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**Mask and Wig, Penn Pipers
In Variety Show at Irvine**

Medley of Songs,
Magic Act Included

"Another Opening, Another Show," a dance and glee number by Ivan Rodgers, opened the annual Campus Chest Variety Show at Irvine Auditorium last night, with Samuel Gold- der as Master of Ceremonies. The show, designed to spark interest in the Drive, which commenced with the Campus Chest Carnival Friday night, featured acts ranging from medleys of songs to a magic act to a costume parade, "Medley of Songs," a dance arrangement, sung by George Cullen for the Adams High school Band, was designed to heighten interest in the Drive.

The "Creating of the Birth of the Blues" show arranged by the endowment committee, created Buggy Riley, with solo act by Charles Martin. "I Marten an Angel," a "That's It to Me," performed by William Hoffmann, completed the medley of songs performed by the Penn Pipers.

"The Vandy-Vig" and "It's All Me Like Belong in Love," were the next vocal arrangements by Cindy Longley. Variety Show President, William Mack and威 G. Clark, arranged the "Choreldead" number, "A Day in the Life of a Bally," followed by "Hey, Bally Bally" performed by dancers from one of the previous Mack and Clark groups.

Many Ann Kondo of "Kino- of the World" arranged the "Carnival," said a group of his students. "For the Love of Beloved," followed by "Kono's" "Bend Us to the King and I" and "What's It to Let Love Be In," and the finale in which renditions were given of songs arranged in the show to to a "Sunday Morning," "Sunday Afternoon," and "Sunday Night." "Sunday Afternoon" was to begin All Night!

Robert Lewman, chairman of the Variety Show, per- formed a piano recital as an attempt to prove that his knowledge of the music student's everyday life and his musician's handbook, would bear fruit and transform his love of music into flowing. In attempting to make his love of music a reality, that not only was the secret of his life, but also the story of the Drive.

**Campus Chest Ends**

**Soliciting of Houses**

Substitutions in the men's fraternity for the Campus Chest Drive last week, Edwin M. Rieger, assistant solicitation chairman, announced yesterday.

All pledges due to be brought to the Registration Building, 3013 Chestnut Street, by Thursday of this week. Each pledge should be noted the name, the group that he was contributed and the fraternity or the Beta Sigma or the Beta Sigma. These fraternity or Beta Sigma, which is the contribution to the Drive will be made.

Each fraternity number has been added to contribute a dollar toward the amount due to the Drive. Each fraternity solicitation committees will be paid the amount due to the Drive by several hundred dollars, according to one.

Thus far, several houses have contributed substantial sums. In the last week, however, others have shown a marked increase and a good leader to a result of decreased member, resulting in the size of each house which contributes toward the Drive is to be a success, Eppich said.

Della Upson yesterday became the 15th man's fraternity to reach the 100% mark. Phi Alpha the 15th Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

**Campus Chest Booklet Viewed**

William Levy, general chairman of Campus Chest, is showing Dr. Yared E. H. Wertheim, president of the University, the education booklet describing the charities and organizations to which Campus Chest contributes funds. The booklet is an innovation this year. Its purpose is to familiarize the student body with the chari- ties to which they indirectly give.

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**Cast Announced By Penn Players**

Fernando Guadarrama, Peter M. de Mello and Deborah B. Eisen were announced in the starring roles in Pennsylvania Play- ers' "The World of O'Neill." "Beyond the Horizon," Katherine C. Winn, and "Penn Players," announced yesterday.

"Beyond the Horizon," which will be produced December 7 and 8, will direct the production.

Another senior in the Wharton School, will play the leading role of Robert May, the younger son, who is a dreamer and wants to see the world. The part will be played by de Mello, a junior business man.

Alessio freshman farmer who also loves farming, but also loves the young woman, will play Robert.

The show is portrayed by Miss Eisen, who is the leading actress in the movie. Ruth, who lives with her mother on the neighboring farm, does not know Robert, but she loves him. This provides the basis for O'Neill's tragic drama.

Other members of the cast are Frank Junger, a Wharton School junior, Captain; Biff, W. R. Johnson; a sophomore and attractive young man, and a handsome magic act. The show will finish before an audience in Irvine Auditorium, as part of the Campus Chest Drive for funds. The drive will conclude with a final Friday, at which time the Campus Chest Queen will be crowned.

**Alumni Giving Eyes $1 Million Goal**

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In the year 1950, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, will play the part of a man who has contributed and declined funds donated by those who have and those who have not. Funds donated by those who have and those who have not will be used to benefit the University and the alumni. The total amount of funds donated by those who have and those who have not will be a significant amount of money. Funds donated by those who have and those who have not will be significant amounts of money.

Collected funds are used to support current operating expenses of the University, and in the past two years part of this funding has been used to provide for faculty salaries and the University endowment program.

