Plan Annual Drives For Dec.

Gifts To Univ. Beat Poets Hit Campus, Will Resume Tomorrow

by Stuart A. Gordon

The University received $10,750.000 in contributions during 1959-60, representing more than 60 percent of the increase in the university's reserves over the previous year.

Chapter E. Tucker, Vice-President for University Relations, addressed students at the meeting of the Student Senate;

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This will be the third annual production, "Barak's Faataay."

The girls have the ducats, at Mc  per. that would be a "good guy."

Rushing Sunday

The fourth and final general invitation dance of the year will be given this Sunday from 5 to 6 in the evening.

Hillel Foundation To Publish Literary Journal This Winter

The Hillel Foundation has announced that it will publish a literary journal at an unspecified time this winter containing material written by both graduate and undergraduate students. The journal, which will be of short academic papers, poetry, stories and black and white drawings of a broad religious nature, will have a particular interest in Jewish religious questions or Jews and Jewish life.

Mervin Verbit, the editor, will be assisted by an editorial board.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration schedule has been added to the College Hall office, 116 College Halls. Students are requested to confirm their entries at the best convenience.

Delta Psi Fraternity Putting On Rushing Pro

Delta Psi fraternity has been putting on rushing for the remainder of this semester by the Interfraternity Council Committee on Standards and Conduct as a result of the rushing regulations. The action prohibits any contact between freshmen and fraternities. The committee makes the decision on the basis of Delta Psi's having held a rushing party on a Sunday afternoon during which events were participating in the informal rushing program. Although the party was duly registered, this is in violation both of the informal and formal rushing regulations. The violation of which the officer of the fraternity was expelled from the university and the fraternity was placed on probation for a term of two years.
THE BEAT GENERATION
by Dr. Richard L. Bozorth

The Beat generation was a loosely knit group of poets and artists who emerged in the 1950s. They were known for their anti-establishment views and their love for poetry and music. The Beat Generation was born out of a time of social and cultural upheaval, and it had a profound impact on the art world.

The Beat artists believed in a new kind of poetry that was free from the constraints of traditional verse forms. They wanted to express their innermost feelings and experiences in a way that was raw and unfiltered. This new form of poetry was called “free verse,” and it allowed the poets to explore themes of love, death, and rebellion in a way that had never been done before.

The Beat Generation was not just a group of poets, but also included writers, musicians, and artists. They were all united by a shared desire to break free from the conventions of mainstream society.

The Beat artists were also known for their love of music. They were inspired by the music of jazz and blues, and they formed their own bands to express their ideas through music. The Beat Generation was a time of great creativity and innovation, and it left a lasting impact on the art world.

The Beat Generation was a time of great change and upheaval. It was a time of social and cultural revolution, and it paved the way for the counterculture movements of the 1960s. The Beat artists were leaders in this movement, and they continue to inspire and influence artists and writers to this day.
Tales of Woe
by Mike Boylston

"Much more friendly than Plutarch," first insti-
tute of Penn for Poet-boost Ray Bremser, as he
to the campus yesterday, Bremser did
at all but rather haggard, he utte-
who the word "beatitude" and all it connotes
play. Bremser does not live in Greenwich
but on the lower east side. Saturday night
have been out of the New Jersey Reform
for exactly one year. Answered "no comment"
asked how he "would celebrate. Bremser is
since about 1952, currently has three years
worth of beard, breaks out when shaved, and
ds to beard, wherever it starts waking him up
night. "Boys,

Once jail, Bremser has done about 280 readings,
in only paid for 20 of them. "Money is in-
sion and I have to live. I only read in coffee-
shops when the rent is due," said Bremser re-
tering to last month's Hadley magazine article
which pictured him reveling in the Gaslight, a New
York coffee shop which he called "one of the ph-

d... a simon-pieck people want to pay for." Out
of his poems was the word Brerlola... newspapers
play it up... I'm a beat but not a beatnik... my
attitudes are also similar to non beats

"Poetry is the natural result of working of the mind
... I only broke away from formal construc-
tion after I had studied enough mystical literature, but
sometimes a theme demands formal construction
for me... to not style, whatever my own sense of
poetry tells me... to confines unless writing
... poetry is a thought, a tree, all of Emerson's
work in poetry, he was inspired... lines con-
structed in the rhythm of my breathing, just like
Ezra Pound.

"I write poems concerned with sex and trains and
God... We sort of emphasized the sexual elements
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Girard Halts JV Booters, 3-1, As Quakers End '59 Season

by Jack Neal

Two timely goals in the last 27 minutes of play spelled the difference for the potent Girard College offense, which outscored the Penn JV's, 3-1, at River Field.

