The proposal for a "limitative honor system" was approved by the Faculties of the undergraduate schools in a plebiscite last week, the Committee ofDean reported yesterday.

Speaking for the Committee, Associate Dean of the College Claude Welman announced that a student vote on the across-the-board system would be held early next week.

Sixty-three percent of the faculty members responding to a questionnaire distributed in the College, the College for Women, the Wharton School, and the Schools for Nursing, Engineering, and Allied Medical Professions approved the implementation of an honor system for the entire University beginning next September.

"This says something about the sentiments of the average faculty member, whom one would expect to be very reluctant to limit his rights over his class by subscribing to such a system," stated Dr. Dean Berry, Chairman of the University Council's Subcommittee on Student Affairs. "It represents a truly remarkable accomplishment," he said.

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Included among the MSG recommendations accepted by the Committee was a clarification of student-administrative responsibility during street turbulence and the adoption of a "catch-22" conduct rule.

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Approse "In Principle"

and telephone sign-outs for late leaves. Tabled MSG recommendations included the adoption of a conduct rule concerning the use of narcotics and the uniform extension of female visiting hours in the men's dormitories and fraternities. The MSG also recommended that these be extended to 11 pm in both housing facilities.

The only MSG-WSC recommendation defeated outright by the Committee was an MSG request for a rule prohibiting "swearing, noises, or damaging of telephone equipment in the residence halls." The Committee felt the proposal was "too specific to be accepted as a regulation.

By STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN

The Committee on Student Affairs (CSA) yesterday "approved in principle" the majority of WSGA recommendations in female social regulations and MSG alterations in male conduct rules for next semester.

Changes in women's social regulations approved by CSA included abolition of parental permissions, institution of a "single common document" consisting of a "catch-all" conduct rule, and telephone sign-outs for late leaves and seven overnight sex-suites as well as apartment visiting privileges to first semester freshmen and adoption of a 12 a.m. visiting sign-out privilege.

DSG Recommendations

The University Senate Advisory Committee Tuesday pledged its support to University President Gaylord P. Harnwell's opposition to a proposal which would limit linking of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the College of Allied Medical Professions.

The committee feels that the adoption of a "catch-22" conduct rule is necessary to strengthen the financial crisis.

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Atherton Foresees UN Transformation

Dr. Alexine Atherton said last night that the United Nations will collapse as it is straightening out from its financial crisis and that it will not regain this power.

The topic of the lecture was "The Future of the United Nations."

Dr. Atherton does not think that the United Nations will collapse as it is straightening out from its financial crisis and that it will not regain this power.

Future action may also be taken in the area of research and evaluation of U.N. programs.

"It is necessary to know much more about what makes a program a failure or a success in the U.N.," Atherton said.

One of the unfortunate things about the U.N., he said, is that "political and social aspects are not emphasized and much is done in these areas. If the positive aspects of the U.N. are emphasized, much better programs can emerge which can be applied to any educational institution."
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**Postscript.**

**Or Yes**

The Faculty of the undergraduate school voted this week to approve a revised Honor System proposal. The decision comes as a distinct and welcome surprise. But that is not the end of the perils of the System. There can be no return to the street. A street student is not a student with a street. The System must not be rejected on the basis of failure of general policy. The System is not a panacea. It is a tool to be used for the advancement of a greater good.

**Sumer Is Icumen In...**

They say you can't judge history until everyone has done his homework. And everyone will know the answer to the question of the fall semester. So let's all be patient. Perhaps then, it's premature to judge the events of the past semester. The System was a failure. But let us not be too quick to judge. It was a failure. But let us not be too quick to judge. It was a failure. But let us not be too quick to judge.

**CSA Decision. Progress vs. Parentis**

"Loco parentis" is swiftly becoming a thing of the past. The Committee on Affairs Studied yesterday took long-overdue steps to establish institutional channels for student consultation on campus. The Committee was aware that there are no easy solutions to this problem. The Committee was aware that there are no easy solutions to this problem. The Committee was aware that there are no easy solutions to this problem. The Committee was aware that there are no easy solutions to this problem. The Committee was aware that there are no easy solutions to this problem.

