Players Ready For 'Heiress'
The Heiress, by Ruth and Augustin Goetz, will be presented in a production by the Pennsylvania Players next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Dear Hall.

The play was suggested by James Jannex's novel, Washington Square, and others around mid-nineteenth century life in New York. Featured in the cast are Carol Holmes, a freshman in the College for Women and William C. Took, Jr., a senior in the College. Also included in the cast are Anthony B. Cole, a sophomore in the College, and last year's recipient of the Best Actor Award for workshop productions.

Making her Peter Player's debut is Susanne Schonauer, a recent transfer from George Washington University. Others in the cast are Stii A. Woodward, Terry H. Guild, Stewart, William Hostler and Susan McCooker.

\[Continued on page 4\]

SUNDAY RUSHING
The fall rushing programs of the InterFraternity Council will continue with smokers from 3 to 9 p.m. at the House of the Alpha Epilson Pi, Delta Chi, Lambda Phi and Lambda Phi which are on rushing programs.

Kopsia Sigma, which was rec

\[Continued on page 5\]
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Published Monday through Friday by and for
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A Member of The Associated Press

VOL. LXXV
DECEMBER 4, 1959

Letters To The Editor

In Defense of Politics
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
From the beginning of time, the existence, free and
democratic electoral processes have thrived on the
basic principle of the party system. Since the
United States is the greatest champion of demo-
cracy alive today, what is wrong with campus poli-

tics, as long as this exuberance is not directed
away with the campus? With legitimate nominating
conventions? Perhaps you should direct your edi-
torials, in form of letters, to the heads of the
Republican and Democratic parties. Perhaps every-
one who feels the running for president of the
United States should get a petition signed by fifty
districts to qualify. When in history has a presi-
dent or a small party won the national election?
Do you believe that the leaders of this nation do
not have political obligations to their parties? Then
do they not work on an informal patronage system?
I used this obviously dramatic example to show the
prepotence of your idealism. I, too, am
not completely in favor of campus politics as they
stand, but I believe that you have misinterpreted an
honest attempt to correct. Your editorials are a
complete grace—and a wrong one. When such
evaluations as were made are stated, they should
be backed by facts. Let me relate to you some facts
which indicate the fallaciousness put forth in your
editorial.

I'll begin by supposing (because I believe that it
is more often than not the case) that the best
possible candidates are put up for the important
class offices. Patronage or no patronage, a party
will not run anyone who the electorate does not
choose. Even in our present party system patronage is
forgotten immediately upon the emergence of a
potentially stronger candidate. The part will want
to win elections, not just please one home with a
nomination. No popular political party is thought to be
a "pure thing" from a majority party standpoint.
Let me relate these premises to facts. You,
Franklin Party was the minority party last year-
they won the positions of sophomores class presi-
dent, junior class president and vice-president, and
senior class vice-president (among other less
important offices). Two years ago the minority
party also won senior class president, BECAUSE IT HAD
THE BEST CANDIDATE! The majority party,
Campus, won senior class president last year,
other presidencies the year before last. From this
you have concluded that the band of the majority
party "names" the officers, despite democratic party
meetings, and unpredictable elections. If you con-
sider your correlation to be rational, I suggest that
you take a course in elementary statistics.

On Wednesday's Editorial:
Just two comments. (1) Parties are highly con-
cerned with scholastic standing of their candidates.
The reason is simple—if he is elected and his aver-
age falls below 3.0, an Undergraduate Council vote
to lose. Thus the parties' concern for grades is
greater than the Undergraduate Constitution. A
candidate must not only have at least a 3.0, but
must prove that he can retain it. Let me at this
point inject the thought that our officers' averages
are generally a bit higher than the average student's.
(2) You also stated of one of the prerequisites
for nomination is that the candidate be an
athlete. Out of the twelve office holders last two
years only one class president was an athlete. Neither
the two junior office holders last year's junior
and senior presidents had ever been an inter-

district athletic company. There seems to be an
inverse relationship between your thinking and the
facts.

Ronald D. Balzer
WK. '60

The following pages were contributed by Richard
Cuthbert, a senior in the College. Inspiration was pro-
vided by the beatnik poets who recently visited campus.
Mr. Cuthbert, who is well-known for his running and
scholarship, spoke with Ray Bremner, one of the poets,
at some length eluding shallowness and weakness.

IN DEFENSE OF DR. BOZORTH
(BEING A REPLY TO MISS MARITA
PATINO AND THE BEAT POETS)

Tell us that too much sanity is unhealthy
You who have never seen a clean eye
The world of Stone compels you to white
And cry for music and winter and wine
Yet Men have known Bravery and Strength and
Logic
Be not afraid of Rabbits or Philistines
Your head for homogeny and Freedom
Is equally strange to puritan and Love
Yes, you who we must "try to breathe"
Yet your air is poison to the beast
We laugh at you, and sometimes with you
For your song it little Beat Poets.
You are not wise—nor are we
The Week.