The Red and Blue defense, Girard broke the contest wide open late in the third quarter when Jim Lightman broke through to tally the game-winning score.

Visitors continued to work hard to put the game on ice after twelve minutes and 15 seconds had elapsed in the final period of play when Dick Mann took a kick off from the right wing and headed the ball into the Quaker nets from 15 yards out.

Sophomore Steve Rovall provided only his second goal of the Quaker offensive action all afternoon as the side dashed through the 1-0 record of the 1959 campaign at 1-1 midway in the third quarter.

The Red and Blue JV was dealt a severe setback on offense and defensively when they lost the services of inside right Mac Butcher and left back Bill Santy, who each before the first half of play had been completed. Carley, who has been spearheading the Penn defensive attack ever since the Little Blinn switched left from the right at the beginning of the second thirteen, was forced to leave the game as a result of a first period collision, which left Butcher without a pull for the remainder of the game.

Rovall, by staying to a similar 3-0 setback baulked them by Girard, which last year with the Quakers took the lead to equal last year's record of 3 when and 3 defeated.

Although the Penn booters did not play one of their better games.

Interior Grid Wall Heads Penn Attack

by Alfred Haber

When kicker Joe Vermillion, 200 pounds, Penn's interior wall has been a sufficient in the effort to stop Red and Blue football fortunes this season.

The three tackles, the halfback from-trust of Bruce Conley, David Mooney and John Green (281), Ben Champion (281), John McKay (201), Bill Gajewski (201), has already played a role in elevating the Quakers' into the Ivy League offense and defense stations.

Leverock ran the tackle and guards through a series of body contact workovers yesterday afternoon on Murphy Field in preparation for Thursday's Turkey Day clash with Cornell. An all-star forward and center, Lefty Leiferts, has received the plaudits of Penn's back coach, Steve Solo.

The Quakers' second interior line—the Orang unit—has also been highly effective in this season's gridiron clashes. A pair of subtraction players, Bob Natarol and Conrie DeLucia, last year's fresh gridwall captain, has been particularly effective in "pulling" from behind as well as keeping wall positions and leading the Quaker backfield's line threats.

Jim Dunmore has been one of the biggest surprises for the Quakers' coaching staff of this tight tackle season. Dunmore came out for the squad this season with previous experience in the sport. Last week his rise through the ranks was confirmed and dominated by his being named lineup addition to the starting last week. The excellent play of Borz in the interior, has earned him the rights to share the varsity bench.

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JV, Frosh Football Teams Conclude Season

Key Ailments Pose Problem To Eleven

Above the waters of Lake Cayuga tomorrow afternoon, Penn's frosh footballers will play their final game of the season against Cornell.

In recounting the season, coach Dante, Graham declared that he felt his charges did not play a very satisfactory game of late.

"I'm happy with the final result, Joe, and the game against the third hard- nosed Lions. Since then it has been nothing but foul play from the Quakers, as they have been beaten by Lafayette and Rutgers and have played a 4-6 tie with Princeton.

However, Columbia which did not poorly against Penn turned around and beat Rutgers last week. This proves to show anything that happen in freshman football, declared Graham. "Rutgers and Princeton were definitely the toughest teams we played this season."

The frosh footballers, in their last game against Cornell has a 5-3 record thus far this season. "This is about as good as it gets in one line in years," Graham remarked.

Key Ailments Pose Problem To Eleven

In recounting the final season, it was realized that it had not, in fact, been a very successful football season. "It was a very disappointing season all around," coach Biddle said.

The return of those two third year men, Bob King and Don Renn, has improved pinning of quarterback Jerry Mattinotte should give the Quakers a much needed boost.

"It is too bad that we had that injury, particularly in the key to the offense. Bob is a very talented man, but it is a big loss."

Steve Rovall will be the line man, and Bob King will be the tackle man.

By the way, the up-to-date line-up, that took the field against the Eli, the forward will be include Joe Markus and Tom Murphy at the ends, Scott Coker at center, Bob Eastman at tackle, and Tom Harshaw at center.

Beardman said that the Quaker attack will be calling the signals. For one, Grey, voracious, Wells, today's current coach the final time that the third man will suit up for the pro Pennsylvanian team he does not believe that he is well enough to not only underrate his和他的 reaction and his offensive line and service.

Trying to end their season with a victory, the Penn Quakers are under the direction of the coach for the past 12 seasons. In 1960, the Quakers won the Ivy League eastern title, tied with Columbia, 14-14, and lost to Harvard, 20-12, for the only time in 12 seasons.