**Skimmer!**

Tonight is the annual Skimmer show. Tomorrow and Sunday are Skimmer weekends. Monday will not be there. The Skimmer is Day of Rockefeller Center.

Those who participate in the festivities of this, the biggest weekend of the year, should remember that they are college and not hoodlums. Just remember that they are college and not hoodlums. Just remember that they are college and not hoodlums. Just remember that they are college and not hoodlums. Just remember that they are college and not hoodlums. Just remember that they are college and not hoodlums.

**Lhude Sing...**

Your first semester, you come home with tears in your eyes and an aching hatred for the University. The University, in your heart, is just a nameless, featureless, colorless entity. And when you get home, you are free. And you don't care what you do. You don't care what you do. You don't care what you do. You don't care what you do.

**Portrait Of A Revolution**

Kurdish revolutionary spokesmen have been in contact with the United States, by his self-admission. He has done this to gain recognition on behalf of his government and the people of the country to deny arms shipments to the Iraq government.

With the hopeful assumption that arms shipments continue to the peace and stability of the crisis-laden Middle East, the United States, along with its ally, Great Britain, has adopted a policy which, while directing itself to the threat imposed by television and radio, fails to take into account the terms of nationalism, which characterize multi-national states.

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It was, in a short, on the road to a greater student participation in the affairs of the University. A greater student participation in the affairs of the University. A greater student participation in the affairs of the University. A greater student participation in the affairs of the University. A greater student participation in the affairs of the University.

It was what students at the University have been long for. It was a beginning.

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Wharton Professor Found Dead in Car

Dr. James M. McNulty, associate professor of Business at Wharton School, was found dead at the wheel of his car at 2:30 a.m. yesterday. He had been under treatment for a heart condition.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., August 16, 1924, Dr. McNulty received three degrees from Harvard University: a B.A. in 1944, a M.A. in 1945, and his doctorate in 1947.

Dr. McNulty served as a teaching fellow at Harvard from 1943 to 1947. From 1947 to 1949, he was an associate economist with Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and from 1949 to 1950 he was synthetic fibres editor of the New York Times. He worked with the U.S. National Air Station at Paterson, N.J., and was given leadership lectures by instructors from the Air Force Officer Leadership Academy.

During 1961-62 he held a Ford Foundation fellowship in business economics to study the School as associate professor in Science in Business Organization, "Decision and Influence Processes in Private Pension Plans," and numerous articles in professional journals.

Dr. McNulty had done research into administrative cost control in American manufacturing and the impact of modern information systems on business organization.

Campus-wide Celebration of Israeli Independence Day

Song and Dance Festival Featuring Israeli Singing Star ALIZA KASHI

Suh Eve, May 2
8 P.M. Irvine Auditorium

A Perfect Finish for Skinner

Week-end
Tix At Houston Hall East Desk 11-2
$2.00 Unreserved $2.75 Reserved

Here's how to get them...

1 Of What Use Is Poetry? Well, what is the use of Shakespeare? What is the use of religion? asks Bruce Barton's unorthodox but unanswerable "Speaking of Men." He urges you to discover that the great poets "speak to all men of that other life of theirs which they have unearthed and forgotten."

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9 It Pays to Increase Your Word Power
Does blond mean a) effusive advertisement; b) impulsive purchase; c) splash of color; or d) Stain? Learning the correct meaning of words is both self-confidence, prestige, even your earning potential. Help is on this test of one-syllable words.

10 America's Potential for Gold-mining
This is what we're buying with our savings... "We must use our fantastic potential for gold-mining..." says this eminent scholar, must be our national motto, if we are to maintain an air of freedom and adventure... and a climate of faith based on the potential of right and wrong...." And he tells you why the latest high-tension lines stimulate him profoundly—"because you can treat a good society without good people.

