Chairmen Named To Plan Ivy Ball, Senior Dinner

Class President Huntsman

To Supervise Two Events

by James P. Kartell

Appointment of chairman for the Ivy Ball, which will be held May 8 at the Overbrook Country Club, was made by Senator Ginsberg, which is tentatively scheduled for the week of May 11 at the University Museum, has been announced by Jon M. Huntsman, president of the Student Council, or chairman of the two events.

Named to positions for the Ivy Ball were James F. Greenman, public relations chairman, Robert L. Voss, executive director, John R. Higgins and William G. Evans, vice-president and secretary of the class respectively, were chosen to serve as band and entertainment chairman for the Ball.

To collaborate with Administration

Announced to coordinate the senior dinner with administrative affairs Leonard C. Dill, secretary of the Student Senate, George B. Peters, dean of men, and William E. Burch, executive director of Collected Societies, have been appointed chairman of the senior dinner committee, which will be held on May 13 at 8:00 in the University Museum Auditorium.

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Richard D. Siegel

by Aldous Huxley

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JON M. HUNTSMAN

Highball Forum

Set For Tonight

The Highball Winter Honor Forum, starring Mel Lazarus, the originator of the Miss Peack comic strip, and Mad Magazine’s Al Pedersen and Bill Galen, will be held tonight at 8:00 in the University Museum Auditorium.

As a part of the program, the forum will include skits, music and reading with an award naming him as the Highball, “Humorist of the Year.”

During the evening, Laurens will give a humorous talk about the comic strip strip, employing illustrations.

HH Coffee Hour Today

Announced to be sponsored by the Houston Hall Student Board of Directors will be held at 3:00 p.m. today in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

The coffee hour is one of the spring series which are designed to induce better relationship between students and faculty members, all of whom are invited to attend.

When the spring weather begins and the coffee hour serves on the terrace of Houston Hall.

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With Hurwitz Talk

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Has Helped Israel

The Allied Jewish Appeal has been instrumental in helping to establish and develop the 10-year-old State of Israel, its schools, hospitals, medical facilities, economic aid and funds for the main- tainance of training, medical facilities, economic aid and funds for the main- tainance of training, medical facilities, educational system, and the building up of economic strength in the Jewish community.

In addition, AJA contributions have been made to the re-establishment of Jewish refugees from Iran, Turkey, Africa and Asia, and the assistance of Jewish refugess has resulted in the building up of economic strength in the Jewish community.

However, AJA benefits-welfare projects in the United States as well.

Frosh Begin Tryouts For ‘One In Rome’

VanAmerongen Named New Head Cheerleader

by Robert L. Hirschhorn

Jan van Amerongen, a junior in the Wharton School, has been elected head cheerleader for 1956. Van Amerongen has been named associate head cheerleader, Walter Hazelton, outgoing head cheerleader, announced.

In addition, Joel Roseman and William L. Van Amerongen were chosen as freshman cheerleaders and Richard Loughran was chosen as alternate.

Van Amerongen is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kite and Key, the Varsity Club and the varsity tennis team.

Institute New Program

Beginning next year the cheerleaders’ heeling program will adopt a new format, the one which was in effect before the present program was instituted two years ago.

In future years, the cheerleaders will be brought in as spring by the group of choralists and faculty after the boys have begun the spring-week training period.

In its existing form, the heeling program begins in the third week of the fall semester and extends through the second week of the spring semester, which is comparable to the one which will be used in the future.

Briders Selected

Ten leaders were selected from the fall freshman class, the heeling program drew in a close before putting this week, which group is comprised in two.

During the past two years, cheerleaders have been selected to present a demonstration dance in the full the freshman students were chosen to make their presentation for the function of campus cheerleaders.

The two hitherto members of the cheerleading squad, Richard Sawyer and John Vonn, will remain with the squad as juniors next semester.

Commuter Society, PAC, Holds Smoker

Pi Alpha Chi, the Pennsylvania Association of Commuters, will hold its annual smoker Friday, February 27 at 2301 Pearl Street. Camerons, the official song, is held in honor of the Pennsylvania-commuters for its third year this year.

Commuter-the society is officially recognized, and represents the students of Pennsylvania-commuters.

Paul Weisenthal, recently re- selected president of Pi Alpha Chi, explained that all students who are interested may attend the hivin- hals to acquaint themselves with the social, educational and athletic programs which Pi Alpha Chi sponsors.

Weisenthal explained that the purpose of Pi Alpha Chi is to serve as an intergroup community satisfying the needs of the non-student commuter and representing his interests through the Independent League.

Due charged by Pi Alpha Chi are quite reasonable and include the many dances, mixers, stunts and activities which sponsor. In ad- dition, Pi Alpha Chi enters teams in intercollegiate sports such as football, baseball and basketball.

The heeling program preceding smoker for five to 10 weeks. A smoker which is designed to introduce members of the Alpha Chi di- versified program.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

E. W. Weather Bureau

Clearing followed by partly cloudy and winds with the high 40’s and the low 40’s.

