Treyz Terms IV

A Dynamic Force

by Robert L. Hirschhorn

Treyz, president of the Pennsylvania State College, announced the formation of the Pennsylvania State College Television Industry. "I am pleased to announce that the National Television Industry Association has been established and that the first committee, the Pennsylvania State College Television Industry, has been formed," said Treyz.

The National Television Industry Association is composed of 100 outstanding television personalities from all over the United States. The members of the Association are television personalities who have contributed significantly to the growth and development of the television industry.

Douglas C. Halsey, the first president of the Association, said, "We are going to work closely with the National Television Industry Association to promote the development of the television industry and to ensure that the television industry is a dynamic force in the nation's economy."
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Editorial
• Dorm Rent Increase

During the past decade the University has experienced a phenomenon common to most businesses in this country—rising costs. As with most businesses the University faces the problem by raising its prices. The increase in dormitory rent announced Tuesday is only one added link in this cost spiral.

The University, however, is not an average business. It must think in terms of more than balance sheets, annual budgets or cost accounts. It is an institution which hopes to mold the outlook and character of the nation's future leaders, and in view of this fact, questions of meeting costs cannot be considered in the same light as if the University were an automobile corporation on a steel firm.

In a recent interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian, President P. II. Dungan, announced that the administration of admissions, stated that Pennsylvania wants lower income groups represented in its student body very badly. This refers especially to the problem of attracting able Negro students, many of whom fall in this group.

Dean Pitt expressed the worry that Penn had "priced itself out of the market." This would seem to be the result of the three increases in tuition in the past five years and in the new increase in dormitory rent of $50. We don't blame board and tuition alone have hit a minimum figure of over $2200 a year. This places the University in an uncomfortable position if it is truly sincere in its desire to attract able students from even more of the economic ladder.

In view of the apparently diverse aims evidenced by Dean Pitt's statement and the action of the Dormitory Office, it might be worthwhile for the administration to reconsider its position on this latest increase in tuition, and act at Pennsylvania.

While costs must be met one way or another, placing the burden directly on the students is not in the University's appeal economically, and ultimately, this is bound to produce a student body with narrowed outlooks, opinions and academic goals.

Discipline

While we would not ourselves like to be in the place of those eleven male undergraduates who have been punished by the University Committee on Discipline for various offenses this school year, we were glad that the Committee saw fit to take such action.

Traditionally, Pennsylvania students have had a penchant for misconduct of the most hilarious variety, something which has neither enhanced the tenor of life on the campus nor made for a favorable image of Pennsylvania in the eyes of the community around it and its sister colleges.

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Tales of Woe
by Mike Boylson

The big weekend is here, and plenty of activity is in store. All Interfraternity Hall is the main attraction. From 10 to 5 this evening. Tomorrow evening, Carla Montoya, flautist extraordinaire, is at Irvine, and house parties are multiplicity.

The pretty ladies gracing this page are the hostesses for IF queen. Miss Pennsylvania of 1960, Linda Janet Flury, will ovary the lucky lady at the stroke of midnight. She will receive a respectable dress from Campbell & Jewers. Zavalla, Variety shop, Eddie Jacobs, the Phil, Beaver Matt, and Bench Flowers. The judging, today at 5:30, at Phi Sigma Kappa, by Mrs. Habib Meyers, charming and personable receptionist in 1/2 Logan Hall. Mr. Schel, of the Industry Department, and Irving Braidford, Phi Kappa's advisor.

Round out the weekend, we recommend the closing days of the Festival of France at the Commercial Museum, the Jazz Festival at the Academy of Music Sunday afternoon and evening, or a good clean snowfight in somebody's back yard.

On the party scene, Alpha Chi Rho lists a cocktail party this evening, and for Saturday night a dance with the Dance Breakers... AFI has a buffet this evening, and will break loose with a Prohibition Party to borrow night with Seldom Seen Five music.

Alphas Sigma Phi and ATO have cocktails and band parties for the weekend. ATO lists a "Lift Abeer: extravaganza with Bob Nigle's music... Beta Sig will attend "West Side Story" on Saturday afternoon, and follow with buffet and band dance in the evening. Warm dress unless their boater gets fixed.

