Dorm Council Has Elections
by James F. Bannell
Meetng last night in McChelland Hall, the Dormitory Council elected Andrew Roth, president; Douglas R. Buttruff, vice-president; and Lyle W. M. Branchflower, treasurer.

Also transacted at the meetng was a resolution passed by out-going president Carl C. Hayman that the installation of members of the new council take place immediately.

QUESTIONNAIRES ARE AVAILABLE
The Christian Association Guide to Courses is now being distributed by members of the DP features staff, the Dormitory Council, the Freshman Council, and Kite and Key Society. The Daily Pennsylvaniaian, in conjunction with Sigma Tau Sigma, Student Tutor Society, will publish the Course Guide prior to the beginning of classes. All students are asked to cooperate in this project.

Any student who does not receive a questionnaire through an organization may obtain one in the Daily Pennsylvaniaian offices in the Franklin Society Building, 4415 Woodland Avenue.

Students are asked to take special care in filling out the questionnaire. The regular analysis of the course in the space provided will be utilized.

Students enrolled in the following courses should also be sure to fill out the questionnaire:

Mental Health Assn.
Conducts Program
The Mental Health Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania is beginning its volunteer program at the Pennsylvania State Hospital and will continue to interview patients for their free service. A new program will be conducted for patients on April 24.

Student Volunteers Asked
The Association is anxious to recruit interested University of Pennsylvania students for participation in volunteer services. Those interested in participating should contact the Student Health Service, announced.

Gorn Appointed To Computer Congress
Dr. Saul Gorn, director of the Computer Center of the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected to represent the Computer Center at the Second International Congress on Information Processing Through Computers, which is to be held in Paris from June 15 to 20.

Patient Benefits
According to Dr. M. Smucker, director of the Computer Center, the patient benefits of the Automatic System will be increased through the introduction of a more efficient technique for the processing of data through the computer. The technique will be introduced by the University of Pennsylvania.

Further information may be obtained by writing to John Rehberg, Mental Health Clinic, Student Health Service, E.V. 6-0199.

I-F Council Nominates Hoff, Munger
by Edward Farnam
William B. Hoff and Greerville M. Munger were nominated last night as officers of Interfraternity Council president at a meeting held last night in Houston Hall.

Sanford Ehrenkranz and Arthur W. Piper are the vice-presidential nominees while Ronald C. Champion and Edward B. Rosen, both named in a previous council meeting as chairmen of Sigma Xi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively, were also nominated to chair theSigma Xi and Sigma Phi Epsilon committees.

The contests will be held at a date not yet decided in the Room Room of Houston Hall next Thursday, at 7 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

SPRING FEVER HITS STUDENTS; DISTURBANCE RESULTS

Action was swiftly taken by campus police last night when a student disturbance was fomented on Locust Street between 36th and 37th Streets.

Fourteen students were arrested and taken to the University Hospital, 56th and Pine Streets where 15 of them were released, and one, after being treated for lacerations at the Philadelphia General Hospital, was held on charges of resisting arrest. Those who were released will appear before George B. Peters, dean of men, and the Disciplinary Committee today.

The disturbance began early in the evening with congregations of students shooting from fraternity vintage pipe tobacco and coffee, a reaction slowly won over with the number of participants increasing. As Robert J. McCarthy, president of the Undergraduate Council, announced members of the Campus Guards, led by Captain George H. Barton, the disturbance was broken up.

City police suppressed the altercation by 10:45 p.m.

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian (the student newspaper) One of 14 students taken into custody by police is helped into a police wagon. Of the 14 students arrested, one was released by the police and will face University disciplinary action.
Lewis Mumford

Atomic Fallout

Lewis Mumford is a world-famous social philosopher. He has written more than twenty books which have been widely translated. In his own, he is probably more renowned abroad than in his own country. At present, Mr. Mumford alternates between New York and Paris, where he is now doing the final draft of Urban Heritage. Writing city histories, he says, has always been his only occupation. A man of great interests and abilities, he is said to be called upon to lecture on almost any facet of society or culture. It was not surprising, then, that he should have some pertinent views on the dangers of atomic fallout.

