Kemler Wins Mr. Pennsylvania Title; Barbara Nager Presents Award at HH

Fitzpatrick, McClellan Tie For Runners-Up in Contest

David R. Kemler, representing Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, was selected as Mr. Pennsylvania 1955 today in the final round of the Mr. Pennsylvania contest held in the Freshman Room at the Pennsylvania State College.

Kemler, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and a member of the squash team, was judged to be the most impressive personality of the evening.

Barbara Nager, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was chosen as Miss Pennsylvania 1955 by a panel of judges.

The contest, judged by Henry McClellan, Kemler, Kemler Wins Mr. Pennsylvania Title; Barbara Nager Presents Award at HH

Film Production of 'Macbeth' Will Be Shown Tonight in HH

The film, "Macbeth," starring Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, will be shown as it appeared in a full-length production at the Municipal Auditorium in Houston, Texas.

The film was made available by the Hallmark Co. for the first time this week.

No admission charge will be made.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Variety Hall.

New PLR Praised As 'Fine Collection'

With its Midwestern style cover, marked only by a change in colors from their previous issues of the year, the Pennsylvania Literary Review has once again come forth with a fine collection of literary styles and efforts.

The four featured poems by John Chard, a Rutgers teacher and Dante translator, seemed not to be an example of his best efforts, although "To My Father," the last selection, seemed to be.

No other poems included were by other than those, which included a group of poems by the Marlowe's protagonist, "Lines on the Gates of Heaven."

A few minutes of a piece about murderers, scholars, sabers, and death.

By far the most satisfying and pleasant reading came from the poems by Robert Ruhr, a graduate student in the University. Abounding with amplitude and sensibility, the poems reflect the depth of poetic sensibility and experience of the poet.

Freshman Cast M&W Members Practice for Opening Night Performance

Koffman Gives Recital

Dr. Alexander Ringer, assistant director of the Department of Music, will present a recital of music by Spanish composers.

Koffman's selection will be "The Music of Spain," which will consist of five works by Spanish composers.

The concert will be held in the Recital Hall on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

On the program, the three will be selections of that collection, "The Official Forecast U. S. Weather BureauBOX 245, PHILADELPHIA 15, PA.

The position filled by Foreign Service and Civil Service employees will be awarded to the under-fourth-year student and the same for the graduating senior at the University of Pennsylvania, announced today.

Plans for the plaque will be finalized by Thursday, April 1, when the Student Debating Team will compete against the Ohio State University in a debate on the topic of this year's annual meeting, "The Future of the University of Pennsylvania."
I-P Friday saw many of the local female set step into the ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel with their best foot forward, presenting a lovely array of color in contrast to the black and white attire of their escorts. Now, away from the prom, let us endeavor to go behind the scenes of the exactly beveled group in order to classify them, as we have done the male, into various types as determined by appearance and personality. Here are the females of the species Pennsylvanica.

Number 1 is the woman’s woman. She is usually small in stature and very young. Although she is active in many extra-curricular activities, she is also a good student, the smallest of all. She is always helpful and reliable, a leader among women. fashionable, and i

Number 2 is the female basketball player. She is at home on a basketball court, and participates in all intramural sports. She is active In many extra-curricular activities, and also is a good student, giving her over-developed calves. This scanty girl is discreetly hidden by her Barretta or Camel’s hair overcoat (with belt in back). Her weekends often consist of horseback riding, sporting events, or learning to walk in high heels.

Number 3 is the female weekender, better known as the life of the party. She is the first to “Charleston” a la lamplight on head or break out singing in a loud rasping voice. She always enjoys a drink, and sometimes begins her weekends early by dropping into Smoker’s with a friend on Tuesday. She never runs out of jokes or games (Do You Know if her favorite? She is constantly out of cigarettes. She never tires of indirectly asking her date if he is glad to see you, etc. To her the past is always more interesting than the present, and she constantly reminds her date of this by mentioning summer romances, beach parties and the like throughout the evening. It would not surprise the author to find her bound and gagged in her residence to save the others some sleep.

Number 4 is very simply the nurse. She can most easily be recognized when she is waiting her summer trip to Europe which her father has promised. She makes a concen-

Number 5 is the female student. She is at home in the Gilded Cage or Art Alliance on Rittenhouse Square, and amuses herself later in the evening by sketching odd-looking people in Horn and Hardart while wiggling her bare toes. She would wear a beard if she could grow one.

Number 9 is the music major. She is very flirty, sitting around from one place to the other. Her voice greatly resembles the instrument she plays, and she carefully analyzes every note of music which passes through her high-fidelity ears. She creates a thoughtful mood by chewing on the end of her horn-tipped glasses, thus revealing eyes narrowed and strained by years of reading music. She hates Mulligan and Brubeck, and contends that they have greatly debased the art with new, offending sounds.

Number 10 is in the spot, or better, the mostly little underskirted Main Line Deb. Her greatest affectation is frowning unalike and insouciance for all to admire. She spends the entire year sticking her nose in the air towards a select few; and impatiently awaiting her summer trip to Europe which Dad has promised. She makes a concen-

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The half-mile relay provided one of the most exciting finishes in any track meet this year, when Kappa Sigma's anchor man Ken Smith staved off a last-ditch bid by the apron man. A Vardis team, to capture the event for his team.

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Culture is defined by the Great Soviet Encyclopedia as the "totality of the true and false, the good and bad that are characteristic of a society in the fields of enlightenment, art and other areas of spiritual life," according to The Daily Pennsylvanian, published by the Pennsylvania Daily, on March 29, 1955.

The word "culture" appears quite staggering. Last year, for Michael Weissman.

Beta Alpha Psi Initiates

Existing policy, according to the pictures and even the manufacturings, book publishing, motion picture industry has fallen to the revolutionary period, today's or revolutionary Accounting Fraternity held in the Smith Penniman Room of the Smith Penniman Room of the Franklin Institute. The business to be conducted, according to the

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Culture Defined By Russians

Culture is defined by the Great Russian scholar Vladimir Vernadsky as the totality of the achievements of a people, the sum of its outlook, its ideas, its aspirations, its institutions, its areas of spiritual life, according to an article in the New York Times.

The word "culture" appears very frequently in Russian. Vernadsky frequently as the words "heavy in social and institutional construction" are invariably linked. Any of these, he concludes, is a part of "Furthersing, Communism, the State.

In this sense culture means for many people, reading books, attending lectures, and listening to good music. Today a Rus- sian citizen goes to a "Park of Rest, Entertainment, Science, Art and Photography Film.

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