Cheer by Kenneth Harta

Franklin Field, March 18

Freshman Mark & Wig tryouts for the Freshman Show "When in Rome" will continue through Thursday night in the Rec Room and Friday at 7:30. Everyone who tried out through Thursday night will be invited back tonight. Rehearsals will commence March 2. All positions, including managerial, cast, and dancing, will be filled by freshmen.
Editorial

Fraternities — Part II

Formal Rushing

The entire structure of fraternity rushing at Pennsyvania has been proven to be unworkable, and our authors are divided between the incumbent system of deferred rushing, the number and extent of violations of the rules and misuse of the system that is in place.

As was discussed in Part I of this series, pre-rushing problems are in large part responsible, but the operation of the formal system, although based on the pre-rush, exposes additional deficiencies. It is obvious that many of the rules of the fall were observed, then the 10-day formal rushing period would be completely inadequate. In addition, however, the formal rush does not correct any of the glaring ills in the black rushing setup.

The type of superficial formal rushing which the 7 to 10 open house fosters places a premium on the value of a big-name fraternity and national reputation.

Chapters of these houses are often able to mask themselves in the reputation without demonstrating any quality, and the masquerade often goes undetected until it is too late.

However, the same superficiality places an over-emphasis on surface impressions from the fraternity's point of view. The house is to get the rusher well enough to judge him and is forced to rely on the less important but more obvious elements, such as dress, manner, sociability, etc.

A rusher who is black rushed, however, is not the same. His only positive position is that one who is not, for if one makes social inclusion, he may find himself on the house's blacklist and eliminated from further consideration. A false impression created by either the rusher or the house at a black rushing function is neither to be easily dispelled in the quick formal rush.

Many houses base their entire rushing program around their black rushing activities and as a result have already picked out their class. Many go so far as to engage in the formal voting, and pin the boys they want, as well as cutting those whom in pre-rushing, are not interested, on the first night. Thus, often these are actually blocked from correcting bad impressions and are cut from the rush.

If all houses engaged in the same practice, it would eliminate much of the inequity which faces the freshman. However, the procedure of playing politics and practices leaves the rusher uncertain and confused at the very time when he should be becoming more sure of himself in his college life.

The pinning procedures in the formal rushing system also place a severe emotional strain on many students. The pressures used in "snowing" men the house wants are often detrimental to the rusher, and since the avowed purpose of the procedures is to convince the rusher that he has an obligation to go to these things, it definitely operates against the best interest of the rusher who does not know the houses well.

Examination of the present black rushing formal system reveals their dishonesty many undesirable elements and results. As the problem is further discussed in this series, the need will become more obvious.

Mikes' Blues (Continued from page three) remark about Shelly Mann. Mr. Mulligan, a man who, in their eyes, is the most sought-after and respected arrangements in the Jazz world, has been the composer of many outstanding arrangements for his band in modern jazz, he was on in the birth of the "".

The following paragraph is well stated, but he errs greatly in recommending these books on the basis of his recording session.

Michael Schultz, July '59

Man's Game

To Mrs. Melvin Tain of North Providence, R. I., 100 West Federal Street, a congratulatory card was sent, which the recipient is said to have seen with the utmost satisfaction and gratitude, while the recipient is said to have seen with the utmost satisfaction and gratitude.

The card, which was written by the recipient's wife, states that she has been married for 50 years, and that her husband was looking forward to the occasion. The card also expresses the recipient's appreciation of her husband's efforts in bringing up the family, and his dedication to his work and family.

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Letters

Ed. Note: The following letter is in reply to the Gerry Mulligan re-
view by Mr. D. B. Skaggs which appeared in yesterday's edition.

Jeru To You, Too

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

The jazz score for the motion picture Here to Love has aroused
some controversy regarding its value to jazz. On the one hand, it brings
this type of music to a larger audience; on the other, it is a jazz in a form
of illusic music, produces, and evokes. On the second level, most of the gen-
ious whose profession it is to evaluate music on a musical and artistic
level have expressed praise for the quality of the score and the play-
ing. The unidentified writer of Monday's article on this subject
has expressed some views on the value of the score and its perform-
ance, which he believes deserves much to be desired. To such
an opinion he has every right; the general derogatory statements
about the musicians involved, how-
ever, are in my opinion entirely un-
founded.

The writer successfully points out that the greatest significance
of this attempt was "to integrate jazz music with a movie." He ad-
mits, however, that the arrangements
were aimed at a commercial ven-
ture, the primary objective of
which was not to portray jazz, but
to tell a story; the music was in-
cluded to further the atmosphere.
Yet the first objection raised in to
the use of blues was allotted
the solos, which obviously was
subordinated to the demands of

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Gerry Mulligan has, perhaps, received more than his due ac-
claim, but merely because he stands alone in his field. A comparison of
Mulligan's "sound" with that of Harry Carney's is ridiculous; time
has not, since the advent of the modern schools of jazz, given any
rejection of musically valid. Would the writer care to compare the
trumpet sounds of Harry Carney and Miles Davis? Percy Faith
was indeed an excellent baritone saxophonist, but Mulligan's tone
in no way suffers in comparison.

