Rothman Elected

Samuel R. Rothman has been chosen vice-president of next year's basketball team, it was announced by B. H. Davis, director of athletics.

The new slate of pledges is composed of 7 members and the two sophomores, assistant managers of the basketball team, E. N. DeS. and B. W. Davis. The alternate slate of pledges was chosen by Alan H. S. Frankel.

Gimbel's Holds Wharton Day; 78 Executive Positions Open

Wharton Men Participate To Gain Exec. Experience

The decision is now in the hands of the officers as the application deadline expired Monday for those Wharton students who applied for appointment as executives by the Gimbel's Personnel Department.

A straw vote of 350 members of the student body, faculty, and administration revealed that 41 percent picked Rothman Elected, 31 percent picked Stevenson Emerges On Top Class Offices, and 28 percent Reduces Class Offices.

Undergraduate Council Reduces Class Offices

by Anthony A. Lyle

The number of officers in the freshman and sophomore classes will be changed from four to three for each, resulting in a 38 percent reduction of action taken by the Undergraduate Council.

The positions of secretary and treasurer will now be combined to hold the office of the student vice-president, to hold the office of the student vice-president.

Class Presidents

In an action involving class officers, the Undergraduate Council amended its constitution to permit an individual to hold the office of class president for two undergraduate years. In such a case, the individual would be ineligible to run for the office after serving one term.

Campus Chest Drive Collects $11,990

The Campus Chest collected over $11,990, which it was able to donate to 15 charitable agencies. Robert L. Frist, 60th Chairman announced yesterday that the drive took the full short of last year's total of $11,410.

The Campus Chest received most of its donations through the Campus Chest Campaign, which included theWXPN TALKATHON, a Queen contest, and dormitory solicitations.

Sociologists Debate Influence Of Rising Collegiate Marriages

by Barry S. Cohen

"The collegiate marriage" can rightly be added to the many faceted college life. In recent years it has become the anthem of more than a handful of college students. This growth is being evidenced with greater frequency all the time. For one thing, it is known that the number of students in underdeveloped institutions who feel invited to wed the holy bonds of matrimony is growing.

Appearing in many alumni magazines this month is an article by Janice M. Davis, America's best known women's writer and savior of many marriage unions. Mme. Davis has been a remaining member of many marriage unions; she has written many articles on the marriage unions. She has written many articles on the marriage unions, and the marriage unions themselves are becoming more common than usual.

But, Dr. Daniel B. Butler, assistant professor of sociology and a marriage expert at this University, claims that her sympathy is misplaced. But that she emphasized that if both parties are mature, they should be capable of taking care of themselves. Of course, there are certain more conscientious and, as Dr. Butler says, "When all is said and done, and there are few of us who can do more seriously." But, Dr. Butler warns, the person within any marriage union should be taken into the "paper world" there, and does not fit into this great world outside.
Letters to the Editor

To The Editor of the Daily Pennsylvaniaian:

After reading the articles recently appeared in the D.P. concerning military service and the ROTC, it was very refreshing to read the editorial which appeared in the WMU CADET on Friday, March 4, 1960, entitled "A New Call To Action." The facts were presented in an equitable, balanced fashion without any of the customary mud-slinging which usually accompanies an article of this nature.

The first point which was discussed was the bill sponsored by Congressman Henry Reuss to establish an alternative to military service, permitting a young man to work on development projects in underdeveloped countries. There have been varied reactions to this plan. Veterans Kennedy Green states: "I believe that the average non-ROTC college man—let alone at this campus—has little sense of patriotic responsibility, and that he detects the idea of having to serve in this country's armed forces." However, he concludes, "the fact remains that men have to be trained to fight so that if difficulties arise, they can be resolved through the military reserve program." (It is possible to present arguments in a basically patriotic fashion without the scorning and the mockery and the ridicule to which Penn students have grown accustomed.) One of the vigorous retorts to Kennedy Green was, "I feel the idea of serving in my country's armed forces is not all the possibilities of becoming a successful member of the D.P. editorial staff!"

The editorial goes on to state, "...blatant misconceptions... are common among the morally and physically soft youth of today. They fail to realize that a large reserve of armed men is essential to the future survival of America and that the event of a large scale conventional war. Those who believe the faculty of every reserve fail to realize that this two year period can be a most instructive... and productive. Those who reject the thought of military discipline are most probably the men who need it the most; in any case, they would be among the first to come crying for the protection of their country's armed forces upon the prospect of war."