[Ads and classified ads]
Mask And Wig Show

(Continued from page one) hen with wings on its head. Story Center is a student at a Southern military college from which he is just graduating when the details of his scheme come to light. He reports to his superior, where he is confronted by Emily, a coldblooded "bossy" whose eye is on everything. Story Center is determined to perfect his flying act and is compelled to perform in an air show. The spectators who see Familiar significance in his plans is Emily saves the day, though one might suppose that the act barely works.

In the part of Stonewall was David Balbin, who probably any way excellent although bur- ried in places. Playing Emily was Ms. Goodman whose com- eon portrayed the gnomish with much characteristic. Goodman however, left much to be desired in way of refinement despite her skill as a clown.

Aunt Mabel was portrayed by Paul Kramer and Stonewall's col- league, Baldwin, was played by Tom Knecht, both of whom last week made the production in the mun- ical numbers, but detracted much in the plot development because of hurried conclusion.

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...
Quaker Quintet Seeks Upset Over Navy On Palestra Floor

by Leonard Bogen

The Midshipmen's highly-bouted basketball armies will meet into the Palestra at 8:30 tonight. For here, the Quakers' coach, John Hart, last year topped the Navy quintet in the opening game of the twintal with tapef time schedules for 7:00. The game will be played basically the same team returning that compiled a 19-6 mark last season and upset North Carolina in the NCAA tournament. However, this year topped the Navy quintet in the opening scoring column with a better than 15-point average, and rebounding ace 6-6, Jay Morgan will watch the Tars a top-three combination that will be hard to stop.

Well-Balanced Unit

Joining those two in the starting five will be 6-7, left-handed center Dick Brown, and Frank Delong with Gary Hargandy probably gaining the last starting spot. The Tars boast a well-balanced unit with all of the starters working on their scoring and going along with this they have a steady deep shooting mark.

The Quakers, seeking to follow up their own surprising upset at the Joff's with another winning performance are also working on their own defense in order to contain the Middies' offense. In swimming, swimming is the only thing

Penn's edge not only worked on their defense, but not sharpen their offense as Navy is known to come strong in their light right-group and same defense.

Tars Win Opener

Navy was defeated by the Quakers tonight against Kentucky Wes-ley School, which was Penn's 6-2. Flower tallying 14 points is plausible but not on the board. The only time of the game was a Quaker all in the first period. St. Joseph's powerful quintet, led by the seniors, the Quaker's best, will make their first Palestra appearance when All-American guard Bob McNeil and the rest of the starting lineup, which includes guard Tony Blake and Bob Clarke in their high scoring backcourt.

Hockey Club Hosts Big Red In Opener

The hockey club will host Cornell for their Big Red at 7:30 on Friday, November 18, 1969.

Penn Places Four Gridders On Coaches' All-League Squad

by Stephen A. Harvitz

Penn's Ivy League football champions have placed a quartet of players on the All Ivy first team as selected by the coaches.

Tackle Bruce Cummings, who received recognition for his sta-nding line play in the Cornell game, joined guard John March-Short, and Barley Belling and backfield Fred Dwelling as Penn's contribution to this all-star squad. Dwelling, having made All-America honors hisaniagn, means, was the unanimous selection on this team. He shared the half-back positions with Harvard's Cliff Sandlin and Dartmouth's Jack Campbel. Harvitz's halfback Paul Choquette and Dartmouth's stoolback Karl Bandy, went out the starting backfield. The necessity of having two backs on the first team arose from the high production of several of the Ivy backs this season.

Complete the first team are: Column and Bob Fosdick, guard Gordon Breshears, Cornell guard David Freasey and Yale center Michael Pyke. Coaches, Fosdick, Fosdick and Frye, are seniors, while the remaining nine players are sophomores.

This marked the first time of the four-year history of the con-ference that all eight schools are represented on the first team. Other interesting notes are that there are no unanimous choices and that there are four repeaters from last year's starting team.

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THE HEIRESS

BY RUTH AND AUGUSTUS GOETZ

Suggested by the Henry James Novel "Washington Square"

IN-AUDUBON

December 8, 9, 10 12
December 12

8:15 P.M.
2:30 P.M.

Houston Hall Rehearsal Room

Tickets $1.50

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DECEMBER 8, 9, 10 12
DECEMBER 12

8:15 P.M.
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HOUSTON HALL REHEARSAL ROOM

TICKETS $1.50

ON SALE IN HOUSTON HALL AND IRVINE AUDITORIUM

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE FIVE

FROSH CAGERS OPEN SEASON

FEATURING WELL-BALANCED TEAM

by DAVID KATZMAN

Coach Dick Hart's much heralded frosh hoop squad will officially be unveiled this Saturday evening at the Palestra when the Quakers encounter veteran Germantown Academy quintet.