The latter's robust and tender play-
ing, depending upon the mood, is
always in perfect agreement with the
inherent gentleness of the instru-
ment itself, which is anything but
effeminate. Any example of Jeru's quartet sides (better refer-
Heim in person) proves that he swings mightily; so does Harry
Carney, it's true, but what musi-
cian can't swing to a two-beat?

Claiming that Mulligan is "not
capable of deep, original and
ruminated musical thinking" is at-
much as abnormal an error as the

(Continued on page two)
LaRouche's Victory
Saves Penn Eight
From Eli Shutout

Daily Bob LaRouche's victory in the 167-pound bout saved the Quakers' chances of a shutout, as the Penn grapplers (3:1) bowed to Yale, 23-25, Saturday at New Haven.

The Red and Blue now stand 13-3 in the Ivy's and still hope to capture the Ivy Crown. While Yale captured its third Ivy win in four starts, the Quaker boys saved their season, having captured its last four matches.

LaRouche, wrestling at 167 for the first time in his career, creamed Norm Barker, 6-3, for the last Ivy Quaker victory of the afternoon. LaRouche, who had won three of his season's three starts after a delayed first appearance.

Coach Charlie Elenesser, was disappointed with Yale. He said the Quaker showings as six Quakers were picked by their respective opponents while Charles Murphy was bypassed by Art Fish of Yale.

AI Donnantini, wrestling at 138 in place of LaRouche, became the class in six to seven matches to Yale's Hardy Will, 13-4. Pete Bannister, the lighter of the two for the season, lost his first bout at 137 in a close 1-0 decision to a New Haven lightweight.

Art Blum, who gained his first ivy point since the season Wednesday at Gettysburg, was also defeated by Yale's lightweights 12-6, 3-16 in the 137 pound bout.

Eli shutout Penn, 58-2 in the opening match of the afternoon, finding it impossible to lose in the third round as he was defeated by Cornelius K. W.

Larry Cook was the Quaker victor in the 150 pound bout as he was picked to lose by Bob Kramer, 6-3. Jacques Levy was another six to seven pounder, his checker was crushed, 15-3, by Bob Schemoan of Pennsylvania, who beat him in the afternoon's activities with a 9-2 loss in his first Penn defeat of the season.

Explorer Merlmen
Visit Penn Today

Penn's varsity swimming team will entertain LaSalle tomorrow afternoon at Philadelphia Pool in a meet which will provide the Quakers an opportunity to break their seven game losing streak.

Although the Explorers boast a 5-2 record, they are not expected to be as formidable as the Teutons. They beat Lafayette, 40-37, and Delaware, 23-21, in their last two meets, which the Quakers, 55-35 and 44-41, also defeated.

Both teams encountered in Villanova, 66-60, Sunday and 40-40. Each of the Villanova meets was decided by the last race of the day.

The Explorers are led by two strong swimmers, Bob Machnic, who swims the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, and Tom Duffy, who competes in the long distance races.

Providing Penn's captain, Joe Waddington, a running mate in the breaststroke is LaSalle's Alrik Birkefeldt, who is considered to have the finest butterfly and breaststroke departments.

The Merlmen are weak in diving where Ted Henning and Weideman are superior. By virtue of a nonhome and here is the only venue where Penn has met a nonhome team.

In last year's encounter, LaSalle scored 139 and the Quakers were out for revenge.

Penn's team has lost several choices to graduation and the Quakers will be out for revenge.

There will be many new faces to try to keep his streak of 12 straight 200-yard breaststroke victories and should be hard to beat. Fred Norcross of Penn, who has won the 200-yard butterfly standard of 2:26:1 in the Harvard-Yale meet and almost daily on heavily by Coach Jim Cullen.

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English: DOZING WRAITH

English: DRAW-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT

Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's Snow White; in July, Hot Spell. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: Singin' in the Rain, Innufal of Rain and Rain-tree County. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is drive-in movie. Better turn on your windshield wiper, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then It's Always Fair Weather.

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DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—Letters to the editor should be typed and submitted to the editor, Mr. W. W. Alterman, by Tuesday at 12 noon. Address: Daily Pennsylvanian, 1210 Locust Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

HEXAGON—There will be a compendium of all the ads for the week available on Tuesday at the Frank M. Hageman Library Information Desk.

KITE AND KEY—There will be an election of officers at the annual meeting on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Kite and Key Room.

PELMERPHILL—The campus government has selected all members to serve in the Student Senate. Those interested are encouraged to attend the meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Room.

PHOTO SOCIETY—Helen Spencer, executive secretary of the National Student Photographic Society, will speak on "Photography Today" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

POLL-LAW SOCIETY—A Phi Beta election will take place at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

RECORD—There will be a committee meeting of the Record Officers at 5:30 p.m. in the Record Office.

SWIMMING—All swimmers should report to the pool today at 2:30 p.m. for the La Salle meet.

TOWNE COUNCIL—There will be a meeting of the Towne Council at 7:00 p.m. in the Towne Council Room.

TRACK MEETERS—There will be a compulsory meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Track Meeters' Room.

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