Interfraternity Week To Begin Monday With Pledge Relays

Luncheons, HH Coffee Hour, Chapel, Queen Contest, Seminar, Banquet, Ball Among Sponsored Events

by Edward Farman

It may not be running weather, but Interfraternity Week will officially open at 4:15 p.m. Monday, with the Tau Epsilon Phi luncheon at the Houston Steamboat Hotel.

The less robust among us will be happy to note that the remainder of the week's events are scheduled for the great indoors, including exchange luncheons and a Houston Hall Coffee Hour on Tuesday; Wednesday's event will be a pledge seminar, with an A I E U Recognition Dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday evening at the University Chapel and the I F F formal banquet to follow on Thursday night.

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The I F F ball will feature the organizers of the annual queen contest which will be held on Friday night. The contest will be followed by a formal Ball at the University Hotel.

Coffee Hour Rescheduled

The coffee hour at 9:00 A.M. on Friday morning, which was to have been held in the Houston Hall director's office. These must be turned in by March 14.

Any undergraduate group or organization is eligible to participate. Groups submitting entries will be awarded for the best performances.

Viol Concert Is Sunday

The annual viol concert in the University Museum will be on Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 3:00 P.M.

The concert will feature viol players from the University, and will be followed by a reception in the gallery.

Malty To Play

The Richard Malty Orchestra will play at the Malty Ball at the Ricewood Hotel on Friday evening. The regular recording group will also be performing.

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Poetry Association Sponsors Contest

Opportunities for aspiring poets are provided by The International Poetry Association and the American College Poetry Society.

The I P A has announced its second annual poetry contest, which may contain no more than three pages, should be addressed to the association, Box 60, East Lansing, Michigan.

Entries to the contest may be in any style and on any subject, but no longer than 24 lines.

No entries will be accepted after April 15 and winners will be notified by April 20. Winning poems will be published in the Anthology of International Poetry.

The American College Poetry Society has announced that it is sponsoring its second national poetry contest. This year's contest will have the theme "I love my country." Poems must be no more than three pages in length and must be sent to the society at the University of Texas, Austin. The contest is open to all U.S. citizens, and the winners will be announced in May.

Medical Technology

"Career Opportunities Unlimited in Medical Technology," a program sponsored by the School of Allied Health Professions (SAHP) for all interested students, will consist of a series of demonstrations, lectures, and discussions, presented for SAHP students and faculty at the school, 1100 Ave. E., at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The series will be useful to students and professionals in the field of medical technology and will provide a forum for discussion of current issues in the field.

ON THE BEACH

Singers report: The age of miracles has come again as ye olde a cappella group is back as the Victims report for the week. They have heavy changes to come over the campus, allowing only a few hours to rehearse. These few remaining songs will easily stand on the beach as the molting snow slowly engulfs all who have heard them.

Encyclopedia, D.P. - Editor Dead At 65

Walter Yost '17, editor-in-chief of the Britannica for 22 years, died Monday night, he was 65.

At the University, Yost was editor-in-chief of the Daily Pennsylvanian. Following graduation he worked on the Philadelphi a Inquirer, and between 1923 and 1926 he edited "The Literary Review," "The Literary Lobby" of The New York Post.

Yost became an associate editor of The Encyclopedia Britannica in 1926 and in 1928 he was made editor-in-chief of all Britannica publications.

German Dept. Issues Report

by James P. Karrull

Members of the German department have taken a bold step in the operation of their department with the second edition of Newsletter, an informative digest of the department's goals and methods.

A progressive undertaking, the Newsletter serves as an impetus and evaluation of the department's purposes and goals for all members of the department and a statistical analysis of the degree awarded in the past several years. The German department is the only one which publishes a report each year.

Originally brought out in 1956, the annual, hereon referred to as the Reports to the President which each department submits at the close of its fiscal year.

In the recent issue, two specific goals have been set for the German department. First of these is to effect a closer integration of German with related subjects such as teaching which the department at this point in the primary profession of its students. In this connection, the departmental staff has been increased in a full-time capacity, the School of Education.

In addition, the department has expressed jubilation over the newly-constructed facilities of the department and recently formulated series of articles which have been published in cooperation with the Graduate School and Society which will be called "Studies in Germanic Languages and Literatures.

Peters Envisions College System On New Campus

by Jean W. Harperte

"The college system is the best habitable, the most florid, and most natural atmosphere," said George B. Schools in, in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian, the physical structure of a relocated University campus. Peters stressed the need for provid ing facilities for every undergraduate student.

Ideally, almost all students will live in this. This involves some 700 undergraduates presently living in apartments, and commuters. To arrive at complete facilities for these numbers, the cost is presently estimated at several million dollars for each "cell.

Fraternity To Stay

When asked about the future of fraternities in this new system, Peters said that of course many houses would not be in their present locations, but that there was no plan to eliminate fraternities on campus. He added that if the administration did not recognize the several merits that the fraternity system had to offer, they would not exist here. The Dean emphasized that future plans counted on fraternity housing, and that "the name" of the house would be derived from a campus area except a fraternity's own irresponsibility.

