Ivy Ball Queen To Be Chosen From 6 Finalists; Will Be Crowned Friday

BARBARA FOSTER
SUE MORAN
LEILA SHEAR
LILEE WINTON
GRETHEN VONDER AHE
AUDRY SIMS

PHILADELPHIA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1956

No. 126

Vol. LNIX

The Daily Pennsylvania

Kluckhohn Will Discuss Anthropology of Russia

Former Director of Harvard Research Center
Gives Talk Tomorrow Night in HH Auditorium

Dr. Clyde K. M. Kluckhohn, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, will speak on "A Study of an Anthropological Study" tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium, at the Philomathean Annual Oration, announced Dennis Barrett, moderator of the event.

At present Dr. Kluckhohn is writing a book on the anthropological history of Russia since the Revolution from 1947 to 1954. It was the director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He served with MacArthur during World War II. Dr. Kluckhohn was employed in the government's services at the Harvard School of Overseas Administration and as a consultant to the headquarters of General MacArthur. He also served as a departmental chairman with the United States War Department and the Office of War Information.

Kluckhohn studied at Princeton University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Master's degree in 1922. He also studied at Vienna University and traveled while in Europe. After joining the Harvard University faculty in 1924, Dr. Kluckhohn continued work on his Ph.D. in 1925, earning his degree in 1926.

Kluckhohn was a member of the Rhodes Scholars, as well as the Phi Beta Kappa and the American Academy, and he was an N.I. Fellow at the University of Cambridge.

Kluckhohn was well known for his work in anthropology and his contributions to the field. He was a member of the American Anthropological Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

CLYDE K. M. KLUCKHON

Hillel Will Conduct Pentecost Services

Religious services in connection with the Annual Front of Pentecost will be held in the Hillel Foundation tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fredric R. Mann Chapel of the Hillel Foundation.

Other services will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Special services will be held on Monday, 1 p.m. All services during the week will be conducted by Rabbi Herman B. Berkowitz of the Hillel Foundation.

The holiday begins at sundown tonight and continues until Thursday evening.

Four Are Named To PBK Membership

Three seniors and eleven juniors were elected to the Penfield Board of Trustees for the 1956-57 year by a vote of the students.

The selections, which were announced by Rabbi N. A. A. Froman, president of the PBK, were as follows: Dennis Alpert, 21, a member of the Class of 1956; Donald M. Babcock, 22, a member of the Class of 1957; and John W. S. Bowers, 21, a member of the Class of 1956.

Fifteen Are Named

To PBK Membership

Four seniors and nine juniors were named to the PBK membership for the 1956-57 year by a vote of the students.

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University Boys' Club Provides Athletics To Hall Dignity

By Daniel Kristol

Serving the children between the ages of 14 and 18, the University Boys' Club offers a variety of activities, including basketball, softball, swimming, and volleyball.

The Club has almost tripled its membership since its conception about two months ago. At that time the Club numbered about twenty-five members whereas now the number has grown to almost thirty.

A clubhouse in the Romanesque Annex Building is one of the immediate steps taken by the Club to put it on a solid foundation. It serves as the meeting place for the Club's youngest members when they are unable to go to trips such as the recent Diagonal Diner trip, which was a recreational activity as well as a recreational area.

A team representing the Club will participate in the Junior Olympics annually held in the Philadelphia area for children up to fifteen years of age. The team is under the supervision of Mayor Green and Charles Ward.

Further plans for the Club include using the library and the University Museum to introduce a fine arts and handicrafts program, added Moch. Other leaders of the Boys' Club are Gilbert Verbiel, assistant director; Mrs. Hohman, treasurer; and Daniel Kristol, secretary.

1-F Passes Nine Resolutions To Regulate Skimmer Day

Amending Having Fraternity Presidents As Representatives on Council Is Defeated

Interfraternity Council passed nine resolutions to prevent the abuses of the previous year. At the regular meeting last night.

In addition, the motion to amend the constitution so that the president of each fraternity would be the Interfraternity Council representative was defeated.

The new resolutions were drawn up by a committee headed by Harvey Zalesne who formed a task force last week to look into the problem of disruptions on Skimmer Day. The resolutions contain the following points:

Guards Required
1. Every fraternity which holds a party Skimmer night must have a private hired guard stationed at the door to prevent guests from leaving the houses with alcoholic beverages and to help the fraternity president maintain order in the house.

2. All parties should be closed except to members of the fraternity and their guests. Guards should be appointed only after presentation of a printed invitation to the guests at the door.

3. That the guard at the door of each fraternity hold a candle in the same manner as a dormitory corridor. If the guard is not present, the house will not be told by the University. No house that has not complied with this regulation will be considered as registered for their house party.

4. The Interfraternity Council will arrange for the provision of guards for those houses which have not made such arrangements.

Guards to Patrol Campus

The University should provide a sufficient number of Campus Guards to patrol the campus 24 hours a day and to be available to help the fraternity presidents maintain order in the house.

The fraternity presidents in turn will be responsible for maintaining order within their houses.

7. No bids will be permitted to play outside of fraternity houses at any time during the party.

8. Parties should begin to end at 1 a.m. so that the fraternity houses may be cleaned by 2 a.m.

A letter will be sent to each fraternity president informing him of the responsibility of both the fraternity's guard and the president in seeing that no disturbances of any sort occur on Skimmer Day.

In addition, Edward H. O'Brien, chairman of the Council, will present a check for $50 to the winner of the Fraternity President of the Year contest, the winner of the handsome tie. The check will be presented at the meeting on Tuesday night. The results will be announced at the next meeting.