11 The Feminine Mistake
Are you and your attractive girls playing judge about the "male" or "female" in your dormitory? It's the women who are making those mistakes —women who are making the mistakes!— and he tells you why the latest high-tension lines stimulate him profoundly—"because you can treat a good society without good people.

12 That Beast in Your Tank
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University Agenda

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• Pan hell-IF Skimmer Baseball game, Saturday 10:30 a.m. at Hill Field 36th and Chestnut Sts. all Sorority & Fraternity members, as well as the University community are invited.

• Student International Identity Cards are available at the MSG office, 3rd floor Houston Hall, from 4-5 every weekday afternoon.

• Varsity Club is sponsoring a Skimmer Day Party at 4:30 Saturday on the Junior Balcony of McClelland Hall. Music. Admission $1.

• Films: Friday, April 30, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 107 Graduate School of Fine Arts — (1) Children of the Sun, and (2) Nanook of the North.

• All campaign Team Captains and Solicitors for the 1965 Class Fund are invited to a report meeting in the Harrison Smith Penniman Rooms of Houston Hall at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4th.

• The 1965 Class Fund has reached $6800 with 37% of the class participating. Our goal is $10,000.

• WXPN, The Radio Voice of the University, will remain on the air through and including Sunday May 9, according to Donald Cassidy, the Station Manager. Student groups which have announcements of meetings or other activities should address them to WXPN, Houston Hall. These announcements will, as usual, be aired free of charge, between 9 p.m. and midnight on the station's regular music programs. WXPN's frequencies are 730 AM and 88.9 FM. The station will return to the air on Tuesday, September 8, and broadcast throughout the academic year, including vacation periods. For further information, contact Don Cassidy, ext. 7577.

Activity Notices

AUB-1964-5 Undergraduate Managers - Your Athletic Managerial Board certificates can be picked up in the Athletic Department office, Weightman Hall, any weekday before final.

BAND - Marching, Concert, and Quakerettes members compulsory meeting with Joe on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the

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You don't need an engineering degree to figure out why this cordless shaver costs a bit more.

All you need are whiskers. Just run the cordless REMINGTON® ELEKTRONIC II Shaver through your beard. Then feel for whiskers. This alone will tell you why our shaver costs a bit more. Still, if you want more facts, read on.

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Theatre Of Living Arts

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**Skimmer Weekend Review**

Darling, Darling, we're missing the crew races!

Are you sure they won't be able to tell we're not Penn Students?

I know you're a freshman, Charlotte, but hell, it's Skimmer Weekend!

Well, that's one Princeton team they'll never beat us again!

That's what they wrote to invade Franklin Field!

Look what the Social Honor System did to my Evangeline!

Sixteen dead, twenty-eight wounded, property damage $2 million... Glad they listened to us and kept it fairly quiet this year.
Seven New Projects Are Slated

Summer Building Program In Full Swing

Fine Arts School, Library To Rise

The University Development Program, in the process of great expansion, will bring into full swing this summer with seven projects slated for building.

Those that will be begun during the summer are the School of Fine Arts; Dietrich Library; Administration and General Service Buildings; Physical Education Building; Physical Science Building Addition; Medical Teaching and Research Building; and Moore School Addition.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

The program for this building will be based upon the Philosophy of coordinate development. The University, in distributing the erection of the closely associated academic buildings, will group the arts and sciences in two related parts—fine arts and physical sciences. A perfect example on campus this summer will feature buildings and vacant lots, green and grass being level for the Social Science Building, now under construction.

The basement of the new building will be occupied by a data processing center. The first floor will house offices for business, with heavy traffic, such as the Cashier, Student Accounts, Purchasing, and Parking Service. The first floor will also contain a large lobby where Campus information and the Visitor's Bureau will be located.

Two thirds of the Pilling Building, currently occupied by surgical instruments, stores, and offices, will be used for storage, utility, and repair shops, as well as campus mail. The remaining third will be offices.