"Let us, then, retain our physically, morally, and mentally fit youth for armed service to our country; otherwise, within ten years there may be no free America."

I concur.

G. D. Bartha, Wharton '31

Poet's Privilege

Your Move, Chemman

O' Cyril Chemman, you're the man of the year.
O' self-made hacker, wiseacre geni.ogos.
Your true self, indeed, couldn't score up a tear.
So why pretend, O' masterful procrastinator? This is not intended to cast any aspersion.
But those things you're doin', those youthful gains.
Robbery, rape, and your other diversions.
Do you still maintain you're not to be blamed?
Your hackers are abused to have kept you alive.
For the evils and plagues and terror.
On bahaus corpuses you certainly thrive.
But don't you think you've had your voice.
So your look has endured for a dozen years.
Your requests for doing must now be depleted.
Then all you'll receive is a lawsuit of tears.
When repudial punishment is soundly defeated.
For crimes as yours, such a fate is deserved.
So keep your chin high and your controls wide.
When you take that must you've so long reserved.
And fill your lungs with epoxides.

—SAMUEL M. CHEN

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Student Often Left in Dark

In the while, the student's role in campus programs is ineffective. Although it is true that the student body should have a say in all major campus undertakings, it is equally true that the student body at the University of Pennsylvania is not aware of what programs are being offered. It does not recognize the importance of having an active Student Senate and fails to realize that the Senate is one of the few organizations that can act in the interest of the student body.

The lack of sufficient machinery to run an NSA program is not the only factor leading to the failure of many major campus undertakings. The failure of the administration to keep the student body informed of important events is one of the main reasons why many students are left in the dark. It is up to the student body to demand more information and to participate actively in the affairs of the University.
Big Ten—What Now?

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

The obvious question in the minds of many is: why did the basketball teams fail to win the Rose Bowl? One thing but the prohibition of all NCAA programs borders on the ridiculous and is a prime example of giving a plausible answer.

"I really think to say that there is any bad blood between the athletics and the coaches is unfair," said the coach. "I definitely think that there is a lot of intelligence and energy from the coaches that are to be admired."

Kane To Judge Penn Relays

Individual and team champions were to receive their trophies at the Penn Relays. The team with the highest score in the championships is the team that wins.

The first team to receive its trophy was the Illinois team, which took first place in the men's division. The team consisted of five runners who had a time of 1:42.9 in the 4x400 relay.

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Undergrad Elections
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Established by the Elections Committee for that purpose. Students in the Wharton School will vote in Dietrich Hall; those in the College, SAMP, and Education in College Hall; and those in Engineer-
ing and Fine Arts in the Towne Building.
4. Balloting will take place for three separate days; the senior
junior and sophomore class officers being elected on separate
days.
5. Candidates will be required to produce his own materializa-
tion order in order to vote. The card will be punched when he has voted.
IV. Requirements for Candidate
Any male member of the Undergraduate body who is a regular,
full-time student of one of the Undergraduate Schools, and has been
declared scholastically eligible by the Dean of Men shall be eligible for
election as an officer of his class. Each candidate is subject to the
election rules and must abide by them in order to be eligible for election.
V. Ballot Counting
A. The ballots shall be counted by the Undergraduate Council, if
paper ballots are used.
B. If voting machines are used, they shall be ready and the results
updated by the Chairman of the Elections Committee, the Chairman
of the Undergraduate Council, and the Dean of Men.
VI. Challenge of the Elections
Any candidate may challenge the validity of the election results in
writing within a week period following the election. The document
is to be presented to the Chairman of the Elections Committee for
action by the Undergraduate Council.
VII. Campaigning
a. Definition: Campaigning shall be defined as any advertisement
by word of mouth, posters, placards, or other printed matter, or to The
Daily Pennsylvanian or on WPXN for any candidate, whether favorable
or unfavorable, under the auspices of any candidate or partv.
b. Campaigning begins on the date set by the Elections Committee
at least fifteen (15) days before the date of the election and will end on
a date set by the Committee.
c. Each candidate is allowed a total expenditure of $25.00 for cam-
paign expenses. Any amount spent by the individual party or behalf of
a candidate or slate of candidates is included in this amount. A candi-
date's financial statement of expenditures and anticipated expenses
must be filed with the Chairman of the Elections Committee at least
twelve (12) days before the first day of the election period. All expen-
ses must be approved by the Elections Committee before being spent.
d. Posting campaign literature on the campus is academic build-
ings, and in the dormitory areas of the University is subject to the
approval of the authorities involved, i.e. Director of Men's Residence
or the Buildings and Grounds Department, and to the approval of the
Chairman of the Elections Committee.