As he relaxed in the modern living room of his Wasaum St. apartment, Mr. Mumford reflected on the use of the atomic bomb at the close of World War II. "The nature of the decision to resort to obliteration bombing by wiping out whole cities was that we were indicating the impotence of the Nazis. In Tokyo we reacted by fire in one night as many people as we killed by the atom bomb in Hiroshima. "The danger from atomic fallout is serious, even more serious than that which would be produced in war. 'Expert' reassurances mean nothing. At best the experts said that it would take at least seven years for the strontium fallout to reach the earth. They now say that it may take only four, or perhaps two. Who knows whether they are correct in this? It is too dangerous an area for speculation. We shall not know what damage heavy radiation can do to the earth, too late to correct. It is not that strontium-90 is harmful in small or large doses. Perhaps older people are less susceptible than children, who drink the milk from cows who have eaten food grown in contaminated soil. Just recently, a hopper was presented in the N. Y. Times that she might be poisoning her own baby bit by bit. It's time that we all grew up and faced the facts."

Mr. Mumford then went on to discuss the attitudes of the government, which, he feels, have been based on false premises. Much of the fault lies with the attitudes of our government. "We have the power to destroy Russia but what we need is the intelligence to save the world. How do you think other countries feel about us when we boast of our strength? Last week one of our generals declared that we are in a position to exterminate Russia. And suppose that there were a war and we old destroy the Soviets. Do you think that we would not be equally ruined? We cannot save freedom by wiping out the human race. Our government should have taken the initiative in stopping the testing of nuclear weapons. Perhaps if we change our policy, the whole world will rally to our side—even the Russian people."

Speaking about the leadership of our government, Mr. Mumford cited a very important clue when he commented that "We government today is controlled by specialists who have an exaggerated

Letters

C. U. Tw. C.

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:
The Cambridge University Tiddlywinks Club, having recently become British champions, by virtue of a resounding victory over Oxford, are making preliminary plans for a tour of America in September this year. As we wish to play a match against the principal American universities, we feel sure that the University of Pennsylvania will be keen to take part in what will probably be the most interesting sporting event for some years. It has been suggested that you might be able to raise a team to challenge us, and to organize a match in Pennsylvania. I enclose a copy of the rules of tiddlywinks, and look forward to hearing from you soon. If you are unable to raise a team, perhaps you would pass on this letter to someone who might be interested.

FRANK G. KERSHAW.

Ed. Note: We rejoice to note that a team has been formed through the efforts of the Sports Staff and will send the summer in arduous practice.

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Spanish Turmoil

Universal International's "The Naked Maja" is a picture that is worth seeing only if it is playing with a good second feature. Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa co-star in this Hollywood-type love story which can almost make the most virginal leave the edge of his seat for the nearest exit. The picture really is not bad—it's merely a combination of a poor script and mediocre acting. But for those who like pretty pictures there is some hope. The sets and photography are magnificent. Other than that the picture degenerates into a series of low-cut gowns and passionate speeches whispered at full volume.

"The Naked Maja" takes place in Spain around the time of the Inquisition, just before Napoleon set up his puppet government there. The critical observer may be somewhat disturbed when he finds that a picturesque guitar in an early nineteenth century lip is chewing gum, but this is nothing compared to what he will hear when he starts listening to the script. One example will suffice. One of Ava Gardner's favorite lines stands back, looks her squarely in the eye, and utters this gem: "Why don't you want to be my friend?"

Miss Gardner plays the role of Maria, the sister of the evil queen of Spain. The plot breaks down into a series of battles of defiance in which Maria fights the royal authority of her sister, who is in the process of plotting to turn Spain over to the French. In a final burst of utter obstruction, Miss Gardner dies and much to the relief of all concerned, so ends the picture.

All things considered, this picture should make a reasonable hit with the high school set but not with very many other people. This is another high budget picture that went down the drain.

— PAUL D. BURNER

Rename 'The Naked Maja' And Win Her

Francisco Goya, with nothing better to do one day, painted "The Naked Maja." Now that she is in some unclear way connected with the above motion picture, we have come into possession of two distinct reproductions of same.

Pommer: the lady is plainly unhappy. "Maja is an archaism," she mutters, and refuses to budge her nudity from the divan. "Judy, or Beulah, or even Max-Miller—but Maja's it, ghostly.

