Yearbook To Sponsor Campus Queen Contest; Ballot Held in January

Undergraduates Choose Queen for First Time; Finalists To Be Picked From Entries by Board

Contestants get their first chance in the University's history to pick an all-campus queen when they elect a Pennsylvania cost to that in honor a contestant sponsored by the 1916 Record.

Any woman undergraduate is eligible to compete in the contest as long as she is entered either by a man or women's fraternity, dormitory women's honor society or women's class.

Polls will be selected from the groups of entries by a board of 12 to be chosen from the student body, the administration professional bad news advisors. The title and members of the group will be selected from the final result of the contest. There was a final decision in 1939, and the members of the board will choose the title of the queen. The entire editorial and feature staffs will meet on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Refectory and attendance is compulsory.

Houston Hall Holds Fourth Coffee Hour

The fourth in the series of coffee hour will be on Thursday March 27 in the lounge of Houston Hall. The Houston Hall student Board of Directors, which sponsors the coffee hour, commissioned the fact that the faculty takes part in these events, thus providing an opportunity for the students to be entertained with their teachers.

The boards for this session will be Miss Carol Coster and Miss Nancy McNickels. Coffee, cocoa, and cookies will be served as refreshments.

Glee Club Gives N.Y. Concert; Penn Pipers Will Sing on TV

The University's Glee Club will join the glee club of two other Ivy League schools in a concert at Carnegie Hall this Friday at 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the newly formed Ivy League Musical Activity Council.

The Cleo has arranged a round-robin series of concerts which are to be presented in Carnegie Hall each year by three glee clubs.

Shaker Speaks Tonight at 8

Dr. Boyd C. Shaler, executive secretary of the American Historical Association, will speak tonight at 8 in Room 1 of Houston Hall.

Dr. Shaler will talk on professional opportunities in the field of history. The speech will be open to all members of the University.

The Penn Pipers, a smaller group within the glee club, will appear on the Steve Allen show Friday. William Hoffman directs the Penn Pipers and George Whiteman is business manager. Mr. Whiteman is a student at Swarthmore.

The program will be on the air over two stations, WCAU (Channel 6) and WCAU (Channel 7). The performance will be scheduled for orchestra, men's chorus, and radio show. The first program of radio shows for year radio shows will be the first program of the station in which the University will appear.

Our Town' Ducts Go on Sale Today At Irvine, Houston

Tickets for the Pennsylvania Players' production of Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town,' which opens tonight in the basement of Irvine Hall, will go on sale at the ticket office and Houston Hall by 8 a.m. tomorrow, February 9.

The play will be presented on two nights, February 11 and 12. Performances will be scheduled for orchestra, men's chorus, and radio show. The first program of radio shows for year radio shows will be the first program of the station in which the University will appear.

Contemporary American Composers Featured By DP Forum 11 o'clock in Dietrich Hall

The DP Forum will present a program of contemporary American music today at 11 o'clock in Dietrich Hall.

Dr. Andre C. Vaclain, University professor of music, will conduct the program which will feature the music of John Alden Carpenter, Ernest Bloch and Samuel Barber. The concert will be given in the school of music and will include the world premiere of a new composition written for the performers by Dr. Vaclain.

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Games of descriptive music about the sea and land.

Barber, one of the most played American composers last year, lived on prize money won in music contests until his composition was featured in the annual concert. The program will be presented by the university orchestra and recorded by the B.B.C. for radio broadcast.

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Whose Franklin?

This year marks the 250th Anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, founder of this University and Universal man. The celebration planned in his honor will be shared by not only all of those institutions and groups interested and engaged in but also by some, we feel, have only the vaguest of claims to classification as Franklinian.

Take this, for example: The 1956 Piggy Bank Bowl, Pop Warner Midler Football Conference, with eight Midler Football teams from eight USA regions, will be dedicated to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, who first recommended organized sports in our schools and colleges. While Dr. Franklin advocated participation in sports, we frankly wonder, outside of a Press Agent's whim, could link him to the Piggy Bank Bowl.

Here's another one: The Associated Merchandising Corporation will cooperate in the Anniversary by suggesting to its associated stores... that they feature books on Franklin and his times during the Anniversary Year for the convenience of the public. And, we might add, the Associated Merchandising Corporation has a long and decorated history.

This has a touch of Franklin's canny practice about it and perhaps ought to be allowed on that score.

There are several other such entries for the celebration of Franklin's birth and we wonder why. To let those with such vague connections slide on the coat-tails of our founder does no honor to anyone and only lessens the genuine appreciation which should accrue to him on this anniversary.

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Not only did Penn lose another game, they lost the spirit that has been so much a part of the Franklin tradition. They allowed Cornell to take a 10-0 lead with 21:33 left in the first half. A 30-yard field goal gave Penn a chance to tie the game, but a false start in the blocking unit nullified the try.

In the second half, Penn was outplayed by Cornell's backs. The defense was set back by a penalty and a 12-yard pass to the end zone was nullified by a offensive pass interference. Two more big penalties for Penn and Cornell scored a touchdown to make it 17-0. Finally, on the Penn 11, Cornell scored the last touchdown on a pass to the end zone. The final of Cornell 18, Penn 0.

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Scott Calls Varsity Booters 'Best Team I Ever Coached'

Quakers Tie For Ivy Title With Cornell Victory by Ed Epstein

There is no question about it—this is the best team I've ever coached.

So said Pennsylvania soccer coach, Charlie Scott after his Quakers had defeated Cornell to tie Harvard for the Ivy League championship and become the first team in the history of the league to clinch a share of the Ivy League title without winning ten games in a season.

Making his way in the dressing room, he continued, "The thing that makes this group so strong is that it was really a team in the true sense of the word. There is no real star. Just a bunch of consistent determined ball players with the spirit and the ability to play championship soccer."

Scott Experiments

When practice began late in September, Scott made an experiment which succeeded beyond his fondest hopes. He moved Jim O'Neill, who had played forward last year, to fullback. There he switched Sandy Cushman, another Simpson, and placed him in the goal.

Equally as important in the success of the team was the ability of four new players to move into starting positions at the beginning of the season and perform satisfactorily.

John Borz and Gerry Mayall were standouts on the line throughout the season, while both Walt Scott and Bob Hirschhorn played every game at halfback.

Veterans Excel

While the newcomers were coming into their own, veterans Bob Runney, Dick Tyrrell, George Wardle and Gus Gukler on the line and Fred Hill and Ethan Weiss in the backfield, added their best assets of their varsity careers. Bob Runney was the lynchpin.

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Murphy To Open Hillel Series Of Hanukkah Talks Today at 4

Dr. Harold S. Murphy of the Department of Religious Thought will deliver a talk entitled "Conflict of Ideas," the first in Hillel's "Hanukkah Lecture Series," to be held this afternoon at 4 in the Main Lounge of the Hillel Foundation.

Dr. Murphy will discuss the期间 involving the internal problems in Jewish life, the conflict of Greek paganism and Judaism, who will speak on Tuesday, December 6, at 4 p.m. at Hillel. Rabbi Gerson will speak in the conflict of France in the second Century B.C. In the second Century B.C. in the Roman occupation of Judea, and the ideological problems which gave rise to the Macabean revolt and the formation of the Macabean nation in the Holy Temple in Jerusalem.

The second lecture will be delivered by Rabbi Alan Cohen, recently of Lewis, England, and the community relations co-commissioner of the Jewish Community Federation in Philadelphia. Cohen will discuss the significance of Hanukkah for the modern Jew in America.

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