Subsidiary Chairmen Chosen By Frost for Campus Chest; Organization Will Be Revised

Four seniors and 12 juniors have been named subsidiary chairman for the 1959 Campus Chest event by Robert L. Frost, general chairman.

At the same time Frost announced minor changes, which will establish three main bodies which will be headed by seniors who will work in two special events chairman posts.

Also selected as senior chairman, and members of the executive committee of Campus Chest, were William B. Hoffman, chairman of campus news; Howard J. Miller, chairman of the benefit committee; and H. Howard Coleson III, chairman of homecoming committee, an expertly integrated this year.

Other Appointed Positions

Newsman Ralph L. Rechunich, secretary-treasurer, and James C. Langbauer, chief chairman, have been named to head the WVPN.

In addition Frost announced that the assistant chairman of the conditions committee will include Mark Korol, Robert F. Hefner, Donald Angel, Jr., commissary, and Michael Weintraub, graduate. The chairman of the alumni committee will be both chairman, Robert Lund, and Barney C. Gutt, and chairman of the junior assistant campus chairman. Assistant chairman of the campus committee will be William Krypycky and William Butler.

Activities Given

Lena, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, a separating editor of the 1960 Record, is the first chairman of the campus committee. Business House will offer a member of the Inter-fraternity Council, Collamore, vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, and Grae Family, a member of the baseball team will be chairman. Coleson is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, treasurer of the Inter-fraternity Council, and a member of the baseball squad and lacrosse team, will be chairman of athletics.

When the National Weather Bureau forecast placard for this afternoon shows a high of 70, it will be high degree ofshore breeze from the east.

As secretary of the alumni class of 1926, Dr. Miller has been working for the social activities of the class. It is the duty of the Associated Alumni of Pennsylvania to see that the work of the Grey Alumni is continued.

Guest Resident At N.H.

As part of a guest resident program, Dr. Clinton Hessell, prominent political scientist of the University of California will teach a course in political science at the University of New Hampshire for seven weeks.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

U. S. Weather Bureau: The weather today will be fair, will remain sunny for most of the afternoon in the near area at 70 degrees. Winds will be from 2 to 5 miles per hour.
Editorial

* Freedom For English Majors

Hand in hand with the dynamic physical expansion that the University's new buildings symbolize, a spirit of constructive change is in the air throughout the University's academic departments. The recently announced program of independent study for upperclass English majors, which we highly commend, is but one of many innovations rippling the placid (and sometimes muddy) academic waters at the University.

Both the English and psychology departments are in the vanguard of curriculum changes, both having effected sweeping revisions both in course content and course requirements upon the student. Particularly exciting is the freedom of study that future juniors and seniors will have within the English major program.

Fifty per cent of his work will be "self-directed" readings in literature, with only one three-credit course in his junior year and his senior seminar requiring his attendance. He will also be able to audit any English course at will.

For the mature student, and certainly there are many of these here, the program will be a distinct challenge to develop his own group of literature and to sample freely the superb offerings of the English department's excellent faculty and its magnificent accompanying library. The English major under the program will be left largely to his own academic resourcefulness and thus allowed to pursue his liberal education in a truly liberal manner, being spared the spoon-feeding of knowledge so abhorrent to him.

Another experiment worthy of note is the successful program in which a select group of freshmen this year have been offered a "wide-open" curriculum choice, being permitted to bypass the normal freshman required courses to take the more challenging upperclass courses immediately.

In this and in the English major program, the University is following the example of other progressive institutions like Swarthmore and Yale. While we rather have seen our own school be the initiator of such curriculum reforms, the recent announcements have certainly pleased us. Our only hope is that this same air of re-evaluation can be contagious enough to spread to other departments that need it sorely.

Letters

Lost Weekend

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

Mr. Craddock was driven inescapably to an "ivory" tower, in this case—Washington Monument, for his perspective of "Youth March for Integration." Your photographer appears to have viewed the spectacle from a more mundane level but with the same effect.

Forty years ago I might have felt a surge of emotion for 20,000 marching crusaders, but somehow this demonstration conveys the atmosphere of a Sunday school picnic. The marchers appear singularly well-dressed, well-fed and relaxed. Nowhere in pictures or text do I find the intensity, the resolution and the spirit that stir men's souls and rock the ship of state.

Here oldsters sit in respectful detachment, even slouch with arms akimbo, and children look on in bewilderment. No one seems hurried or worried about "immediate integration." There appear to be "Crones," no hecklers, no martyrs, no heroes.

Change the headline, Mr. Editor. Call it "Lost Weekend."

Wallace Weaver
Associate Professor of Sociology

Lost Cause

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

Why all this unnecessary publicity over the rabble-rousing group that composed the "Youth March for Integration"? How can a bunch of people who do not live in the troubled area think they know all about the problem? Why don't you all leave well enough alone and let us solve our own problems? Let's solve the world problems before we turn to our unimportant domestic issues! Riot seekers and immature minds will bring nothing but trouble.

Name withheld upon request.

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Wary Golfers
Battle Hawks; Seek Seventh
by Mike Brown

Still a hot sticky after a narrow escape from an ambitious Rutgers septet, the Pennsylvania’s slugging team will meet next Monday at St. Joseph’s at the Louisville Country Club this afternoon.

For four men, the top 24th straight win, the Quakers will be playing without the services of none other than great Richard Grayslet, who underwent an emergency appendectomy on Saturday morning. One of Penn’s biggest assets, Graysley will be out of action for at least two weeks.