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Nine Garners Two Hits
In Loss To Columbia

by Harvey Stein

Penn's baseball team (2-1), limited to two hits by Columbia pitcher Frank A. Nam, lost its first home conference loss of the season. Meanwhile, Pepe and starting pitcher Larry Pizzini. It was the second complete game that Pepe has hurled this season.

Single By Achilles

After five and one-half innings of being held scoreless by right-hander Bill Blue, the Quakers tallied for their third and fourth runs in the top half of the sixth. With one out, "Super" Campbell reached first base after being hit with a pitch. After a walk by Charley Kahn, Gordy Achilles stroked a single into center field to score the first Red and Blue run. After a two-base wild pitch by Pepe which enabled Kahn to score and Achilles to take third, Rocky Rubishcin hit a sacrifice fly to left to score the last Quaker tally.

Columbia scored one-half of its runs off Pepe in the fourth inning to take a 1-0 lead. With the bases loaded, a walk and single by the Lion batsmen scored the first. As the count reached two and one-half in the inning, Gotham readied for the potential scoring threat. Nevertheless, Pepe was able to get every base and only one away, Purdy- dly fanning a third straight batter, single to strike out and load the bases. Life semble to pop to short for the final out.

Homer Off Purdy

The two important runs for the Lions came in the top of the sixth inning. After a fly out to Zeke Belles, a base hit by Dave Durbin put the Lions on the scoreboard. Batting sixth in the Lion order, Abe Ruby hit a fly ball into left field. Bill Katz ran in but misjudged the ball which sailed over his head and into the park保障 for Rubishcin.

A three-base error on the return trip made for a safe run. Ruby scored from first on a wild pitch by Pepe. A ground out by Pippin brought in the second run of the inning, including, of course, the two scored in the sixth.

Purdy struck out eight men and crew holds heavy practice.

Prepares For Rutgers Race

Penn's varsity and junior varsity lightweight crews held a long workout yesterday in preparation for their meet this Saturday with Rutgers.

The boat concentrated mainly on starts and had frequent spits in a very fine practice session, held on a slightly choppy and head on 15 degree Schuylkill River.

Penn's Jim Beegs' freshman crew continued to work to perfect its style with reasonable ease in the first intercollegiate meet which will also take place between Penn and Rutgers.

The freshmen will be conscious of style rather than speed against the Scarlet, stated Beegs. He added that if the beat the year with too high a beat, they will lose speed around mid-season.

The first practice boat will be small, averaging about six feet, but will have the benefit of several previous practices. Henry Block and Huckman Rowland are two fine rowers while Steve Knox and Charlie Lippincott moved in the boat. The first session with an easy last July on prep school seniors.

In the light of the teams' whole success of his first year men depends on how well he can mould his squad into a style.

Last year, the Red and Blue rowing crews had a very strong set of varsity and freshmen races against Rutgers. The crew had a relatively easy task. In the varsity race the Scarlet and White exactly as expected, but after the first quarter mile of the race.

I-M Swim Tourney

Reaches Final Stage

Indiving, Swimming

by Bob Ehrachnik

The first American Interscholastic Diving Contest was held in Hutchinson Gym Pool, Monday, April 6.

This program, which is under the auspices of diving coach Bob Ehrachnik, recently selected as mentor for the United States Women's Pan American Games Team, proved the highlight of Monday's events. At the pool, chairman and head of the Interscholastic Diving Championships, scored the contenders. In the Joel Tobias, emerged victorious. Tobias, a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, compiled a winning score of 92.1 points, pulling in 21 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Second place honors were capped by Howard Mattlenn, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, while William Hardie, Kappa Sigma, and Daniel Bricker, ATO finished third and fourth, respectively.

Swimming Events On Tuesday

Competition in the swimming events on Tuesday, as a result of the time trials held Monday and Tuesday, the top five were picked in each event to compete in the finals, which will be held Wednesday at 2:30 in the Hutchinson Pool. The men have qualified for Monday's finals.


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HIGH JUMP KING IN CARNIVAL

by Alfred Haber

From sleep in the heart of Texas, high jumpers have been reverberating across the country, telling us that Southern Methodist University's lightning-fast 3:12 mile relay blocking in the recent Texas Relays has vanished the Mustang's quarter mile into the top of the heap among the many American and overseas competitors for the Penn Relays. This relay team included One Mile Relay Championship of America.