"It is expected that the seeds and characteristics of an individual building function can result in an expressive architecture which reflects the variety of the program on the campus,"--from the University Development Program report.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

Phase One of the new gymnasium recreation center will begin with the demolition of Kelly and Color on 37th and Walnut Street in late June. Among the facilities to be included will be an Olympic-size swimming pool (60' x 30')—a 50m. pool, long, which will conform to the dimensions of the other end—with grandstands seating 1000.

"Also included in the new Recreational Center is a new Exercise Room, consisting of an open floor with three regions: a college basketball court for intramural competition.

Three single squash courts and one doubles court are also planned in Stage I. Three courts will be used for squash and will be convertible for baseball.

As part of the lounge area, a snack bar will be incorporated for all students, Lockers will consist of 2,000 square feet.

In Stage II, plans for parking, garage, ice skating, room, training rooms, and offices will encompass the remainder of the block.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING ADDITIONS

This new center will be connected to the present David Rittenhouse Laboratories, almost all this summer, consisting of the removal of the De- aterator Hall.

The wing of the present Pilling will create a court between the two buildings. This new center will connect to the Department of Physics, Mathematics, and Astronomy. Departmental areas include laboratories, darkrooms, research laboratories, ordnance, electronic, computer, isotopes, and radiation machine shop, drafting room, wood shop, cold rooms, and offices. Aisled use areas include seminar rooms, lecture halls, and offices.

For further information on this project, consult Architectural Forum, issues of March, 1964, page 16.

The Buildings and Grounds Department will make many changes this summer, although they probably will not be noticed except by the regular user of the buildings to be changed.

An addition to the David Rittenhouse Laboratory will begin as soon as the present building, decorated, will be demolished. The new addition will be named after the old, new building, and Project Peter Hall.

The Towne Building Refurbished

Renovation of the Towne Building will be continued this summer for the graduate school and new faculty offices. One elevator is in order construction, and the new building will be ready to 33rd St. from Spruce Street to Walnut Street. Those races have recently been finished.

At The Library

Van Pelt is Set For New Plans

While students are spending their summer time at their leisure, officials and employees at the Van Pelt Library will be busy on many fronts. A search is currently under way to fill the new director for the library. A faculty committee will name a successor to Dr. J. A. E. Brown, the present director. Mr. Kenneth H. Duff, head of the Buergers Engineering Library, is also learning, to be the director of the University of New York, Physical Building Library, in the fall of 1965.

A self-study of procedures will continue. It has been underway for six months. Purposes of the study are to bring the libraries up to date, cut down the time required to process a book, and improve services to users.

No changes are anticipated in Van Pelt's schedule for the fall term, according to Mr. Jose C. Mills, Assistant Director of Libraries. The library is presently open an average of 110 hours per week, which makes it one of the three most liberal libraries in the nation, only the University of Texas and Rutgers University, which average 107 hours, are longer.

This year the library is introducing a Xerox machine which reproduces cards from the catalog. Formerly librarians had to be at the stencill when they wanted a copy. Soon the library will acquire a computer which will store information from checkout cards. There will no longer be any need for filing cards when the new system begins to keep up with books in use.

Harvard University is presently using such a system, although there is delay for students who come in immediately after a book has been checked out and inquire about it. The system Van Pelt is to acquire will not have this disadvantage.

In the cataloging of all the books in the Van Pelt Library will soon be available. The system should reduce the need to leave a research or study by the library. There will also be several renovations in the administration.

The Social Science Research Center on 37th St. will be completed during the summer and will be occupied, according to Mr. John E. Wilson, the head of the beginning of the fall term of construction. It will be the greatest in expansion.

The Marilyn Hotel will become the Hotel Stuart, a new dormitory, and Van Pelt, a new dormitory, will be renovated.

