia." Stassen's campaign literature tells us "that the budget has shot up $100 million," that Dilworth's administration will continue to have a "beauty potato" unwieldy mothers for each new child, hungry and potential thieves will continue to stream in here to get abroad the 'vote right' relief roll specialty."

The decent people of Philadelphia... will be bold, saucy, and murderd by these imported thugs and the home-grown crop of delinquents who frequent and multiply."

Dilworth, on the other hand, has attempted very little active campaigning in the expectation that his record will speak for him. In those speeches he has made, he has pointed repeatedly to his complete reconstruction of the police and fire departments, the completion of $200 million water-works program and the extensive remediation of various parts of the city.

Dilworth has claimed that "Stassen probably has his mind on next fall's republican convention," and thus it is probable that his motives for running in the mayoralty race is not necessarily connected with the future of the city.

Records Reviewed

Since Stassen and Dilworth have pointed with such vigor to their records, it might prove worth-while to examine them briefly.

STASSEN: Born on a farm in Dacota County, Minn., on April 14, 1906. Working his way through college as a druggist's clerk and a grocer boy in a bakery achieved his law degree and opened law offices in St. Paul. Election as district attorney enabled him to run for and win. Minnesota's governor in 1938—a position he held until the war interrupted his early career.

His success as Governor is undeniable, and it is on these four years that Stassen rests his qualifications for being Mayor of Philadelphia. In Minnesota a man was seen that he could create a political climate favorable to both labor and capital. His "Red Mike" Magazine of 1910 revealed his success as a politician. Shortly after his inauguration an organized mob marched on the Capitol to protest against relief methods.

STASSEN: do not call the police. He invited their spokesmen to state their case in his office. After listening he went with them to address the mob from the state-house steps. After the hounding died he said, "That's one nice thing about this country. You can too many officials without getting pushed up against a wall and shot!" He was cheered when he finished and carried through his promised reforms.

After giving up political, he served as an assistant chief of staff to William F. Halsey, admiral of the third Pacific Fleet.

Stassen Ship Sinks

This early glory was expanded by 1910, however, and Stassen began a long political decline which ultimately lead to almost complete disgrace in Washington.

This trend was already apparent when Stassen accepted the presidency of the University in 1949. Stassen has made much of the $14 million capital increase with which he has been associated while under Stassen's control. Many people who worked under the late leader speak with horror at Stassen's wild plans and his inability to finance them adequately.

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From an advance notice: "They Came to Cordura" looked to be one of Hollywood's best adventure pictures. Amid the stars was the presence of Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth, stars of no little popular appeal and a relatively high degree of skilled professionalism, as well as a cast which included Van Heflin and Richard Conte, both of whom can be relied upon for vivid characterizations. Add to this all the panoply beauty of the Southwestern desert and Mrs. Cooper's camera love to advantage, a story which sets as its goal the finding of the mysterious "Lost Treasure of Cordura" and cowards, and what is the sum total?

Not very much. Two and a half hours is a long time, and there is neither enough motion nor enough provocative situations here to justify it all.

To be sure, the picture begins promisingly. Cooper has been attached to a U.S. Army unit tracking Pancho Villa in New Mexico in order that he may accompany some five heroes for the Congressional Medal of Honor, and thereby provide exciting propaganda for World War I. Following a cavalry charge which is eminently successful, both militarily and cinematically, he and his selections set out for the base at Cordura. Also in tow is Rita Hayworth, rose-pretty. Rita is under arrest for fornication and is an honest to goodness fallen woman.

Coop himself, it develops, has been a coward in battle, and he bravely takes a little notebook in which to record what makes these men different. Along the way he finds that, for a number of rather shady reasons, none of the men will have much to do with the medal. The trip is rigged and all but Rita get to feeling pretty down on their leader, some of them even thinking of keeping his death. Tab Hunter comes closest to this achievement. He arranges for the map to be dragged, face down, along a railroad track.

But what a minute! Tab then extracts Cooper's little book from Rita's bedside (she had placed it there for safetykeeping, a noble, hot, under the circumstances, rather foolishly stragglers) and finds that Cooper has indeed answered his own question.

The Secret, he finds, was both intrinsic and isolated. They may be indubitable, telling and present, but they see that simply they can really say why they went beyond the limits of human kindness in their combative role, but go beyond in they did, and that took courage.

This conclusion brings an astonishingly rapid change in the personalities of all but Tab. Tab tells men they are heroes and they begin to act like heroes, Coop observed oner, and he was right. Bloody Six guns, he receives his party and they approach Cordura with heads held high.