Segregation Forum Held at 5 p.m. in HH

The Young Republicans Club and WWPT will sponsor a forum on "Segregation and the South" in Houston Hall Auditories Thursday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Charles Oliver, professor of astronomy, will present the one side of this segregation issue. Dr. Oliver will be assisted by a member of the American Civil Liberties Committee, who will present the other side of the discussion. The debate will be re-broadcast by WWPT in the near future.
5th and Vine'

The Ninepoint program adopted by the Interfraternity Council last night reflects creditably upon that interterm organization. Inasmuch as a great number of the organization's officers were on the Council, the change from week to week, the consistency of the resolution passed last meeting to form a society, a whole new situation (recent riot) and to present specific recommendations to reduce the possibility of future disturbances, and the passage of that committee's recommendations, was unexpected.

Nevertheless it is commendable when an organization realizes that the greatest part of the cause of a bad situation is the fault of its members and does something constructive to help insure that future similar disturbances will not take place. However, it is one thing to pass resolutions and another thing to follow the spirit in which they were proposed.

Although the adopted program may be considered an end in itself, we feel that it is only a means—a means of bringing the fraternity men help themselves. The keynote of the entire group of proposals is personal responsibility. If each member of the University would weigh in his own mind all the consequences of his actions, it is very likely he may anticipate if anything similar happens again, we feel confident that rationality will guide the man who knows how to watch his brother—as well as himself—this Saturday night and insure an enjoyable Skinner Day.

Motion Defeated

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Highball Reviewed

The Highball makes its last appearance of the semester today, with a new staff and a different approach to the material it prints. The Philhellenic Society is gone from the world, we are told, and in its place takes the stage the Pennsylvania Society, a fact which brings on a chuckle e.

The Skinner-Year Weekend issue, as its title perhaps implies, is not a Highball, it is nothing slow and fast and easy to read. Instead of the usual quantities of copy which seem to leave the reader with the feeling that he has been duped into reading the issue, this issue rechannels more on the pictorial side of publication, and eases off on the copy.

Wide Selection For Reader

A quarter of the articles, dealing with sports and humor are enough to give the reader his money's worth as far as print is concerned. Perhaps the next best articles are the features and pictures which give the more unmis- sable articles a real extra bit of fun and not a bit of cut.

In the feature stories are written with the accent on houserow. The new joined sports staffs have taken advantage of the Skinner day motif to present a feature story on the crew itself, and a very readable biography of Joe Burke. Last year's best all-around man is honored in this year's highball as was expected and past present. Despite the fact that in recent years the sports pages, reporting on the subject, the article still stands out. The traditional, taken pictures gives the readers a thorough biography of one of the University's main interests and highly respected cocks, with his donation on the report of the crew's member's success.

A Successful Punch Line

For the first time in a long time, I was young and Twenty, a little bit that rambles on about the scene as a whole. I am writing a punch line. The fact that it does have a punch line is the essence of a Highball story which many Highball stories of the past lacked, and Twenty," a little bit that rambles on a bit too much, but is pleasant reading.

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Penn Stickmen Lose to Indians

All-American goalie Clement Mahie held Pennsylvania's varsity lacrosse team scoreless for the first time ever in the 19th annual Eastern Association Championship. The Indians won 15-9.

The visiting Penn enjoyed a huge home court advantage, as the majority of the crowd at the Yale Bowl was cheering for their team. Despite this, the Indians' defense was impenetrable, holding Penn to just nine goals.

Tigers' Squeeze Nips Penn Nine in Tenth Inning

By Bernie Schneyer

"What do you think of Princeton's chances for the EIL pennant now?" an observer asked.

"I think they've got a good chance to win it, but we haven't seen Army yet. We'll probably be the deciding factor in the race, since it looks like the Army

Pennsylvania reached 13'4" to defeat defending

QuakerNetmen

Winning only one of seven matches, Pennsylvania's varsity tennis team was swept by the Army, Saturday afternoon at the Lawn School Courts. The loss was the team's seventh in eight starts.

Captain Ted Moscok accounted for Penn's lone singles victory with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Army's Morgan Mayson. The 6-4, 6-2 victory in the first doubles match clinched the two-run, first set victory for Penn.

Penn's second doubles team of Bill Hoffman and Jim Mandell also did well in the tournament, finishing in the semifinals.

The Quaker JV VI started at a backbreaking 43 points per day and then stopped to a still tortuous 52. However, Cornell still managed to stay within range of the Quakers and cut Penn's lead to a half length with a five-set 6-1 victory. The final singles match of the day, played in the number two doubles, saw Mayson and Finerman bow to Bailey, 6-4, and Dave Lieberman lost to Axel Jonasson, 6-2, 7-5.

The latter achievement was no small order as the Indian goalie had never thrown before. Penn's Dennis left-handed lefty, Tom Carney, had to struggle.

Meanwhile at Bethlehem, the high-powered Pennmen, led by the feared Hials, 13-10. Alpha Kappa bested Sigma Chi, 10-7. Axman and Williams best Levi-
Tigers' Squeeze Play

Edges Quacker Nine

(Continued From Page Three)

Princeton retained its two-point lead until the seventh. Tom Conlin
opened with a 99-yard punt that Larry Durante couldn't
handle. Conlin put Forth's third offering high over the
right field fence to know
two more runs.

Boyce Flippin left little doubt that this
he wanted for the first
two runs by the tenth with a
booming triple to left center.

Frank MacFarland must have
arranged the Princeton batting or-
der, for shortstop Durante, who
put the Tigers into the overtime
jam, was the hitter. True to the
script, Durante came through in
fine style. He hustled Conlin's
third pitch, perfectly between
the Michigan outfielders.

Speedy Flippin was home stand-
ing up.

Quakers Win in Cricket

The Pennsylvania cricket
upset won its first match of the
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et Club, 4-3, Sunday on the
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