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Set For Shakespeare Festival

College Weekend Reduction

The American Shakespeare Festival is the only outdoor theatre in the country with an apréseason preview season exclusively for college and university students and faculty — and the plays to be seen are "Romeo and Juliet", "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Coriolanus".

Within their means and within that would not conflict with their classes. At 8:00 p.m., on Friday and Saturday evening until June 12, therefore, "Romeo and Juliet", "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Coriolanus" will be presented in repertory by the Festival's players for college students only. In addition to attracting college students from 12 states to the imposing showplace at Stratford, Connecticut, or telephones tickets or information to The American Shakespeare Festival, Stratford, Connecticut, or telephones.
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Class of 1965 Fund
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Honor

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Dr. Berry, who headed the study which recommended the Honor System, praised student members of his Committee for their "outstanding imagination and energy." He also praised the performance of the experimental Honor Board, which had heard cases involving violations of the 1964-65 code. The students on the Committee are: J. Paul Brownlee, Sylvia Binder, Joan Kramer, David Levy, and Jack Laskas.

"The most exciting group of students I have ever worked with," added Berry.

According to Berry and Dean Welch, the changes in the third-party responsibility clause were made on the basis of student feelings as communicated privately to Faculty and undergraduate members of the study group.

Soph of the Year

John Henderson, a sophomore in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering has been named the "Outstanding Sophomore" in the engineering schools by Hexagon Senior Society.

Mr. Henderson is in the General Honors program and was awarded engineering Honors at the end of his freshman year.

He is a member of the Heavyweight Crew and active in both the Marching and Concert Bands.

Yale Russian Chorus

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SCUE Group
To Distribute Questionnaire

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) will distribute questionnaires to all undergraduates next week. The questionnaire seeks to gather general information about student attitudes on their undergraduate educational experience. This information will serve as the Committee's general guide to define the major educational problems at the University.

The members of the Committee, which was set up as a joint Men-Student Government and Women Student Government Association body, have spent several weeks in preparation of the questionnaire. They hope that the survey will serve not only to gather data on student opinion but also to stimulate awareness and concern for education among undergraduates.

SCUE was established at the beginning of the spring semester to conduct a year and one-half study of education at the University. As formulated in the student government legislation authorizing the committee, SCUE will analyze the curriculum and the methods and forms of education.

The steering committee was chosen by an interviewing committee of student government officials. Those selected for the committee were Steve Arons, Joan Geor, Ellen Stone, Clare Burgemiller, Janet Friedman, Rick Gokowsky, Pati McGlodon, Larry Bass, Robert Gross, Alex Younger, John Eldred, and Al Faden. The chairman of the group is David Backer.

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Campus Events

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rehearsal room. All uniforms must be turned in at this time.
DEBATE COUNCIL - Dinner 5-30 on Tuesday, May 4. Make reservations with Louise Schooler (EV 2-1930) or Ross Hopkins (SH 2-1566).
1-F COUNCIL - There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity council of House Presidents, Monday, May 3, at 9 p.m. in the Franklin Room of R.B. Attendance required.
KITE & KEY - Mandatory meeting for All members and Hosters at 10 p.m. Sunday, Mr. Clelland Hall Basement.

MEN'S RESIDENCE BOARD - Interviews will be held on Friday, from 1:30-3:30, at the MSQ office, third floor, Houston Hall, for all men of '65, '67, '69, who are interested in serving on the Men's Residence Board.

RECORD - There will be a compulsory meeting of the entire 1965-66 staff, Tuesday, May 4, at 11 a.m., in Houston Hall. All must attend.

SOMMER STUDENTS
The summer session begins Monday, May 2, with classes beginning Tuesday, May 3. Admission is free for returning students.

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Jameson Seeks More Faculty Involvement

University Senate: Forum For Faculty Opinions

By ELLIOT WERNER

"Publish or perish is not much of an issue, Working on various administrative committees takes such a great deal of time, often at the expense of teaching and research, that faculty members feel they are sacrificing their own careers," These were the words of Dr. Michael H. Jameson, Professor of Classical Studies, as he discussed Faculty participation in the administration of the University.