Of the players Miss Hayworth was, however, best. Despite a certain uneven delivery, her looks remain a good cut above those of most women who wander in deserts and she imparts a great deal of honesty to her role. Although, at times, sometimes gives uncommonly bad readings to his lines, at others Cooper works up a high degree of well balanced malice in the only role that seems to have been completely realized by the writers, Robert Rossen and Frank Machliss.

Tab Hunter is quite adequately nasty, and Dick York, who sounds a lot like Jack Lemmon, contributes some needed comic relief in worrying about the war he has lost in battle, which is a rather nauseating subject for humor, when you come to think about it.

All in all the soldiers are so one-dimensional, and the fact that they are heroes, and operate with their uniformly basic maleness, that credibly becomes more than a little strained. The facial color vists, while excellent, take on a monotonous sameness. Rossen's direction is frequently slyly, but never enough so to relieve the mounting melodram with genuine suspense. "They Came to Cordura" has the elements of several revealing character studies in its basic premise, but the end result is a conventional movie, over-sentimentalized and too easily predictable from the first inference that not everyone is up to snuff in New Mexico.

The parade does.

Anxious music jerseys are hereby advised that comes from Fabian's first movie, which is entitled "Teenage Angels" and which is the very next attraction at the Fox, as well as a chatty personal visit with the Fabulous one himself, are to be seen on the "KODL To Corden". A word in the wise is sufficient.

JOHN S. MAUN, Jr.
Penn Hockey Club Schedules Six Encounters At New Rink

by Leonard Bogdan

"The only way that hockey will grow at Penn is for us to play teams that are good, established squads," said the Quakers' personnel mentor, Jack Cleveland, as he scheduled 16 contests for the still growing Penn hockey club.

The Red and Blue sextet will be playing all six home encounters at the newly built arena as Villanova's campus beginning with its season's opener against Cornell on Dec. 6. The skaters, new in their fourth year of existence, will oppose two other Ivy sectcts, although neither of them are varsity squads.

Returning at the goal position for the hockey club will be Dick "Gang" Schwartz who, although inexperienced, came along well last season. Coach Cleveland said "Schwartz" technique was very good last year," however, he lacked confidence and must regain this in order to become a top flight netminder.

This season Schwartz will be pushed by two outstanding yarning goaltenders, Dave Harper and Ben Hillyer, both of whom played hockey in prep school and have plenty of experience.

The Red and Blue six will have three veterans returning to compose what should be their starting line this year. Captain Dean Brown will head the Quakers attack as the Quakers go all out to improve upon last campaign's 4-0-1 record.

Brown, who also stars for the soccer team, joined the skaters in the middle of last year and gave the squad a big offensive lift. Joining him on the first line will be the Canadian white, Bob Billingsley and hardhitting Johnny Bright.

Missing from last season's starting unit will be Rudy Fawcett who was a member of the original sextet four years ago, but is ineligible this season.

Although the prospects look bright up front, the Red and Blue back line experienced some new faces to help out Schwartz in the goal. Tom Neville is the only experienced defenseman and the Quakers will have to depend on this years' younglings to carry the load in containing the enemy attack.

Bowling Club Selects Team; Prepares For First Match

Thirteen bowlers from the University of Pennsylvania bowling club and seven spots on the freshman contingent were filled as tryouts concluded this week at the William Penn Alleys.

Attempting to weld the Red and Blue keglers into one of the East's top squads, coach Julel Roberts and captain Mark Posnick superitated the tryouts and the selection of the squad. The competition among many of the candidates was very keen, with numerous names in the vicinity of the 180 mark with marked consistency.

With the return of ten of last year's regulars to go along with several outstanding sophomore prospects, Roberts will seek to build on the top Penn team since the inauguration of the sport at the school two years ago.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are Joe Sener, Art Reiter and Sandy Stein. Dick Stuart, former president, Bernie Klass president, Bob Griswold, Bob Etten, and Perry Bayham are others in contention for the final starting positions.

The keglers will face a difficult schedule this winter, opposing such formidable squads as Pace College, four, and Hofstra. The initial contest of the campaign is due this week away as the Red and Blue is pitched against Queens College on November 21.

MARK POSNICK

New Weight Class Aids Grappler

As a new wrestling season opens, Coach Charlie Eidenour has high hopes for a successful season, and a new weight division has been added, and he finds a large number of experienced wrestlers among the candidates for the team.

The grapplers have an experienced man in every weight class, and the addition of the new 191 pound weight class will allow the team to distribute some of its talent, rather than have two good men fighting for the same spot on the team.

Due to the addition of the new division, tryout Ed Smith, tackle on the football team, will compete in the light-heavyweight division; this allows a true heavyweight, 209 pound Frank Frannely, to wrestle in the unlimited division.

The captain of the 1968 grapplers is Al Black, a senior from Felibride, Pa. Last year, wrestling in the 177 pound class, Black compiled a five, four, and one record.