John Emmott, Southwest Champion, and a member for the SMU mile, brought the mile title with the heaviest burden for the Mustang charges in the Frank in Field spectacular on April 25.2 and 25. He will probably have to match standards with some of the country's finest mile relay anchors in the Carnival Field before seeing duty in the mile Relay.

The head-on clash in the final 440 yards of the mile event will be Emmott against each outstanding center and Ralph Mothers, top semiamateur mile, is the Mustang's selection, and he is behind the world's record for the race in the 50 yard dash.

Handling the reins of the Mustangs is the veteran coach J. M. Kreutz, whose graduation, (Continued on page five)
Stewart Emmett of Mustangs At Relays

pickup of the SMU track and field team seems to have paid off. At its peak year, Emmett has named several back formans and returnees Jerry Capaz and Jack McCauley to fill the first three legs of the relay-battle.

The Mustangs from Dallas host another outstanding competitor in the person of All-American Dean Stewart, the defending NCAA champion. Stewart has mostly cleared the 6.35" mark and is heavily favored to capture the Cardinal title in two weeks.

In last year's Relay high jump meet, Villanova's distinguish Phil Harris cleared the bar at 6' 3.5" for the Cardinal title, while Stewart's effort of 6' 6" placed him in third place.

It was before then in Spring football practice of his freshman year that reminded Stewart into high jump prominence. Suffering from ankle problems, he found the track and field competition more to his liking as he rolled over the 6' 6" mark in the Fort Worth's Southwest Reception Meet to be an overnight high jump sensation in his freshman collegiate career.

In last year's Penn Relays competition, Mustangs garnered third place awards in both the mile and the 440-yard dash. In the former, the quartet of Williams, Villanova, and Morgan State finished one-two-three ahead of SMU while in the sprint medley affair, the Villanovans triumphed again in record time with Florida State close on their heels.

In a fourth and Stewart live up to advanced billing, then J. M. Landry is not only a top-slice of the Carnival Championship bash back to Big D."

Sports Heelers To Meet

The important met of the spring sports staff (doctors) of The Daily Pennsylvanian took place in the Franklin Society Room at 4:00 p.m.

150 Oarsmen Row
In Trial Time Race
On Schuylkill River

by Archam Fingbert

Penn's lightweight crew coach Pete Anderson, had his varsity and JV shells working hard again yesterday afternoon with a trial time race on the Schuylkill River.

Due to a power trouble in Anderson's motorboat, the Penn shell took the place of the crew company Row Landsay and led the JV boat upstream. Tearing around about three miles upsteam from the Penn boathouse both shells raced to the Strawberry Mansion Bridge with Anderson and Jerry Frühling at one end of the JV and varsity boats, respectively. The varsity won by four lengths.

With Landsay taking over in the JV boat, Anderson worked on fast splits on the way back to the boathouse. In competition, the shells are aligned with the stern sheet of the starting line, as a fast start is of the utmost importance.

On the last weekend of February (Continued on page 10a)

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ROBIN THE HOOD

"What are you doing in my turf, Hood?" The King smiled, flicking ashes off his blue pin-stripe.

"Just a social call," Robin the Hood smiled thinly, "unless it was you who put the heist on Mall Marian?" He pulled his hookah hat low over one cold eye.

The King licked his fat lips. "I ain't seen the dame, honest," he laughed nervously. "Look, why don't you and your boys relax and drink a can of Schaefer with me? They say it's got a smooth roasted taste—never sharp, never flat."

Fire Truck grabbed an empty Schaefer can from in front of The King and crumpled it with a snort. "You want I should lean on him a little out of the mouth. He put his hunting horn to his mouth, and blew the DOtera of "What d'ya hear in the mouth?" Pro

"I get him now, King," Robin the Hood said, "and you might find your fire truck and Little Juan put Mall Marian and his black limousine, then he got in himself. "Shet, he smiled, fingering the knot in his white tie, "and step on it.

HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week digging from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher. . . . But I digress.)"

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for."

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all occupying your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Get a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Those of these hours must be spent in class. Unfortunately, you don't choose your classes or you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So then go six more hours. Then, as near as I can figure it, just for fun, you might find your time is free. So take another class or two."

"Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who chews his food."

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