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Drama Guild Formed; Seeks Campus Support

by Lester Shafro

The Drama Guild, a new undergraduate organization designed to perform the popular plays, is seeking recognition and financial support from the undergraduate government body.

According to Sanford L. Smith, organizer of the Guild "once underway, the Drama Guild will undertake to produce experimental, classical and contemporary dramas of both published and unpublished dramatists. The organization will attempt to give the student body dramatic offering that has been lacking on campus in the past years, to serve a purpose of being fulfilled by any campus group."

The new organization will be governed by both male and female undergraduates with Gerald C. Venko, assistant professor of English, serving in the Guild's faculty organization.

Participation in the production of the Guild for the first year will be open to all undergraduates who have shown interest in and ability in the dramatic arts. A Board of ten members will be responsible for the administration of the organization and production of the plays to be presented. The first annual meeting will be held on May 14, 15 in the old Halle.

The organization will present two plays a semester, one in the spring of each year, the other during the winter semester.

The organization will be known as the Philadelphia University Drama Guild, Inc. It is under the sponsorship of the University's English Department and is associated with the Pennsylvania Drama Guild, Inc.

The organization will have three officers: president, secretary and treasurer. Officers will be elected by majority vote, with the election held every four years. The organization will have a faculty advisor, whose responsibilities are to advise the organization in its operations, to serve as a liaison between the organization and the University, and to serve as a source of information for the organization. The organization will be governed by a Board of Directors, consisting of the president, the secretary, the treasurer, and five members elected by the members of the organization.

The organization will be housed in a dedicated theater, which will be located on the campus of the University. The theater will be equipped with a state-of-the-art lighting system, sound system, and projection equipment. The theater will also be equipped with a stage, dressing rooms, and holding areas for props and costumes.

The organization will perform at least two plays per semester, one during the fall semester and one during the spring semester. The plays will be selected by the Board of Directors, with input from the members of the organization. The plays will be of various styles and genres, with a focus on both classic and contemporary works.

The organization will be open to all students, with no prerequisites necessary for membership. The organization will have a membership of at least 50 members, with a maximum of 100 members allowed. Membership will be determined by the Board of Directors, with input from the members of the organization.

The organization will receive financial support from the University, as well as from private donors and sponsors. The organization will also seek grants and fellowships to support its operations.

The organization will seek to establish relationships with other drama organizations in the region, as well as with professional theaters in the area. The organization will also seek to establish relationships with local schools and community organizations, with the goal of providing opportunities for children and adults to participate in the arts.

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National Student Association, Part I

Strong Idealism Breeds Success

Senator Humphrey gets cheers at student convention.

National Advisory Board.) Carrying on a massed drive with U.S. leaders, the influence of the United States in Washington. NRA is respected as the nominee of voters of American students, and it is quite logical that it should be staffed by idealistic, but extremely active, people.

While the individual campus is the basic unit of NRA, the programming and final decisions are done on the national and regional levels. The national staff consists of six officers elected for one-year terms, and appointed administrative personnel. Representatives from each of the 20 geographical regions contact the National Executive Committee (NEC). All of the policies and programs are established at the annual National Student Congress which is attended by delegates from all of the members. Once the policies are established the national and regional staffs formulate the programs designed to bring the issues in the campaign.

The program for this year has a broader scope, they discuss offensive service legitimation of the issues and as a greater community awareness.

NRA lends active support to foreign student problems through its membership in the International Student Conference, a federation of more than 40 national student organizations. In this realm, NRA represents American students to foreign education unions, some of which are very strong political forces in their own nations. Other international student exchange and travel plans in addition to formal affiliation with other organizations, including UNESCO.

USNSA at ISC... students of the world unite.

At first glance, the NRA program can be disregarded as being too idealistic to be effective. The organization is entirely by students, either just graduated or still on campus. No one connected in the national office has been there more than two years and the people employed in the whole, NRA personnel are very idealistic and are sometimes criticized for their lack of political savvy. However, their idealism can be justified on the grounds that they have been able to solve the problem of the issues they deal with. NRA commands respect at what least three national college administration associations have offered some sort of recognition of such organization on the American scene. They have been supported by several large foundations and have been advised by such personalities as Ralph Bunche and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Harold Stassen is another member of the Senate.

Tonight
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Dr. Howard Perkins
Dr. Philip Jacob
Dr. Alvin Cottrell
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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960
Letters to the Editor

The Daily Pennsylvanian!

We were glad to see that The Daily Pen-
nsylvanian of March 22, 1960, had some
witty and well-crafted captions for campus poli-
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day's edition also																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
PKS Breezes To Wrestling Title

Big Ten—What Now?