Graybill Had 1-1 Record

The opposition; New York, Pennsylvania, compiled a four and one record playing in the highly competitive third position. His loss will be severely felt by the Red and Blue.

Fortunately, today’s match will be played under Middle Atlantic Association rules, which will forgive six men. Coach Hays is conducting trials to pick a replacement for Graysley.\n
The game with St. Joseph’s last Sunday was without any unassumed slacks. The Hawks have compiled a five and two record, losing only to Penn and Haverford.

Today’s usual, Penn coach Robert Hays will start Don Northby in the one-run position. Northby, the powerful senior, suffered a severe arm injury earlier this season. However, he has batted the man of the season of Charlie McCrosky of the Rotgers.

And the boys are back in town!

Jim Tippin

In the second position, Bob Ray will fight desperately to shake a slump that has kept him out of the matches. He has two consecutive losses against Yale and Rutgers.

Filling in the third slot will be Chris King, who rallied from a one-run loss in an impressive victory over Navy and Rutgers.

The powerful batting trio of Bob Golden, Joe Calhoun, and Jack Longino of Navy’s defeat, Klein and Calhoun are the only Quakers sporting unbeaten records.

Penn Crew Aims For Childs Cup

by Richard Ryan

Penn’s varsity heavyweight crew will journey to New York to compete with Columbia and Princeton for the coveted Childs Cup on the east side of Harlem River. The race will be scheduled for July 2.

Three other Quaker heavyweight crews will also see action tomorrow. The junior varsity and freshman first boat will row in preliminaries while the fresh second boat will row against the Tiger’s team.

Jim Winne

This will be the 105th running of the Childs Cup Regatta which has taken place and won for at least 50 years. The cup is America’s oldest rowing trophy.

The Quakers will be seeking to win the cup for the second straight year. The Penn team, composed of Princeton matching the Childs Cup victories and the poor Harvard cup, was led by Joe Burke and Strickler.

Jim McQuillen

In the process of incidental stunts, the varsity boat has been instrumental in having their boat win the championship at Lake Carnegie, Princeton.

Penn’s crew for the race will be led by Joe Winne, a sophomore who was the quarto boat in the varsity position.

For the past week’s practices the “squad” has been pressing hard for the varsity boat position, but on the basis of handicapping trials, Burke will stick with the more experienced men.

Penn Favorized

Commenting on the race and the chances to capture the cup, Burke stated that Penn has been well on the rise of late. Strickler’s bug squad rows its usual race, however, in the heat.

The race will be extremely tough, possibly the toughest yet.

Close Finish Race

The of the varsity cup will have to be raised to a new level, a clean sweep. Penn will not be in condition to row in 20 years and Princeton as it was for the first time in four years last week.

Coach Jim Higgins stated that to win it does not suffice a let-down. Penn in 1945 had won the Childs Cup but after winning it, could not hold it.

150 Crewmen Face Dexter, Drexel B.C.

Penn’s lightweight varsity and junior varsity crew teams will be seeking to win their first of the six varsity races. The varsity race is scheduled for Sunday morning when the varsity teams will take on the first boat from the Delaware Boat Club and Drexel, while the junior varsity races will take place at the Schuylkill Rowing Club.

The Delaware Boat Club has one of the finest boating schools in that area, having won Bowling Club champions of the United States and Canada for the last two years.

Drexel, on the other hand, has lost both of its races to date but the Big Blue boys are looking forward to the Dexter JV heavyweight, both on the Schuylkill.

The Delaware Boat Club will have two battles, one against Drexel, and the other against the Big Blue boys to meet on the Big 12, 12,5, and 12,0 and compared to four lengths the week before.

Tom O’Brian’s Penn freshman will be rowing for the first time in interstate competition in the first boat race.

Dexter’s varsity team will meet on La Salle’s varsity varsity for the weekend on the Big 20, 20, 20 and compared to four lengths the week before.

O’Brian’s Penn freshman will be rowing for the first time in the varsity varsity.

Tennis Squad Faces Fords;
Hopes To Start New Skew

by Marlin S. Leman

Hoping to start a new season with a clean slate, the varsity tennis team will jour- ney to Haverford tomorrow to face that school.

After winning three straight matches the varsity had to break their streak broken by a powerful Ely team in New Haven earlier this season. Their only loss was to the Yale Navy.

Playing in the third position, the varsity tennis team will return to a strong Murray, Drexel, and Penn.

The team consisted of Bill Luedke, John Pollard, Jr., Bill Johnston, and Jack Burbett.

The number one doubles pair for Haverford consists of Kellie and Captain Fullard, with Ed and Bob Luedke.

Second and third, the team will be composed of Cotichini and Black.

Last year Haverford was led by Bob Fullard who was named to the singles champion. The two squad took their first place last season.

Playing in the number one spot for the Red and Blue will be John Maggs in the 2-year class. Maggs who won his first singles match of the year, is now in the pennant.

Second of his next two matches will also be to Captain Bob Holmes the first doubles match.

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Haverford is 4-1 for the current season and lost only one en- counter last season. The Quakers were first in the Hill School-Wharton, Pennsylvania department for the first time in several over-200 performances.

John Mangan

week. However, the Red and Blue did win their last four doubles matches.

Penn Bowlers Have Rigorous Weekend

The Penn bowling team will take the week off with a big plus six times and lose five against Ivy League.

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