Hart will be seeking to avenge last season's loss to the Preppers as he enters his fourth year as coach of the Red and Blue coaching staff Hart served as Germantown's head coach where he won 16 of the Quakers last season and is trying to make it two in a row tomorrow against his former school.

Concerning the game Hart said "They have all of their starters back from a championship team last year and will be very tough." Hartler plans to employ a switching man-to-man defense in an attempt to contain the Preppers.

Quakers Healthy

Penn prides itself in the contest almost at full strength against a squad much improved from last. Even though Dave Robinson, a 6' 5" 200-pound center man, out with an ankle injury for two weeks is expected to see action, as is 6' 9" Gala, Dick Burnham, who was sidelined due to a strep throat, and the only other casualty is 6' 4" Steve Cohen, the second leading point scorer in New York City last year, suffering from a leg injury. Hartler plans to have a well-rounded averaging 6' 3" and spreading out of a 3:2 offense. At the guard he will field general field guard, John Winters and Bob Poole, while Dick Koffman and Bill Graham will handle the corner positions. Robinson and Eisenberg also will see considerable action if they are healthy, while Jim Doughty, Marty "Champ" Goldman, and Bill Engsberg should be used in spot roles.

Runnin' Defense Used

As Hartler pointed out, "If Robinson and Eisenberg are able to play, our bench strength will be adequate." Employing a running offense, Penn will depend on all five players hitting at all times.

The squad will be embarking on the toughest schedule in the East according to Hartler, including a trip to West Point for the Pepsi Tournament. Even events are on the docket for the Palestra as the frosh five will face the four intensity dives, some of the top prep teams in the country and two of the best Ivy League squads.

CITY CAGERS UNDEFEATED

Big Five schools, Temple, La Salle, St. Joseph's and Penn all captured their opening contests this week. The Ohioans toppled Sparshans on Tuesday while Penn and the Explorers were victors Wednesday in the Palestra.

Penn Fencers Meet Beavers; Top Stars Out

by LOU BARATZIN

The stirring and clashesound of steel against steel will echo throughout Baldwin Gym tomorrow afternoon as the 1960-61 Penn fencing squad hosts the City College of New York in its initial duel of the season.

However, this year's clash between the two most difficult of the bunch of what was to be this year's team has been lost, especially in the epee and sabre divisions.

Tentatively, the three Quaker foil starters will probably be ruled from strong junior lieutenant Dave Frenin and Mitt Rattmann, sophomore Paul Hirschberg, and juniors Dick Roseman and Art James.

Duelling for Penn in the epee division will be cracker former Ed Parmacek, Bill Klopstogy and Kacy Tinker. Richard Machacki will be ready in reserve. Dick Frenin, Kevin Wheaton, and John Bellinni head the sabre division, followed by Dave Waddell, City Charnley, and Matt Cernia.

5-5 LOG LAST YEAR

In last season's competition the Red and Blue finished with a 5-5 overall record and a 2-3 log in Ivy League play, excluding the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championship at New York, the Penn duel was capped seventh place in a narrowly edged Navy by a 69-65 score. Graduated Quaker Dave Mitchel placed second in the individual epee competition, while Bradshaw fared good enough for fourth.

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"THE BIRDS"
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

"FAUST"
"BRAND"
"POMPEY"
"BOLAND"

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OF PEANUTS!

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AT LAST!

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Campus Events
DRIVE BEGINS MON.
The Hexagon Senior Society will hold its 3rd Annual Book Drive from December 7-10 to collect novels, textbooks, magazines, and other reading material for the University’s Veterans’ Hospital. Donations will be accepted on Monday and Tuesday at the Information Desk, Union, and on Wednesday and Thursday.

CONTEST CLOSES
Today is the deadline for submitting applications for the 1960 Record Miss University Contest. Applications can be secured at the Information Desk in the Union and must be turned in before 2 p.m. at the Information Desk.

DEAN VISITS UNIV.
Students interested in Graduate Business study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, will have an opportunity to get first-hand information on the school. Monday Dr. William G. Bradford, assistant dean of faculties and director of the Northwestern Business School, will visit the campus on that day and will be available for questions and interviews in the Bishop White Room of Houston Hall from 11 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Bold Plan"
(Continued from page one)
up a certain profession; hence the need for a "positive educational recruitment policy."
In November, 1968, Professor Charlesworth was chairman of a meeting under the auspices of the American Academy of Political and Social Science which dealt with the question of the waste of manpower in the United States. Among those attending the conference were Senator Joseph S. Clark, senior senator from Pennsylvania; Harriett Estrour, chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission; Dr. Gaylord H. Harvan, president of the University, and many other leaders in many diversified fields.