Tom Wright, outstanding sophomore last year, hopes to nail down the very spot in the 197 pound class this year.

AL BLACK

The possible return of Charlie Carr brightens the hopes of this year's squad. Carr was an all-state Tennessee wrestler during high school, but was hurt prior to last season, while playing 193 pound football.

Another of football's graduated wrestlers is Peter Schantz. Wrestling at 177 pound class in 1959, Schantz defeated Harvard's captain in the major sports of the year. He also showed considerable versatility by wrestling in the 177 and 177 pound classes as well.

Penn's most successful wrestler last season was Art Lewis, while wrestling in the 197 pound class, compiled a strong 15-2 record.

Arthur McColl returns Matthews as freshman last season. McColl feels that he is ready for a successful initial season could be improved by a big turnout, especially in the weight classes. For those who might be interested, practices will begin the next two weeks beginning Monday at 4:30.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Bennett Sponsors Forum

Bennett Union will sponsor a forum on the forthcoming mayoral election in Bennett Hall today from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Young Republicans and Young Democrats will be there to participate in a debate. Everyone is invited to express his own views.

Penn Engages Yale

Homecoming Tickets

All holders of student football tickets are required to exchange their coupons for reserved seat tickets in order to be admitted to the Homecoming game with Yale this Saturday. Coupons can be validated at the Franklin Field Ticket Office between 9 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.

Penn Alumni Forum

A forum on the forthcoming mayoral election in Bennett Hall will be sponsored by Bennett Union today from 3 to 5 p.m. Loung Bennett will preside.

Penn Farmer's Thanksgiving

The little boy said, reading from a book which he had recently translated from Bangue, "send one of thy lesser manifestations to be at my command. Send to me her who flies through the night air and scourges the evil parents of poor little kids like me. Send me, oh father, in short, a witch." He then mixed his ingredients with warm lard (in lieu of molten butter) and swore several oaths which, fortunately, he did not quite understand.

The witch of this great cloud of smoke was conjured by conjuring up spirits in my living room." He realized that it might scare the neighbor's old grandmother very much. Then he marked them up and spoke evil gasoline at the garage at midnight to do his conjuring.

"Oh, Great White Spirit," the little boy said, "this is not an outhouse," his mother said. "I don't want you conjuring up spirits in my living room." The contest has been marked by quibbles and points, among them the 1893 encounter, in which Penn held Yale scoreless for the first four quarters of that campaign, due to a Charley (three of) Yale's 16 points. All of Yale's scoring came after the Quakers had conceded four touchdowns, scoring 15-20. The battle started like a horse on fire with three touchdowns scored in the opening nine minutes. In 1899, the Penn mascot was the horse, but the little boy whispered into his ear:

"Oh, I let you don't even laugh at Charles Addison," the little boy said.

"Be very secretly he got more frogs and some spiders and orange peels and he drained the blood of every bat, but that he could find. Finally he approached the neighbor's cat, which he did especially because he realized that it made the neighbor's old grandmother very mad. Then he marked them up and spoke evil gasoline at the garage at midnight to do his conjuring.

"Oh, Great White Spirit," the little boy said, reading from a book which he had recently translated from Bangue, "send one of thy lesser manifestations to be at my command. Send to me her who flies through the night air and scourges the evil parents of poor little kids like me. Send me, oh father, in short, a witch." He then mixed his ingredients with warm lard (in lieu of molten butter) and swore several oaths which, fortunately, he did not quite understand.

The little boy jumped with joy.

"Wow," he said, "my own witch! Are you at my command, completely, as it states in chapter seven of the Big Book?"

"Yes, sure I am, say, what sort of hole is this anyway? They didn't have to go behind the office to conjure me up in Salem," said the witch.

"This is not an outhouse," said the little boy, "this is a garage for cars. I think that the Great White Spirit sent me a pretty stupid witch.

"You know, I don't go for talk like that from little crubs like you. Now shut your trap and tell me what you want done," said the witch.

So the little boy whipped his economics in her ear and she smiled evilly, for he was a pretty imaginative little boy for his age. With a final chuckle of admiration she stopped on her broom and took off over the town, spreading evil in all directions. She did a good job and next day all of the teachers and all of the parents in town were bent with a terrible affliction.

The little boy then strode up and down the streets, "I am king, (Continued on page six)
Penn Players

("Continued from page one")

of "The Gambler." Upon coming home from work with "Lake," I was hit with a "Lake" problem, and a disagreement as to what he should do with his life. (In the later story, dear friend, the main character and his"Lake" problem come to complicate the situation.) "The Gambler" is directed by Errol Y. Stone and features Elea- nor Chace, Louise Lemburg, John Felbel and Alan Friedman.

