Musical Program Will Be First Event of DP Forum

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String Quartet To Play; Music Professor To Give Comments on Selections

Benét's 'The American Muse' To Be Theme Of This Year's Daily Pennsylvania Forum

A String Quartet concert, featuring the music of contemporary American composers, will be the first event in the 1955-56 Daily Pennsylvania Forum, D. Edwin Lobly, city editor and forum chairman announced yesterday.

The concert will take place in Alumni Hall of Dietrich Hall next Wednesday, November 30, at 8:15 p.m.

The music for the Forum is provided by the cooperation of Local 17, of the American Federation of Musicians, through a grant from the music performance trust fund of the recording industry.

The concert will feature the Marian Head Quartet in Music of Ernest Bloch, John Alden Carpenter and Samuel Barber. Dr. Andre C. Vaucanson, associate professor of music, will give a brief commentary on the selections to be played.

The theme of this year's forum, "The American Muse," is taken from a poem of Benjamin Franklin's, "The World of the American Muse," and will seek to assess the place of American art in the mainstream of Western civilization.

The program to be played in the Adams from a String Quartet by Samuel Barber, "Landscapes" by Ernest Bloch which includes three short pieces North, Altopey and Tangataho by John Alden Carpenter.

Members of the quartet are Marian head and Anthony Sindoni, John Dally and Howard Velva and Thomas Eimer, violins.

No Forum was held last week due to plans for the 78th Anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania, which was held last Saturday. The program marked the inception of the Forum, which was called "Threats and Opportunities of the Late Century".

Dr. Eugene Haun, assistant to the dean of men and director of student activities, was the topic of Dr. Dill, Dr. Benjamin Dill, Jr., and secretary of the DP Forum, Threats: Popularity, Utilitarianism, Specialization and "The Curse for the Maladies."

Kulp Expresses His Disapproval of Exam Roster

Dr. Clarence A. Kulp, dean of the Wharton School, told The Daily Pennsylvania Forum yesterday that "as a teacher and an administrator" he was opposed to the temporary shortened examination period.

He explained that as a teacher the shortened period meant less time in which to grade the same number of papers; as an administrator he felt that personal hardships might be felt by a number of Wharton students in their examination schedules.

Thomas B. Ruhl, vice dean of the Wharton School, said that The Daily Pennsylvania's proposal to hold the registration period prior to the examination period was a valid suggestion and certainly worthy of consideration.

He added that if the plan meet the approval of the registrars, who may have made commitments as far as building locations as far as facilities, and other details; the registering committee, the Committee of Dean, will consider the reason why the proposed plan was given up. Effect in classes as far as the Wharton period was concerned.

The Daily Pennsylvania has proposed that the three-day registration period be held on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday of the first three daysoriginally set for final examinations, which took one full time for study before the exams.

Banquet Seek Ivy Championship Tie; Red and Blue Eleven Bottles Cornell

Quakers Face Big Red

In Bid For Tenth Victory

by Edwin Epstein

It is do or die for Pennsylvania's title-hungry soccermen as they take on Cornell (10:30) tomorrow morning at Haverford College Field in a game originally scheduled for last Saturday at Elkridge.

A victory for the Quakers would give them a 5-4-1 league record and a tie for the league title. A loss would mean they are eliminated behind Yale in the seven team league.

As an added incentive for such a win, a Red and Blue victory, "we would make the 1955-56 season a success," said Quaker Captain John T. Herter.

The season would also give the Quakers the first team in the school's history to do something for its soccer petition.

Game At Haverford Field

Last Saturday's game was postponed as a result of a severe snowstorm which made air travel from Easton practically impossible. The game was rescheduled for Monday afternoon and played as scheduled yesterday.

The Quakers, including the five-day delay to the Red and Blue, will have limited the number of outdoor matches this season. It would also give them one more match in the second season in the school's history to do something for its soccer petition.