Peters expressed the hope that more houses of the same Stokes and Hall type be built in the freshmen's dormitory area. Apparently there is a great deal of surplus housing space that could be used. In a possible extension of the freshmen area, a common room may be built, and that area is under consideration for its ultimate purpose, a student union.

Dormitories Converted

Although the university's present dormitories are spacious and comfortable, the new campus each college in each facility are planned to be converted to the use of the university's students.

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Snow Curtains

The large number of advertisements today in the Daily Pennsylvanian are not due to the season's snowfall, but to the result of yesterday's snowstorm which left the campus blanketed with snow. The snowstorm also caused the delay of classes and the cancellation of many activities for the day.

Today's Paper

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Philadelphiaaise

Official Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy, wintry, cold. BLizzard condi tions. High near 30.
Chess, Dear Boy

Check, Mate

The king of games and the game of kings, the game which any self-respecting beat or Marliion snorer (Vigersay too) has to know how to play. Enjoy this introductory book to "Kick in Houston Hall." "Fish! Potate! Interesting, oh, sam-your flag fell" are some of the little notes emitted by the chin specie as he pushes pieces of wood over checker board squares, matching his wits and often wealth against his opponents.

Chess, invented by some unknown but acclaimed genius of the East, has spread throughout the world, and with it in its wake and glory. All have heard of stories in which the beautiful, air prin cipal of a prominent house had won the prize on 84 squares—and married the hero or villain, de ciding upon whether the story is romantic or realistic. The basic story, of course, is how the inventor of the game so pleased the Emperor that His Majesty offered him anything that his little old heart desired. The inventor merely asked for one grain of rice on the first square of his chessboard, two on the second, four on the third, and so on. Such a modest request sent his head, for the sum is equal to more rice than there is in China (to coin a phrase).

Then there's that story about the U.S. soldier and his family trapped in China when the bandits cur tain fell. It seems that the commander of the Chinese, an excellent chess player, learned that his prisoner was a splendid chess player. The commander, fascinated at the prospect of playing a challenging game with more than the usual stakes, proposed that the prisoner play a long chess game. The American's wife, children and servants would stand in positions upon

Bavardage

LATE FLASH: Harvard historian and chronolo gist disease the existence of Monday. According to Dr. Tyman Hymond, modern man is riddled with examples of nations unwilling to defend their ideological and/or material position. In 1875, for example, the Germans were allied by Prussian armies, leading to over seven decades of European and world conflict because a pro parlor French nation was unwilling to spend money to defend itself against belligerent Prussia.

The drama is being re-enacted but with new main characters. Soviet Russia presses her military progress forward while the United States is unwilling to strengthen her position. Civilians are not able appraise the needs of their country regardless of the price. We urge those who sincerely believe that Soviet Russia needs and wants a relaxation of military installations to be realistic.

History is also filled with failures in disarmament, if Soviet Russia is really willing to relax international tensions, then the West should eagerly comply, but we should not be so lowering our defenses that we find our selves in a vulnerable position.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn’t everybody get straight “A’s”?

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather’s will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed “the courage and strength of character” to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits (one light, one dark). Which is the master’s work? The one on the left is the authoritative. Every detail is null master’s work. The stroke is deft, clean, his composing hand warm.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can we get them to talk about important things?

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don’t even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to? Old-Fashioned

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Palistema’s Closing Twin-bill Feature Nostalgia, Incentive

by Stephen J. Weiss

That combination of nostalgia and incentive to win should really have given this season-closing weekend of college basketball at the Palestra.

Cornell will always loe Pennsylvania on Monday night in a dual of the two best teams in the East. The Home istheopportunity to avenge last year’s 66-65 victory over Penn earlier this year at Ithaca was to be fought for.

The win was highlighted by the scoring (21 points) and rebounding (21 in total) of George Farley, one of the nation’s top ten rebounders, whose performance offset a brilliant 30-point effort of Bob Myky

More important, the Big Red will be trying to close the one-game gap behind league-leading Princeton.

Looking at the game from Penn’s point of view, one notices that a win will ensure that the home team must enjoy a winning season. In addition, it will mean that the Quakers will not have failed to beat any one of eight visiting teams with six of the seven victories occurring at the Palestra.

In the sightgap, Bill Kelly, 44 points behind Hall for all-time Temple scoring honors, will close out his career in the Temple-Penn State clash.

Next to LaDalle and Villanova battle it out Saturday evening. Familiar names such as Joe Hoyer and George Maxwell will no longer appear in the “Palisterra Illustrated” lineup.

Likewise, Joe Cook, the Red and Blue’s second leading scorer and rebounder, along with Hugh Amerin and Roger Casey, will no longer be listed in the Pennsylvania season.”