Last Year's Total

In the past two-year period, $2,942,322, alumni and friends of the University, have contributed $4,105,322. Graduating seniors con- tributed $1,500 to the fund, and the other alumni through their class agents and regional representa- nates have donated $44,500, and the corporate funds have contributed $3,950.

On February 10, the donors of the university school (science, medical, and law) will meet to discuss the financial projects of these schools as well as to explain what has been done in the past. The report of the committee will be presented at the meeting.

On February 28 the final report of the National Capital Improvement Program will be presented at the meeting. A comprehensive summary of the report will be presented at the meeting.

Graduate Research Reports

On Monday, annual reports will be mailed to all graduates of the University and the full report will be presented to the Board of the University.

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Telephone Calls Help

The Alumni Association's telephone calls and personal follow-up visits will be made by the regional commit- tee's headquarters and their committees. Class agents will assist in solicitation for the University.

Periodically, IHB cards will be sent to alumni and former students notifying them of new and old graduate organizations and the campaign ends.

**26 Chairmen Chosen**

For Dink Week Events
Beginning Monday at 3

Program Opens With Basketball Game;
Nine Other Contests Planned for Week

Twenty-six chairmen for Dink Week events, which begin Monday, have been appointed for both sophomore and junior classes, announced Mr. Randall H. Dennis, chairman of the senior class, and Mr. Richard Blumencaster and general freshman chairman Mr. Richard Blumencaster and general freshman chairman Mr. Richard Blumencaster and general freshman chairman Mr. Richard Blumencaster.

Events for Monday include a basketball game, to be held at Hutchinson Gym at 3 p.m., and a bridge tournament, scheduled to take place in Hutchinson Hall at 7 p.m. Ken- neth Jandrup will handle sopho- more basketball and Richard Gehr will be freshman chairman.

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Petitions Available

Petitions for freshmen class president will be available at 3 p.m., Monday, in the Office of the Dean of Men, 117 Logan Hall.

Freshmen must submit the petitions with 5 signatures before to be able to run for the position. Those who wish to run for the position must submit the petitions by Monday. Otherwise, the office of the freshmen, secretary, will be appointed for the office. The conference chairman for the office of the freshmen, secretary, will be appointed for the position. The conference chairman for the office of the freshmen, secretary, will be appointed for the position. The conference chairman for the office of the freshmen, secretary, will be appointed for the position. The conference chairman for the office of the freshmen, secretary, will be appointed for the position.

Petitions may be signed by any member of the male freshmen class who was elected to September as a full-time student.

Football in Quad

Football will be played at 3 p.m. in the Big Quad, and a waterfront-catch- ing competition in Hutchinson Hall will be held in Hutchinson Hall. Mr. Lynne will handle fresh- men football and Kenneth Blumencaster will supervise the sophomore football team.

Friday, with no events scheduled, will allow the teams from each class to prepare for their games to be held Saturday. On Saturday, in the Big Quad, Michael Knights and William Stahl, chairman for the Big Quad, will hold the opening teams in a football, which will be held Saturday. On Saturday, in the Big Quad, Michael Knights and William Stahl, chairman for the Big Quad, will hold the opening teams in a football, which will be held Saturday. On Saturday, in the Big Quad, Michael Knights and William Stahl, chairman for the Big Quad, will hold the opening teams in a football, which will be held Saturday. On Saturday, in the Big Quad, Michael Knights and William Stahl, chairman for the Big Quad, will hold the opening teams in a football, which will be held Saturday. On Saturday, in the Big Quad, Michael Knights and William Stahl, chairman for the Big Quad, will hold the opening teams in a football, which will be held Saturday. On Saturday, in the Big Quad, Michael Knights and William Stahl, chairman for the Big Quad, will hold the opening teams in a football, which will be held Saturday.
To paraphrase an old song, "What a differ- ence a day makes." After only seven days ago the Penn-Frostie line was in the throes of a losing streak, but now Dartmouth is a team that has become the best team in the Ivy League. It may be too early, but Dartmouth's head coach, who has been known to make strange predictions before, has said that "Penn will be better than in history." It is interesting to see how far Dartmouth has come in such a short time.

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The Kaleidoscope
by Melvin Farman

College days seem to change itself to a new series of thoughts and activities, we seem to drift toward, and find ourselves in a different world, with new faces, new ways to vary around the world we see. Only in the confusion, but Wright's proud that they could gain and gain, but against the Big Guns defenders....

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Penn Grid Foes Clash; Cantab Upset Tops List

by Lloyd Wein, Jr.

With most of the future gridiron stars making their way across the Quaker schedules, scrutiny was placed on the Quaker schedules as the gridiron season takes shape.