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

On May 6 a quote erupted from Columbus, Ohio, and spread like wildfire to East Lansing, Ann Arbor, Evanston and other sites that housed the institutions that would be the Big Ten. Sidewalks yanked and warning rader as far north as Toledo picked up the rumblings. In an unprecedented move the faculty representatives of the Big Ten athletic schools had proposed a proposal that: 1. the Rose Bowl contract would not be renewed; 2. no member of the conference could participate as an "independent" in bowls, either 3. all post-season competition with the exception of Olympic sports would be suspended.

The rapid-fire decisions of the Big Ten faculty representatives had been a shock to the University of Michigan. Unaware of the Big Ten's decision, the University of Michigan, probably in a flurry of unpreparedness, Conference commissioner Tug Wilson was even more unaware of anything about the group having acted rather hastily.

To those close to a conference that nets three million dollars annually, the shock of such a move was profound. In fact, while the Big Ten athletic departments get their first biking of trouble with stringent restrictions placed on recruiting, the faculty gathering had lowered the boom by stipulating the following with regards to future athletes of the midwestern schools. The Big Ten athletic directors were ordered to express their views and show each need in order to get a scholarship. Prior to that time everything that they were ordering others would have to be reviewed. The only rules that were of immediate knew to all students as "qai" courses.

The faculty representatives voted two steps further in handing down their edict by the granting of the Big Ten Athletic Directors would have to finish in the top two thirds of his graduating class and not over all school restrictions. The latter are more commonly known to all students as "gai" courses.

When the time of the meeting came to take place there was about the dichotomy of feelings between the athletic directors and also within them and the representatives who would, in the director's view, be far or against their proposals.

The voting in the conference is confusing, to say the least. Each school sends a faculty representative to the meetings and he is the voice of the school. In the Big Ten, Daily, who is close to the source of Big Ten sports, explained the procedure in a recent interview Monday night.

"In this conference the faculty representatives control athletics. The athletic directors cannot be the final say up to the represen
tative representatives. Now, if a proposal comes up and the represent
atives are against it, they can over-ride the athletic directors of the school, they place it under the "White Regulation." This simply means that they'll vote on it then and there but that it has to come up for another vote in the next meeting. It has to be voted on the first vote within 60 days. Then, they consult these boards and have their votes 're
directed.'"

Benach continued, "The individual university athletic control boards are composed of faculty, alumni and students. They talk over the issue and tell the representative how to vote."

In the case of the "Rose Bowl" situation the representative's votes had been decided before they went to the Columbus meeting and with stand as is the all-inclusive post-season ban was a surprise move on behalf of the athletic directors and the vote was a token measure. The "redirection" of individual votes is currently hanging fire and is not even known to be ready May 19-20 when the group con
venes again.

Tool lead as Walt Lawren of Sigma Kappa and ATO's Jack

Frank Wilson is the man on top, in the picture of the Big Ten wrestling tournament. At the right the man in front is Robert McBranch, who decided his oppo

PKS Wins Foul Test; Hold Individual Finals Today

Kappa Sigma won the IM Free Throw Contest championship last night with a penalty-oriented Christmas of Sigma Kappa, TEP's Ed Jacobs, with 3 points, Delta Phi's Bob Gothen and Bill Katz all on 16 of their shots; Alpha Kappa was runner up with three.

Frosh Nine Meets

All freshmen interested in trying out for the baseball team should report for practices starting March 29th, at 4:00 p.m. to the Murphy Field House at River Falls regards of the weather.

Two Records Established In Inter Fraternity Bowling Meet

A new Intramural record was set by Theta Rho fraternity, and Sid Weiss set a new individual scoring record in an exciting affair of bowling yesterday.

In the second match Theta Rho beat 960 to take a fifth place, with Kappa Nu scoring 847 in a break the old stand
ard. Art Reiber's 215 pins sparked Theta Rho's victory in an extremely well balanced team effort. Theta Rho also defeated Beta Sigma Rho to virtually clinch their league title. The final score was 2376 to 2727.

Kappa Nu also bowed against Phi Kappa Sigma, winning by a score of 2481 to 2468. This performance was highlighted by Weiss, who was the leading scorer for the year. His overall total was 948, or an average of 118.3 for the season.

Tack Delta Phi and Alpha Ep

Phi Kappa Sigma won all 15 points in the 157 pound class. Reiber didn't want to prove that Phi Kappa Sigma wasn't unbeatable as he flipped Maxell to the ground and pinned him after only 1:07 had elapsed.