Charles Louis will lead the Lions in an attempt to average the 68-62 for Penn was a fabled Dartmouth with the Quakers in New York. Melon tallied 13 points, and Au-

Murrey Melton and Ed Aun- nemberg, 11, in that defeat. It may be remembered, though, that Melton, among other things, scored 30 points last year. Will he do it again?

Mermen To Engage Hanover Swimmers

Weather permitting, the Pennsilhia swimming team will encounter its last opportunity of the season and a victory against an EHSI, opposed when it hatches a formidable Dartmouth with this afternoon in Hutchinson Pool.

The ‘43’ lineup, whose enthusiasm was dissipated by early losses to Yale and Harvard, are no longer considered the best of the “normal” teams in the loop, and a stem match any of the other squads.

Pennsylvania, on the other hand, currently consists of a six and nine slate, although the victorious combination of several close lines early in the season would have given the squad a winning season. As it is, Jim Camp-

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MURRAY MELTON

Varisty, Frosh To Fence Lions

by Lou Bormstein

Boasting one of the finest triles of college saber fencers in recent years, Coach Irv DeKoff’s (Columbia ’45) Columbia (8-5) will play host to upset-minded Penn (6-3) Saturday afternoon at the MooreJunior Heights strips. Both squads will be fencing their final match of the season.

Similarly, the Quaker freshmen (6-4) will close out a disappointing year with a duel against the Columbia Frosh.

Sparked by sabreman Don Rester, Al Schwartz and Ted DeKoff, the Lion fencers have ripped off eight straight wins since snapping a three-match losing streak at the beginning of the campaign, and have remained undefeated in Ivy competition. All three duellers are sure bets for selection on the All-Ivy squad, a team picked on the basis of total league victories. Another possible nominee is fullman Marty Zwick, who is also among the league leaders. Rester, an All-American, sailed down third place in the individual category of the 1958 N.C.A.A. fencing tournament.

In an effort tocounter the Lion threat, Penn coach Lajoie Colasur, apparently making a choice between two of his best men, has switched fullman Mel Rothman (11-3) to second for the contest. Stating in effect that the team has nothing to lose and perhaps much more.”

PHIL ROBINSON

to gain, Colasur has been holding intensive drills with the aggressive Phil Robinson will be ready for action Saturday. If Robinson can shake off the effects of his long lay-off, he’s expected to form a Quaker division in the All-American sabre duel-
Frosh Host Lions
In Return Encounter
by David R. Rogers

Tomorrow evening at the Palestra, Penn's powerful frosh basketball team will close out the 1959-60 season, host- ing Columbia for the first time in the history of Penn athletics. The game will be the finale of the season for both these successful squads. Columbia comes into this game armed with a 14-2 record, as opposed to the Quakers' 17-3 mark.

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For Penn in ICAA's

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NEWS BRIEFS
by The Associated Press

IKE LANDS SAFELY
RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, Puerto Rico—President Eisenhower safely made an emergency three-engine flight over wide Ama-
ran jungles of South America Thursday. Then he abandoned his crippled jet plane in the Dutch colon-
ial of Surinam and flew home without incident in a second jet plane to wind up his 10-day, four-
nation South American tour.

ESKIMOS ARE SNOWED
WHEELING, W. Va.—Believe it or not, these Eskimos were snow-
bound near here Thursday. The trio, accompanied by Father Andre Heideman of the Hudson Bay
country, was on route to Pitts-
burgh when their car got stuck in
drifting snow along U. S. Route 41.
The Eskimos were scheduled to
eat a'partments of their native life at the Buhl Planetarium in Pitts-
burgh.

Stock Market Topples
NEW YORK—The stock market toppled to its worst loss of 1950 as a decline in the rail averages
gave a "bear market signal" to Dow theory chartists Thursday.
An estimated $43,000,000 was
ripped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the de-
line in The Associated Press ave-
rage.

LOW TAKES ITS TOLL
HARRISBURG—Five Pennsyl-
vania Turnpike toll collectors have been arrested on charges of pocket-
ning $1,600 in tolls, the Turnpike Commission and state police re-
vealed Thursday.

Khruchev Aways Again
MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Nikita
Khruchev has accepted an
invitation to visit Libya. Tass
news agency announced Thursday night. It would be the widely trav-
elled Khruchev's first venture into Africa.

ELECTIONS
The following people have been
named by the University Council: Character President, Franklin M. McCollum; President, Donn
J. Bise; Trustee, Paul W. Sipple;
Sorority President, Janet G.
Dietz; and Student Senate chair-
man, Robert A. Finger.

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NOTICES
ALPHA KAPPA PSI—National build-
ing committee will have a meeting with guest speaker from the North Central Regional Meeting, held at the Franklin
Room of Houston Hotel

DEPARTMENT—Applications are ac-
cepted at Russell Union and Houston Hotel Information Desk downtown for carnival on March 14.

IATA GAMMA RUHA—Brief hort-
useness meeting for faculty and un-
iversities, Monday at 1:00
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