The Leukemia Society's new "Lake" unit includes Marilyn McAfee, Lucille Hutchinson, Canada Franks, Jack Grossman and Alfred Nardelli. Directed by John B. Murr, assistant director of the Players, "Legend" is set in a Mexican village. It deals with the superstitions of the vil- lagers regarding the legend of the lake. It seems that sometime in the dim past has drowned in the lake, and this disturbs the villagers.

Witch

("Continued from page five")

new," he said, and everybody will have to do just as I say." The witch accompanied him, warning her broom threateningly.

But the townspeople, big modern twentih-century citizens, did not believe in witchcraft and were not afraid, so they beat the witch to a bloody pulp because she had forgotten them, and they lynched the little boy. Then the affable left the town. People became even the Great White Spirit hated the little boy's ears.

—DEREK DAVIS

NOTICES

ALPHA PSI UMBDA

This is to announce the arrival and pledges of the group.

CAMPUS COMMITTEES— Freshmen  are urged to arrive in time to register in Hoag-Hollingshaw Hall.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

There will be a meeting of new and junior officers this coming Tuesday. Be present.

TRIPOG SOCIETY— There will be a meeting of the Future Society for all members, where the plans for the first night will be discussed. In the Beta You Charter Room, 228-229 SouthBuilt.

RESEARCH— Travel will hold a meeting at 2:15 in the New Athlete's Gym.

WITCH— We will hold a meeting in the FDR Room at 11:30 in the Union Union.

UNABHID DEFENSE SOCIETY— There will be a meeting of new and junior officers in the Union Union on Tuesday at 2:30 in the Union Union.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT, 3 ROOMS AND BATH, $125.00 a month, all utilities included, St. Clair on South side. Call 8-2859 for appointment.

TYPING AND MIMOGRAPHING— Ex- pensive work done quickly and at low prices. 25 W. Walnut Street, R.F.D. No. 2-9051.


FOR EXPANDING TYPING— Mrs. A. 2ND FLOOR—50-150 words a minute.

4-5 TYPING—TEACHERS, MASTERS, Freshmen, and others can learn to type. Classes held Monday and Tuesday evenings. High school diploma a must. 100 words per minute. J. E. H. E. 8-1-17.

FOR SALE: ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Excellent condition, as new. $40.00.

EFFICIENCY APT., 20TH AND RIVER, $35.00 PER MONTH. 300-1655.

The Defiant Ones

(Continued from page five)

advanced the cause of the University, one professor of the Medical School has been overheard to say that, for him, "Lake" was a real student, one who is "growing" in the service of medicine and a real credit to the Medical School class unless he be paid $32,000 for his efforts.

Ambitious, Abortive Antics

Everyone is aware of the incredible political antics which surrounded Senator S. E. S. Napi's abortive at- tempt to have Vice-President Nixon dropped from the Republican ticket in 1966, which Christian Herter has referred to as a "romantic epic." Not only did this move severely embarrass Presi- dent Eisenhower, but it also brought the eventual fall of a man who once held the backing of many for the presidency of the United States.

DILWORTH— Richardson Dilworth first saw the light of day in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the year 1926. He received his secondary education at St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass. between the years of 1931 and 1937. To further his educa- tion he went on to Yale University, but his course of study was interrupted when the United States entered World War II and he enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private. After undergoing hospitaliza- tion for an arm-shattering shrapnel wound, with a Purple Heart, Dilworth returned to Yale to com- plete his course.

He worked in Pittsburgh in a steel mill for a short time and in the Oklahoma oil fields before going back to his alma mater in pursuit of a law degree, which he achieved with honors.

Dilworth Destination

Philadelphia was his next destination where he became a member of a law firm and took an interest in politics. War broke out again and at the age of forty-three Dilworth volunteered for duty in the Marine Corps.

He was commissioned as a cap- tain, and when the war was over he emerged after a considerable amount of action, a silver star and other citations, and a substantial increase in rank.

In 1949, he became treasurer of the City of Philadelphia. This first political success was followed in a Pennsylvania Gubernatorial nom- ination in 1950.

In 1951 he joined forces with Senator Joseph Clark to meet the incumbent Republicans. Dilworth was elected District Attorney, and Clark became Mayor. After a dis- tinguished career in this capacity, Dilworth became Mayor in 1956.

Just four years out of college...

He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility—covering installa- tion, maintenance, testing and repair—for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."

8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-pressurizing job. We're putting all aerial lines in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions.

10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent R. H. Steen, and I go over plans for an addition to an office. Several pieces of equip- ment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities.

1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a natures of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager.

3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be rearranged to be set with the new facilities.

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm enjoying it, challenging work all the time, and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervision with the Bell Telephone Company. You could be one of them. Talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.