Beta gets "shipwrecked" tomorrow night, then attempt to recover on Sunday with the Carrol Brothers, joined by Phil Gun. Deke has a band party on tap, hosting Pi Lambda.

St. Rho's will have Lester Latin making house-warming music, at the new Louvon St. and 38th St. The Kappa Nu has its first social Bingo... Delta's annual SAD will combine for a dance with the Hallow-a-bee.

Sally Roberts

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CONFIDENT ON IMPROVING: Penn’s swimmer will be New York University, who scored a 110-10 victory.

Penn Teams In Championship Meets

By Ray Beirne

In the culmination of the present wrestling campaign, nine varsity grapplers will represent Pennsylvania in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships to be held at Princeton.

The team experienced a poor season but can eagerly look forward to next year as only two grapplers will be wearing the Red and Blue for the final time.

Eldon Sharpe (Lightweight) has stepped his game in an attempt to increase Penn’s chances. The tourney opens on the 14th.

The-lightweight will find Bill Hamilton at the usual 123-pound spot, and Cook at 130. The opposite of this weight class is expected to be seen at 135 and 143 pounds.

Penn Strong in Mid-Weight

The reshuffled lineup shows Penn strong in the middle weight division where it is probable they will be able to compete for the national championship.

Eight of Penn’s ten men who have won varsity honors in their last 27 bouts have been listed as candidates for this weight.

KEVIN MCMAHON

Begun in the caption: "Penn’s defending division champ, Al Morral, and Yale’s trio of two brother, AL Schmitt and Ted Dementie are expected to be Foreman’s biggest obstacles.

Mermen Compile 6-10 Slate; Slater Elected To Captaincy

By Michael S. Brown

After beating the team through one of its most frustrating seasons, Bill Slater received the nomination of his teammates in the form of a sixth election to the captaincy of next year’s squad, a rare honor for a sophomore.

Slater will replace graduating captain. Fred Ewinger, who took over from Joe Woldry last year. Under his leadership the team acquired a six and ten record this season, failing to win one of these meets.

Earning an astounding total of 160 points this year, Slater accounted for more than one third of the total points compiled by the entire Quaker team.

This individual import won the maximum of three victories in half of this season’s meets, outscoring at one point a string of five opponents.

Slater was defeated only once all season in his 16-18, 15-13, 15-12, 16-13, 16-10, and 16-11 wins.

The most convincing victory was with one hop to go. The Eli opponent mishandled the final line and dropped too many, however, giving Slater to win.

The second highest point total.

| Trackmen Compete In Heps; Powerful Eli Squad Favorable

By Robert A. Ruckench

A powerful Yale track team is likely favored to win the 13th annual Heps track and field championships when the Ivy League and the two eastern service academies (Army and Navy) hold the annual event in Cornell’s Barton Hall on Saturday night.

With a score of 273 points, Yale, with scoring potential in all 13 events, must be considered as the heavy favorite after finishing a close second to a powerful Villanova team in the ICAA championships.

The meet will bring together such stars as student athletes as Kenny Martin, Dean Mencel, and Jerry Smith, the latter three, along with such veterans as John Carlin, John Conklin, and Jim O’Donnell.

One of the events expected to be most exciting will be the mile relay event.

The Hepstadium will provide an opportunity for a strong Penn track squad to prove its merit after being plagued with injuries throughout the winter season.

Two key men in Dave Coffey and greville Munger are still out, but according to Coach "Hy" Hurn, "Penn is going to shoot the works and pull a big surprise in taking fourth or fifth place in a battle among the finest of the Ivy.

The loss of shot put champion Carl Shipley should put more pressure on the Quakers in the field events, but with Captain Barney Berlinger coalizing over 14 cp, co-captain Bob Reed jumping better than 29' and Dan Stevens hurling the 10 lb. weight for some of the best distances of his career, the Quakers should provide quite a threat in the field events.

Berlinger Opposes Murray

The pole vaulting competition should provide many thrills and some fine competition for the East Coast: third at the Cornell meet, Murray’s John Carlin is likely to break the 14' 1" mark set at the 1958 IVY.