OUTERWEAR styles have become increasingly elaborate over the years, often obscuring their original purpose of providing warmth. Gulls, happily, were designed for warmth and are reasonably easy to look at. From $35.00

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XMAS SPECIALS

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS:
THE MEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES
NAA’s On-Campus Interviews December 7

EASY EVERY DAY you read of another advance in science—whether it’s a space vehicle soaring toward Venus or a submarine gliding beneath the polar ice. These are the events that make headline news—but even as they are announced to the world, engineers and scientists are planning new and greater achievements—and research shows them the way.

Scientific research always has had an important role at North American Aviation. Today, research projects are underway at more than 185 laboratories in the six North American divisions. They encompass the full scope of modern science.

Is air stiffer than steel?
Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Automation Division which design and manufactures space navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings...and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

A cigarette's place in research
Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North America’s Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth’s atmosphere.

Toward the conquest of space
The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today’s operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Engineer 1, America’s first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine,...and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas—man’s first attempt to reach another planet—comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne drive into the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

2,000 mph manned weapon system
The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system, the Mach 3 70 Valkyrie strategic bomber; and America’s first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, hestobiotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

Building better Navy aircraft
Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy’s T2J Backeye jet trainer and the Navy’s supersonic, all-weather AJF Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here—from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth’s atmosphere.

Developing the peaceful atom
The work at the Atomics International Division of North American is part of a large national research effort aimed at the peaceful atom. Success in the development of economical power from the atom depends on thorough knowledge in every phase of atomic power systems and their materials of construction. Atomics International research reactors are in service in Japan, Denmark, West Germany, West Berlin, and Italy.

Opportunities for college graduates
Today at North American there is outstanding opportunity for young engineers who want to share the unusual creative problems that face science. You can rapidly build a sound engineering career by working on the top-level projects now underway. Visit your placement office where you’ll find all the facts about a challenging and rewarding future with North American.

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Coming December 10
Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving Ph. D. degrees. (Mid-Year or June Graduates) Consult your placement office now for an appointment.

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HUGHES

Color City, El Segundo, Palisades, Los Angeles, Mobile and Newport Beach, California and Tucson, Arizona
DP Initiates Workshop
For Writers Tomorrow
The Daily Pennsylvanian will initiate its Journalists' workshop program tomorrow at 10 a.m. Attendance is compulsory for all members of the news, features and sports departments as well as all editors. Those who own portable typewriters are asked to bring them.

The workshop is being initiated in order to acquaint the members with the writing and mechanical techniques of The Daily Pennsylvanian and to give the sophomores a sufficient knowledge of these requirements.

NOTICES

AFFILIATION COMMITTEE—Present members of affiliated groups of the university at Cheek Hall, will meet on "The Human Condition Under Stacking of Student Writing," a National Writing Workshop project, at 4 p.m. in the Bureau Hall auditorium.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY—The Whatever meeting next Tuesday evening in Room 107 of the Fine Arts Building.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—A convocation meeting for members of the Junior Honor Society will be held in the Franklin Society Building at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

GRADUATE AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP CLUB—The club will present a program for Dr. Don Snyder, entitled "Effect of Pennsylvania Citizenship on the World's Two Political Culture Approaches," on November 11, at 11 a.m. in Bennett Hall Lecture.

HILL—There will be a live and taped broadcast December 8, broadcast by Scotti Thursday.

PV CLUB—The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m. in Houston Hall. All members planning to join in the New Year's celebration at either the dorm "Pike's Jangle" or the post-gala party are urged to attend today's meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB—There will be a wine-taught from 8 to midnight. All members invited to attend.

PENN FOLK SONG CLUB—There will be a meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Houston Hall for members of the Club.

PHARMACY—All Vitamins will be given at 12:30 p.m. in the Franklin Society Building.

SQUASH—Sign up today at the courts if you are interested in trying out for either the Freshman or Varsity teams.

THE WORM TURNS
Shakespeare said it this way: "The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on."
But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3: "Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."

MUSIC HAS CHARMS
The 17th Century playwright William Congreve was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

RHYME OR REASON
Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme: "I was promised on a lime/To have reason for my rhyme;/From that lime unto this season,/I received nor rhyme nor reason."

Jockey Underwear
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ALBERT SCHWEITZER:

"Reverence for Life"
4 P. M. — DECEMBER 7

"Message for Civilization in Crisis"
4 P. M. — DECEMBER 8

• two lectures by

GEORGE SEAGER, Litt.D.
Dean of the Church of Ireland

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The Most Outstanding Food in the Heart of Chinatown

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Restaurant — Cocktails
2 Penn Center

Announcing the Opening of West Philadelphia’s Newest and Finest Restaurant

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