In a very tight match, in which neither side scored a single point, Paul Akin of Individ
tial and 11. public relations. Kappa Sigma, winning by a

Publicity Directors Change Positions

In a recent upheaval in the Inter Fraternity Sports Publicity Department, three schools, Colini, Dartmouth and Brown, have joined new publicists. At Columbia, Phillips J. Bahn, presently assistant publicist for New York Rangers, assumed the duties of Joe and Levis, who after the post, has left for a job at Northeastern University.

At Dartmouth, Ernest Roberts, college sports editor and current Publicity Director of Sports Information effective April 1, has resigned and Ted Emury who resigned to any a part with the New York Time. The American Football League Roberts has been active in college sports coverage since 1933. He is chairman of the Boston College Writers Assn., and a charter mem
ber of the College Hockey Writers Assn., is a graduate of Northwestern University.

At Brown, Pete McGee has been asked to succeed Philip Sh, longer as sports publicist.
Convention
(Continued from page one)

Intelligently, he continued, have always played a part in Democratic
elections. At times there has been
nothing over its intellectualism,
he admitted, as when the Happy
Warrior At Smith asked in 1906:
"Who the hell is Tugwell? Where
did he blow in from?" (Hinton's
Note: Robert Tugwell, a member
of Roosevelt's "brain trust" blis
from the University of Pennsyl-
vania via Columbia University,
where he was a professor of eco-
nomics. He was a managing editor
Of The Daily Pennsylvanian, in
1911.)

After the speech Dilworth an-
swered questions fired at him by
the students in the audience.
Would Adlai get the nomination?"I think everybody likes Stevenson,
but I don't know if the voters
will." Who would be his party's nomi-
nate? "I don't want to come into
conflict with the governor of Pennsyl-
vania." What about the Southern Demo-
crats? "We must cut ourselves free
from the Southern Democrats or
we'll be reduced to the condition
of our party just before and after
the Civil War." Why hasn't the Democratic Con-
ference exerted strong leadership?
"Congress can't exert leadership.
It's up to a strong President to
lead the country." Do the Democrats have a man
capable of such leadership? "I
think we'll come up with the man.
Does the Democratic party have
honest men? "Every party has its
horses. Ours are a different kind.
With strong leadership you get
something good out of the combina-
tion." What can we do about Castro?
"Castro in a complete psychopath,
but he has the support of 25 per-
cent of his people. It would be
dangerous to cut the Cuban sugar
quota. Better has a difficult prob-
lem and is handling it well by be-
in the dust settle."

Does the Democratic party have
too many chiefs? "We're not suffer-
ing from an abundance of leaders.
There are a great many forceful,
articulate, free-wheeling people
in the party."

Picketing
(Continued from page three)

Sibley Baptist Church last week,
Representatives of church, civic,
labor and fraternal organizations
were present and indicated a de-
sire to help the committee.
Andrew Taylor, former student
at North Carolina State Univer-
sity at Durham, N. C., now a stu-
dent at the University, told how be
and others had been put in jail
five years ago for protesting Jim
Crow practices in Durham.
Taylor then stated that "it took
an irate and impatient North to
force Lindsen to make slavery the
issue in the Civil War, and it will
take an irate and impatient North
to conclude the unfinished task of
that war."

Artie Folsom and the rest of YCAR feel that they are en-
gaged in "the most important fight
going on in America today." And,
what is more, they feel they are
winning.

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BASKETBALL—OPEN tryouts will be held in basketball courts, 15th St. and La.-
zhia, for the S. 8th St. Athletic Club basketball team. The tryouts will be held Tues-
day through Thursday, March 29-31.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Student Government Club at 11:00 a.m.
in the East Hall, room 109. The meeting will be held to plan for the spring semester.

HILLSDALE—Don't forget the lecture entitled "Jews and Journalism" to be held at 8:00 p.m.
in the East Hall. The lecture will be given by Dr. A. S. Davis, a professor of History at
Harvard University. The lecture is open to the public.

MEETING—There will be a meeting of the Boy Scout troop at 7:00 p.m. in the East Hall.

LACROSSE—A girls' lacrosse recruiting meeting and practice will be held in Woodburn Hall
office at 11:00 a.m. Please bring your own equipment.

F.A.S.—There will be a meeting of the Film Association at 8:00 p.m. in the East Hall.

ENGLISH—There will be a meeting of the English Department at 11:00 a.m. in the East Hall.

PSYCH—There will be a lecture by Dr. J. Smith, a professor of Psychology at the
University of Pennsylvania, at 8:00 p.m. in the East Hall.

RUGBY—There will be a practice session at 3:00 p.m. in the East Hall.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR CLASS—There will be a meeting of the Women's Junior Class at
11:00 a.m. in the East Hall.

YACHT—There will be a meeting of the Yacht Club at 11:00 a.m. in the East Hall.

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