NSA and Penn
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food. He rarely sleeps three consecutive nights under the same roof.
What asks who has taken his hard life, he will answer "Every serious
intellectual wants to be President. He wants to find out if he has a
better way to manage things in Washington. NSA gives me a chance to
see if I can manage the world."
Another answer which Gans gives to this question is this diary:
"After giving up a student union, which fascinates me... I was
very much disturbed by a four-hour discussion, a man came over to me
and said, "I want to thank you... I'm giving up the course... I've
told my students to believe all my life! That almost made the whole
world worthwhile."
He has a Jewish saying for a worthwhile experience is not worth
$1,000 of the University's money. However, there are other benefits
to be obtained from NSA, and this is especially true of Pennsylvania. NSA
files are handling with the best material student government and
affairs and problems to be had anywhere. Even if a large
title of students never read them, they can be priceless aids to any
student government leaders. When Pennsylvania dropped out of NSA,
Dean Peters notes that the Association was rocked with problems
which did not exist here. Since then, NSA has expanded its scope
and this is no longer true.
Undergraduate Council is undergoing a period of introspection and
a reorganization is very possible. NSA could prove more than helpful
should this reorganization be attempted. The fact that NSA's national
headquarters are so close makes its potential even greater. All of its
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Do You Think for Yourself?

The statement: "It's the exception that proves the rule" is:
(A) a large onion for small rulers (B) an argument for doing
what you believe (C) evidence of a healthy dis-
respect for salvation.

A B C

You've just met a girl whose
dating interests you promen-
dantly. Do you (A) ask for a
date at once? (B) say, "Are
you lucky you could find a
man like me?" (C) find out
what she likes to do?

A B C

A rich uncle offers to give
you his big, exquisite
vintage-cigarmotion. Doyou
(A) say, "You're a
sports car, look!" (B) de-
nie the offer, knowing the
ey will buy and that you
bought them? (C) take the
offer, and rent it for big
events?

A B C

A manufacturer asks you
to pick the kind of cigar
he should make to win
the most smokers. Would
you recommend (A) a cigar
which is thin and tastes
nicely? (B) an expert's
filter with a strong taste
and a filter put on just for
effect? (C) a cigar with a
filter so good it allows use
of either tobacco?

A B C

Smokers who think for themselves depend on
their own judgment—not fad and opinion.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
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1595 Campus Chest Allocations (Continued from page 5)

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Christian Association

Hillel Foundation $ 960

International House

National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students

Newman Club

Recordings for the Blind $ 600

Tag Day (Christmas Baskets) $ 350

United Fund

United Negro College Fund

University Camp for Boys $ 1080

University Choir

World University Service $ 1680

Total $ 311,990

NSA and Penn (Continued from page five)

resources are within walking distance.

Pennsylvania's student leaders could bring the best ideas of over 30 schools, including the revered Harvard and Yale, back to the University from an NSA Congress. Through NSA, they might be better equipped to shoulder some of the responsibilities which they have assumed for years. The only pertinent factor involved in joining to NSAb was money, and Undergraduate Chairman John J. Rothbart has said that this could be overcome if the Council felt that NSA was worthwhile. Undergraduate can lose nothing by considering the matter.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Poll (Continued from page one) the total votes and Kennedy received 21 percent. A scattering of votes was recorded for Humphrey Flemington, Johnson, New York; Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Robert Moses Governor of New Jersey. The last two are among those who have seriously mentioned for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination.

Among those who called themselves Independents, Stevenson enjoyed a slim lead over Nixon with Senator Kennedy close behind. At the present time Vice-President Nixon is the only Republican candidate in the field. President Eisenhower's statement at his last press conference expressing a "Yes" for the Vice-president would seem to preclude the possibility of any convention draft developing.

Senator Kennedy and Humphrey are the only experienced Democratic entrants thus far. These two alternatives will meet for the first time in the Wisconsin primary on April 26. If they are unable to confer sufficient victory in the primary field that it may start a bandwagon which will carry the nominee to the early ballot nomination.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all Pooh. I have done much research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Shakespeare and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an eliriant grape squazer, could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.

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