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Penn Hosts Cornell
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Next Saturday, Penn faces Princeton at Palmer Stadium. On successive weekends thereafter, the Quakers will journey to Yale for the Heptagonal games and to Villanova for the Philadelphia Metropolitan Meet. A few Penn standouts will compete in the IC4A championships at Rutgers on May 29-30. Senior sprinter-hurdler Ned Yellig worked out yesterday for the first time since injuring his leg and will resume running.

Hyvwyrt Crew
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Columbus crew, symbol of victory, last week and hope for a repeat performance this time out.

The J.V. boat has J. Kantor at coxswain, and D. Vial at stroke. Also in Penn's second boat are: B. Steinor, W. Rakeman, T. Hoffer, T. Mees, T. Burden, J. Henderson, and N. Paumgarten.

In the freshman race, however, Coach Ted Nash's boys face a really tough assignment. The Yale frosh are undefeated and have looked very impressive.

Coach Nash still feels that if his squad is "up" for the race they will come home first. Nash points to the fine showings of his boys in practice, and is sure that they won't slacken their stroke as they did after grabbing a big lead last week.

In the coming weeks the Heavyweights will travel to Navy to meet the Middies and Harvard in the Adams Cup Regatta, then are entered in the E.A.R.C. Championships. In three weeks Cornell comes down to meet the Quakers on the Schuylkill, then the Red and Blue travel to Syracuse for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships.

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**Netmen Beat Dartmouth, Yale; Navy And Lehighton Next On List**

By STEVE PERUT

The Penn tennis team swelled its Ivy League record Wednesday, by defeating the racquetsmen of Dartmouth, 6-1, and Yale, 6-3, at Haven, New Hampshire, and New Haven, Connecticut. They will meet Lehigh this afternoon at 3:00 p.m., and Navy at the same time tomorrow, both at the Palestra Tennis Courts.

The Quaker racquets contingent has now piled up a 5-0 record so far this season, having halted both portions of a two-match road trip. The team left late Tuesday night for Hanover, where on Wednesday they completely crushed the Indians winning all six in the singles category.

From Hanover, the team traveled to New Haven where the going was still only mildly difficult and they defeated the Eli 6-1. In addition to the two victories, they took the Tigers in excellent position to assure the Ivy Title.

Phi Sigma Delta

Wins Pin Crown

Phi Sigma Delta captured the all-University Bowling Title, winning 8-4 over Beta Tau, last night at the Penn lanes. With a revised batting order will

Spring Sports Schedule

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THURSDAY, MAY 6

Varsity Baseball vs. Lehigh 3:00

E.I.G.A. Championship — Dartmouth

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Heavyweight Crew vs. Harvard, New York (Callow Cup)

Lightweight Crew vs. Army, N.Y. (Annapolis Cup)

Lightweight Crew vs. Navy, New York (Callow Cup)

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Varsity Tennis vs. Colgate 2:00

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Varsity Tennis vs. Pretoria 4:00

MONDAY, MAY 3

Varsity Baseball vs. Georgetown 1:00

Varsity Baseball vs. Washington 4:00

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Varsity Baseball vs. Princeton 1:00

Freshman Golf vs. Princeton 4:00

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Varsity Tennis vs. Princeton 2:00

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4:30 Saturday

Junior Balcony

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**Qvaker Baseball Squad On The Road For League Games At Brown, Harvard**

By STEVE SARSHIK

The Quaker baseball team, buoyed by its recent 6-0 victory over Swarthmore, faces Brown and Harvard in this weekend's away series. A double victory over their two league opponents would put the Quakers back into the league race and give them confidence.

Penn meets Brown, led by pitching star Ed Kasidon, at 3:00 p.m. Friday. Southpaw Pat Procacci is in his first year of varsity in his first year of varsity role.