Davies Declares Religious Faith a Principal Significance of Marxism

Marxism's principal significance has been as a "tempestuous religious faith," Dr. Walter L. Davies, assistant professor of history and a member of the Philomathean series on "Modern Theory, an Economic Interpretation of History," said yesterday.

"...it is il'i or die lor us," he said, adding its significance as a faith, he also has surmised its significance as a theory of history. Dr. Davies added that the foundation of its significance is as a political party, and a production of history.

"...I'm hard to please." he said, adding his opinion was backed up by his desire to substitute a capitalist for the devil, Lenin for St. Paul, and the Devil's Disciple for the Trinity. He was opposed to the establishment of a religious faith, he said, adding that "as a teacher and an administrator" he was opposed to the temporary shortened examination period.

Its Importance and Significance

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Editorial

This Way Out

The reduction of the examination period to ten days to permit registration in the four days prior to the start of the spring semester has met almost universal opposition from faculty and administration alike. While it seems too late to extend the exam period now, we would strongly suggest a review of the schedule which would give the students an added opportunity for study within the current framework.

This revision would consist simply in having registration in the three days before the beginning of exams, instead of after. The advantages of this system would seem obvious. First, it would relieve some of the pressure incurred by exams scheduled for the Saturday after the last day of classes. Taking one or more exams on the day after the exam period is the likeliest problem that might have been raised to the revision include one which suggested that students falling courses might sign up for exams before they took their exams. This problem has always been faced and is a concomitant of virtually any registration system.

Another point which has been raised against postponing registration to the end of the exam period, however, is the likelihood that many students might well take the registration days as a holiday, in lieu of more exams on the last day, and pay a five dollar late registration fee.

A number of persons in the administration are willing to commit to the idea that a mistake has been made in the scheduling of the exams, but prefers to see how this plan works out in practice before amending it.

It seems to be no substantial reason for not instituting this system immediately, or at least for delaying it until the end of the mid-year examination period. There might not be enough time in the Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday before exams to complete registration; however, the few remaining people could be handled during the exam period, as was done in the past.

We are strongly in agreement with those who feel that the present schedule should be revised. We think it would be worth an extra effort to change this schedule in time for mid-year exams in January.

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68th Mask and Wig Show Opens

"Vamp Till Ready" Delightful; Barnes, Jaffe Outstanding

by Arthur Rosenstein

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Prudential
Fred Prudential—Fred Prudential
Lil Mouse—Lil Mouse
Adlai—Adlai
Lil Mouse—Lil Mouse
Hats off to the Editor—Hats off to the Editor
Twelfth Avenue—Twelfth Avenue
Milk—Milk
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Fred Prudential—Fred Prudential
Chorus

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Yearling Gridders Close Season Against Cornell

Pennsylvania's freshman football team attempts to close its season once again, when it hosts the Cornell frosh tomorrow morning on Murphy Field. Kickoff time is 10:30.

Penn will be looking for its third win in four tries in a game that was postponed last Saturday because of a heavy snowstorm.

Coach John Butler will stay with the same lineup that edged the Illinois football team last week. Bob Clappier, assistant to the Dean of Admissions, whose yard punt return set up Penn's touchdown in the 1951 upset of Cornell, joins with the staff in predicting this week's grid winners.

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Guiterres leads the Quakers in scoring with a total of thirteen points. Captain and inside right Wardward John Born are tied for second place with seven points each. Dick Tyrrell with five goals from his outside right position is the only other Quaker with more than two scores.

Coach Scott will open with the same lineup which has won the last two games. Tyrrell and Born are expected back in the goal; Jim O'Neil and Fred Hill at fullback; Walt scholarship, Ethel Weiss and Bob Richardson in the halfback spots; and Captains Bob Henney, Gus Guiller, Dick Tyrrell, John Born and George Wazie on the line.

Captain Bob Henney, a two-year veteran, leads the exci- tus of seven seniors who play the final games of their varsity careers. On the line, Gus Guiller, John Born and Fred Hill make their last appearances against the Big Red. backs Ethel Weiss and Fred Hill leave after tomorrow as do guards Bay Leary and Sandy Cushman.

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