The Cornell class of 1942 presents annually the Jack Mayall Mile Trophy, honoring the late Cornell coach who died in 1940 after 33 years of service to the winner of the Ivy League meet. Murray, winner of the Ivy title in 1957, will have his chance to repeat as winner by beating the快 than 14' 15" set in 1956 by Penn’s John Gray.

The annual varsity meet is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Fifty-Four Of Visitors Earns Them The Lead

(Continued from page one) of cut-rate thieves and a blinding service, Roger, Jarynt, captain of the squad, was able to defeat the determined top-ranking Quaker, Tom Pataki, 14-9, 15-8, and 15-12.

However, the rest of the matches were much closer.

Ken Lehman of the Red and Blue appeared to be heading toward victory against Fordham’s R. J. Dick. Lehman rallied to win the second game, 15-13, after having dropped the first one by the score of 15-4. But the leggy Quaker proved not to be able to cope with Dick’s graceful, faultless ground strokes and lost the last two games, 15-9 and 14-6.

Marley Cohen might well have won but he had not injured his ankle late in the fourth "set" (which he managed to win). But he had to tackle several of his opponents’ shots, notably those of Mike Sandersen. in the singles, and lost 15-13, 15-2, 15-6, 15-9, and 15-12.

The number of the Red and Blue who did make their way to the finals was Bert Berkwich: Coach Al Mulloy’s No. 6 singles, No. 2 doubles. So that you can control the shots banked in the leaves on each side of the court, Berkwich the final score being 15-11, 15-12, and 15-13.

The Daily Pennsylvanian (By Donald A. Fettig)

Bert Berkwich, a member of the University tennis team, recently defeated Chris Harding in yesterday’s match at the Rape courts. Berkwich won the match, losing only a 3-4 score.
Mlkvy Honored By Selection  
To All-Ivy, Big Five Teams

Rob Mlkvy, dynamic star of the Pennsylvania basketball team, has been selected to the All-Ivy League and All-Big Five first team in a poll of the coaches of the eight Ivy League schools, Mlkvy joined Princeton's Jim Bruningan and Pete Campbell, Cornell's George Eakins, and Stony Brook's Mike Collier as the coaches' choices.

Forcing the leading rebounder in the league, Campbell, the high scorer Bruningan, candidates of the championship five, and Mlkvy were unanimous selections. Collier just missed out Chuck Kaufman, captain of the Dartmouth squad and an All-Ivy selection last year.

The Big Five squad was more of a consensus. In a team vote of the press and radio, college press, and Parkers officials, Temple star Bill Kennedy was the only unanimous choice. Mlkvy was the second point-getter, garnering a near perfect total. He is joined on the first team by Billy White of the N.J.T. bound Villasano team and Rob McNell and Joe Galia of St. Joseph's N.C.A.A. bound squad.

Joe Cack, captain of the Penn team, and second scorer and rebound-getter Mlkvy, also brought honors to the University. He was selected for the consensus mention on both squads.

On the All-Big Five team both Kennedy and McNell are repeaters, while Bruningan is the only holdover from the 1969 Ivy League squad. In a year that seemed likely to be as

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had won 11 events, placed second in ten and third in seven. He

was followed in scoring by Joe

block with 76 points earned mostly

in the breast-stroke, and Zick Rick

who compiled 60 markers in the

practically.

in Hutchins Gymnasium.

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FRIDAY NOTICE — The Student Association will meet tonight. The "Faith, Hope and Love," Christian Association. Call 8-2354.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — There will be a press conference tonight in the Student Activity Center for the "Aby Exhibit," which will be held later this month. The Daily Pennsylvanian.

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TROY — Troy will be taken Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Activity Center. The Troy Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Henry P. Ward. The Troy Symphony Orchestra.

TULCO SONG CLUB — There will be a meeting today at 5:15 in Room 202 of the Music Building. The Troy Symphony Orchestra.

Presents Campus Committee — Four of five campus committee members are: Paul G. Stenger, William H. Moore, and Robert S. H. Field. The Troy Symphony Orchestra.

INDEPENDENT BALL — The Independent Ball will be held March 12 at Milton Hall. The University of Pennsylvania. Call 8-5945 for information.

IVY TV — The executive director will meet today at 3 p.m. Please bring your copy for Independent Ball. The Daily Pennsylvanian.

PRESIDENT — All candidates who are to speak last Friday, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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