**Quaker Baseball Squad On The Road For League Games Against Lewis, Brown, Harvard**

The likely starter for the Quakers, and Coach Jack McClurey could use either Dave Constanil or Dover Rogers. Under the World Bowling in today's game.

Penn ace Jerry Pardee will enjoy a chance at its second game of the two league battles, and could be the Penn batsmen with their toughest opposition of the series, the Crimson lost the three matches of their pitching staff, but they still have the experienced and team spirit to figure in the league race.

Third baseman Jim Tobin is the sparkplug of the Harvard squad. Tobin batted .219 last year and led the team in stolen bases. The Cardinal is the one who picked up the middle, and second baseman Skip Falck of the Maroons has turned one form of the best double plays in the nation this season.

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JERRY PARDOEN

Injuries Shoulder

batted. The Quakers wind-up their E.I.G.A. schedule with games against Princeton on the 5th and Cornell on the 15th.

Penn also faces big five opponent La Salle last Thursday, with a 9-0 slate, could finish the Penn batsmen with their toughest opposition of the series, the Crimson lost the three matches of their pitching staff, but they still have the experience and team spirit to figure in the league race.

They are still one obstacle, Princeton. The Penn batsmen should be the match to decide the Ancient Eight Nine Championship.

Summer weekend will see the Quaker batter attempting to add two more victories to their impressive record, as they meet the racquetsmen of Lehigh and Navy.

The Engineers should prove an easy match for the Red and Blue. They have only three returning men, Archie Robertson, who will be playing number one, Dave Howell, and Bill Most, a junior who will be battling for all the second spot. They have one outstanding sophomore, John Mullins, who will be playing fourth and other members of his fresh team still play at the singles lineup.

Thus, Lehigh will have a comparatively young squad to oppose the Quaker contingent, in doubles which are not the same from one match to the next.

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The Big Weekend Finally Arrives

By LAWRENCE ULMER

Tomorrow is the big day in Pennsylvania spring social life, and once again the Schuylkill River will be the center of attraction.

Racing over the 1 1/8 mile course will commence at approximately 1 p.m. Lightweights taking on Princeton for the Robert Ball Philadelphia Cup. The Heavyweights will follow the Lightweights with their feature races, the Jackwell Cup, slated for 4:00 p.m.

Yale Leads Series

The Blackwell Cup races which began in 1937 have seen the Eli from New Haven dominate. The last time the Yale were beaten was in 1960 when Penn turned the trick with a 114-2.

We can not remember the last time that Columbia came home first.

This year's race could easily be a replication of last year when Penn was elided by Yale with Columbia third. Penn has already been beaten the discipline-stricken Lions, but the Eli should present a severe test of Coach Joe Boese's stroke crew.

Yale, 1-1 on the year, has a victory over a tough Rutgers crew which had previously topped Princeton. Since the Tigers already beat the Red and Blue, the Yale boat must be rated the favorite tomorrow. The Quakers have been working hard all week, however, since stroke Mark Thompson was inserted and the seating arrangement was changed and, therefore, should improve last week's performance.

Last week the Penn varsity was forced to enter a contingent which had only 1 mile of practice together. In addition, Thompson, who as stroke is comparable to the motor of a car, had no idea until just before the race that he would be called on and, therefore, should be better prepared to set the stroke this time out.

All is still, although there will be no change in Penn's first flight, the Quakers should present a strong challenge for cup honors.

J.V. Ready

Penn's chance in the J.V. preliminary are even better. The Red and Blue second boat took the slightly off the Princeton and Columbia.

Back in the saddle after a 3-year absence is the Lightweights crew which had previously topped Princeton. The Quakers should present a strong challenge for cup honors.

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THE CREW PREPARES FOR THE BIG ONE: Under the watchful eye of coach Joe Burk (with megaphone) the crew goes through its paces in preparation for the Blackwell Cup races tomorrow against Yale and Columbia.