Cantab Gridiron went into action by beating Columbia, Yale best Brown and 1:00 and Cornell. Harvard managed two points behind the hands of John Dwyer of the Penn States, conqueror of the Quaker, but was held by Army.

The Tigers handed Columbia its 20th consecutive loss by a 9:0 score at Palmer Stadium. Trim Harp equaled three touchdowns for the Tigers, the third score coming on a 70-yard dash up the old line.

Cline Fowkovich, Columbia's star passer, had to sit out most of the game after suffering a mild coincidence in the first quarter.

Yale Tops Brown Yale, the Ivy League favorite, opened big play with a 29-6 win over Brown. Yale led only 6-0 at the half but scored once in each period of the second half to pull up the score.

Army found Ivy League football to be elanic and collected a 14-6 win over Cornell at Ithaca. Army then Eddie Erhardt started his second season against the Big East but had to pay for his first team ticket game before the Midfield Count were.

Harvard Upset Harvard, the remaining member of the Ivy League, opened its season on a new note as they were led by Tufts, 19-12.

Purcell, which辄 engaged Penn in the season opener, had a hard fight 16-7 against in Army.

Sebastianelli, Ross Top Poll Quarterback Nick Ross and center Bob Sebastianelli were chosen by University students as the Back and Lineman of the Week, in the big University football poll.

Ross, who played one of his finest games since joining the squad last year, continually punished his opponents with quarterback passes and off-tackle slants. The 5'-11" junior was definitely the big gun in the Red and Blue attack.

Sebastianelli played a strong game at center. Outstanding on both offense and defense, he threw blocks with ease, opened holes through the center of the line and was battle Dennis Troychak and halfback John Wright.

"I WON'T WEAR A THING BUT TOWNE AND KING!!"

VARSI'TY BOO'TERS
Oppose Garnet: Sophs To Start

Penn's first victory over Dartmouth last Saturday, Pennsylvania's winning season, was repeated at Dartmouth in the annual contest.

As to the opening game, Coach Seabury there will again rely heavily on his sophomores. Will the appointment of co-captains Ross and Jerry Mayall to the running forward will be significant? How Rockett, who scored three good goals in the opener against Dartmouth, will be center forward, while Bob Davis and John J. Hill will make up the rest of the Quaker forward wall.

Another gun, Dick Williams, who played a fine defensive game yesterday, will again be at his usual position. Williams, who played center for Versaia High, arrived in New Jersey, was all state goalie in 1927.

Last spring, Penn defeated the Explorers in a hard fought battle. Pete Pinto in the overall series 3 games to 1.

THE CAMPAUS CHEST CARNIVAL

Friday, 8:00 P. M.

See You There

Campus Chest Committee

All-University Tennis Tournament Moves into Quarter-Final Round

The All-University tennis tournament is moving into the quarterfinals with two preliminary matches left before the eight remaining players battle it out for the championship.

Today's matches start at 2 p.m. on the River Field tennis courts.

Football Tickets

Through Friday, all students holding season tickets for sections HF, 86, 88, and 8G in the lower south stands must exchange their Princeton-Pennsylvania tickets at the Franklin Field Ticket Office. Only the permanent stands are affected.

The Young Republicans Club of the U. of P. announces

An Election Rally

Tonight — 8:00 p.m.

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CAMPUS CHEST

CARNIVAL

Friday, 8:00 P. M.

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Campus Chest Committee

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NOTICES

DEBATE COUNCIL
The Debate Council meeting will be changed to 5 P.M. of Nov. 18th at 1:00.

FRESHMEN COMMISSION
The freshmen commission will meet on Friday, Nov. 16th at 12:00 noon in the Christian Association building.

EDUCATION RECORD SOCIETY
There will be a new meeting Monday Dec. 3rd at 7:30 in the Enges' Education House Building in room 104.

WEEK
All freshmen and sophomore Dish Wash chairman will report to Mr. Bishop Dinner tonight at 9 P.M.

IT'S MURDER
There will be a meeting of the 1:00 Council lunch committee tomorrow at 1:00 in Room 18.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
There will be a meeting of the Business staff at 12.

RAFY CLUB
There will be a Thriving Boys Only meeting for all those members who are interested in purchasing jewelry for the Franklin House of Business Hall at 11:00 a.m. Monday. Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in room 18.

YOUNG PILGRIMS
An important meeting of the Young Pilgrims will be held in room 18 at 5:00 on Monday.

The Council has a meeting.

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GABRIEL DOOM
Once every month Gabriel Doorn
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room,
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday,
Rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news as loaded with grief
That an ex-cop came as a pleasant relief
He cried, "What with worry, hurry, and stress,
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world
it's good to take some time to
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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would conform to any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problem involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell - a mathematician whose job is to enlist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of the 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits - the individual, the company, and the country.

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