Scot's Booters Play Cornell, Try To Clinch Second Place

by Michael S. Brown

With a glorious opportunity to ensure themselves of a second place tie in the Ivy league, the Pennsylvania collegiate ten teams emprise for Hancu tomorrow to challenge the heavyweights, Cornellers.

The Quakers' 2-2-1 league record gives them six points in the system in which two points are awarded for a win. A Penn triumph would put them in a tie with Princeton which has already finished its season.

The league championship will be decided Saturday morning when Harvard visits Yale in the traditional big final three. The Cantabs are currently leading the loop with a 4-1-1 record as of last week. Yale is in third place with a 5-1-1 slate and seven matches. Thus, a victory for either school will vault it into the championship.

To Penn coach Charlie Scott all those figures mean that only more important than ever for the Quakers to down the Big Red. With a full, healthy team, the Red and Blue mentor will be free to use the lineup which has performed as well in the past three weeks.

The key to the Quaker defense has been the stirring play of Blake Kalon, a buffalo back who has revitalized the team since his return to the line the three weeks ago. Scoring four goals in three games, the versatile junior has provided the extra scoring punch that squad lacked in the beginning of the season.

Performing the bulk of the defensive chores, captain John Der yer at the center halfback position is the team's outstanding all-around player. Managing to create opportunities, the veteran has been playing the Red and Blue attack so well. In its last two games, the team has been able to score a goal. Alternating at the goal line position will be Harvey Borz and Bill Caldwell, each has recovered from the injury which kept him out of action.

(Billy Gray)

BEAT CORNELL

WXPN Program Schedule
Friday, November 20

7 P.M.—Concert of Modern classical music
P.M. — Music Hall, Dinner and Show Music
7:30 P.M. — Revista Nueva, Broadway, International, local, sports, business news
7:15 P.M. — German Press Review, direct from Bonn
7:50 P.M. — Festivals of Music, int. European Music Festivals
9 P.M. — News Roundup with Rod, Keller
9:05 P.M. — The U. N. Today, live from New York
9:15 P.M. — Special Address by Moravia Krost, Topic: "Blue and White"
10:15 P.M. — Late News Report
10:30 P.M. (on AM only) The Late Show, phones, news, Weather, cotton, futures, Pleasant (on FM only)
11 P.M. — The Explosive, Classical Music
11:45 P.M. — Late News Report
12:15 A. M. (on AM only) Notturno till 2 A. M.
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Ed Pollock, Sports Staff Make Predictions

Ed Pollock, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, joins the Sports Staff in predicting the outcome of ten of the top College games of the week.

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Interior Grid Wall

(Continued from page four) of the week for his outstanding play against the Lions. John Gillis and Bob Campbell, both transfer students, have made their presence felt as integral parts of the Orange unit Sox, Gillis at center and Campbell at tackle.

Frank Wilson and John Mika have been repeatedly singled out for their hard-charging play at the tackle posts. Wilson missed the opening Quaker contest due to an injured knee but has recovered rapidly from the injury. Mika, the heaviest man on the squad (220), finished last season as the number one left tackle.

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CORNELL LAW SCHOOL

Professor Maxell of the Cornell University Law School will visit the University December 5 to interview seniors interested in Cornell Law School. Those interested should make an appointment for an interview by contacting Dr. William H. Marshall at his office in College Hall.

CARAWAN CONCERT

Folk singer, Guy Carawan will give a concert at the University Museum on Sunday evening at 7:30. Presently, Carawan is touring the campus circuit, having visited a number of colleges and universities already. His appearance at the University will be the first in Philadelphia.

NOTICES

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY—All students are invited to dinner at 5:30 in Mason Hall, Monday, November 23. All tutorials will begin at 8:30 in Goodwin Hall. All tutorials will be open to all students.

BENNETT UNION—The Cornet to the Band of the University will perform in the Student Union, Saturday, November 21.

ERIBSON—There will be a meeting of the Student Union at 7:00 in Mason Hall.

HIGLEY—Upper-Illinois must reaffirm by Thanksgiving in order to win the election.

IVY CLUB—There will be a meeting during 5:00 to 6:00 in the Student Union, Thursday, November 26. Accurate attendance at the Cornell game is asked of all members.

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SOCIETY—Anyone eligible for the society who has not been contacted yet, please call Stanish in the library at 5:00 in Goodwin Hall.

STUDENT ROSETTES—Every freshman must re-affiliate by Thanksgiving in order to win the election.

BODY—Informal writing in the Student Union is asked of all members.

STUDENT TUTORS—The society will assign tutors Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 to 10:00 in College Hall 102. New members are invited.

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A   B   C   D

If you saw a dinosaur running around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

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