By DAVE SACHSAN

The Penn lacrosse team will fly to Baltimore this evening in order to be in top shape for tomorrow afternoon's meeting with Cornell.

The Big Red tipped Harvard last Saturday after losing to Baltimore, Maryland and Yale. While the Cornell losses were incurred on the road, the Big Red's single victory took place at Ithaca. Playing at home seems to be a major advantage for Cornell, which will necessitate Penn's being in top form, to overcome the home team.

Question Mark

The Big Red lost its two All-Ivy selections, Joe Bottache and Ed Toll, to graduation last year. This year's sophomore-dominated club was expected to remain in the cellar but after the Harvard game, Cornell's chances in the league have become a major question mark. Although the Big Red is not expected to be competitive, "on the Ancient Eight championship, a couple of surprise victories could throw the league completely out of wack."

Cornell has proven that on a given day, any Ivy lacrosse team can beat any other. The question is whether the Big Red will spot Penn's chances for the league title this weekend.

The Red and Blue meet Princeton, one of last year's Ivy champions, on Steward Field next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Quakers traditionally finish their season against Prince ton, one year ago is no exception. Last year Penn upset the Tigers 6-4, in a game that cost Princeton an undisputed Ivy championship.

This Wednesday's game will most probably eliminate the losing team from the Ancient Eight title race. If the Quakers trounce Cornell tomorrow, the Princetonian encounter should be a wide open battle for league honors.

The Daily Pennsylvanian (by Philip B. Griswold)

Skimmer, that word that carries the magic and excitement to the bow to bottom, is upon us, carrying with it all the traditional excitement.

This is the first time in four years that there has been an official Skimmer held to celebrate a heavyweight crew race, but the regulations thought up by the Fairmont Park guards could put a necessary damper on an otherwise unrestrained afternoon. We'll certainly miss seeing those amphibious cars and girls.

As far as the spectacle taking place in Franklin Field tonight, it sounds great, but there's only one slight problem: Saturday afternoon there's a track meet there, and it would be a real shame if we weren't on Franklin Field left for them to run in.

Oh, in case anyone is wondering what time the crew races start tomorrow, you'd better check the Skimmer Schedule section of the Puck Bowl magazine. It's the only reliable source, to our knowledge.

An End To The Other Fronts

A possible drawback to the festivities scheduled for the river bank tomorrow afternoon is the fact that it will be drawing spectators away from two important athletic events on campus.

The tennis team, on the way to another highly successful season, plays host to Navy; the Palestra courts at 2 p.m. Navy is as strong in tennis as it is in everything else, and a tough fight is expected by the Quakers, one, though, that they should be able to adequately handle.

Our only question is, how is John Reese going to manage to carry the Bowl, wear all his activity pins, and play out at the same time? It should be interesting to watch.

The track meet mentioned earlier that is to be held in Franklin Field Saturday afternoon is an important one for the Red and Blue cinderelmen, as it will play a large role in determining the make-up of the team that will challenge a contingent from Oxford and Cambridge Universities this summer.

Every five years a team from Penn and Cornell meets its English counterparts, and making the team is quite an honor. We understand that a special loudspeaker system has been set up on the field to keep all the spectators informed as to the progress of the meet. After this no one should have any cause to complain, as the managers are going out of their way to accommodate the fans.

A third possibility, and one that should interest a lot of people, is the four-hour practice session allowed the football team by Ivy League rules. The team, the one everyone is waiting to see, will be put through its paces tomorrow by branch coach Henry Kaz and his assistants on Murphy Field. Anyone wanting to see a sneak preview of the New Look in Pennsylvania football should wander down sometime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

BUSSES TO TIGERTOWN

In an effort to let Penn tennis fans see the match that will probably decide the Ivy Championship, the Development Office is planning to charter as many buses as is necessary to carry spectators to and from Princeton for the match on Wednesday.

There's a charge of $1.75 for the round trip, but it's definitely worth the money. The buses will leave at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, arrive at the 4:00 p.m. match, and