Jerbasi Appointed Chairman
For Class Of 1960 Gift Drive

As a further step towards achieving the Class of 1960 Memorial Gift Drive fund, four subcommittees have been formed to work under the direction of the steering committee, announced at last year's reunion.

Appointed as chairman of the four committees are Bernard E. Berlinger for solicitation, Alan V. Friedman for administration, Paul S. Weinberg for communications, and Helen B. Scattergood for fiscal.

Sophs Must Sign Up
For Majors By Apr. 4

All second semester sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences are again reminded that they must apply by April 4. While it is not made by that date the College cannot make an official statement of 1.2 million dollars will be awarded, it has been determined that the College cannot make an official statement of the major of its pre-registration, and the student will have a time of at least a one-year pre-registration fee.

Three Win Awards
For Chemical Ability

Frederick Klein, Chemical Engineering 1960, Kenneth R. Page, Chemical Engineering 1963, and Arnold J. Ross, College 1960 have won awards for their achievement in the field of chemistry.

Kleiner was first place in the Zeigler Award Contest, an annual national meeting of the Philadelphia-Wilmington section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Page and Ross were the recipients of the Franklin Chemistry Achievement Awards for their outstanding academic records in Chemistry 1E and 2 during the fall semester.

Kleiner is a member of the student executive committee of the Chemical Society. Klein was awarded the Warwick Memorial Award in his junior year and received academic honors throughout his freshman, sophomore, and senior years. Page and Ross are now eligible to take a national competition examination, in which they will be tested in separate geographical regions, being a certificate of merit to the student of average worth of scientific books to the school.

Yale Challenge Colloquium
Confront Individuals, Issues

Last year three Yale men conceived and initiated the "Challenge" program. Now, after two challenge colloquia have been held and the program has been initiated at some forty colleges, it receives nation-wide acclaim in this week's edition of The Nation. An article developed at Yale Challenge in a semester-long discussion program built around a central theme and capped with a colloquium featuring high-ranking speakers. The aim is expressed as"in the present disorder, it is up to the individual to plan his own course of action."

Bids To Be Received May 4
For Construction Of New Library

At an artist's drawing based upon the architect's plan for the new University library. Upon completion, the new library will have room for 1.2 million volumes of books, enough to contain twice the number. Entirely air-conditioned, the floors of the library will be topped with a penthouse. The library will be linked at last central University reading facilities.

-story plus penthouse structure.

The new building will feature a number of departures from traditional University architecture with wide use being made of glass, concrete, aluminum and stainless steel.

One of the most important decisions of the various buildings presently located on the library site is now in progress. Construction of the new building is expected to be begun sometime this summer. When construction is completed the lawn of College Hall will be extended so that the two structures face each other across the present site of Woodland Avenue.

All public functions of the new library will be concentrated on the lower three stories which will be covered behind concrete blocks, leaving the height of the building a closed secret, having its own entrances, permitting access after the rest of the building is closed, will house the undergraduate reading rooms.

The first floor or main floor will house the registration and reference departments and additional reading and study areas.

Space For Expansion

The second floor will house an art room and a photographic laboratory. The three floors above will include the book stacks with space for approximately 1.2 million volumes. Provision has been made to double this area if future expansion makes this necessary.

Locked stacks on the two upper floors will house the rare book collection and other special University libraries.

Walls of the first three stories will be completely glassy, recessed on the main and second sides to form a colonnade. The three floors above this will be faced with brick panels in combination with groups of stained windows.

Penhouse

The pent house area will be set back from the face of the sixth floor and will be faced with terra cotta panels.

The building will be air-conditioned throughout. To prevent condensation, which might result in damage to the books, all glass areas will have a single pane." The columns will be split to provide space for air-conditioning supply systems.

The present library was opened in 1917.
Letters To The Editor

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Yes, the council has had an "abstract history", and for that reason it is complicated on a "trial basis", in which form it lasted for a year and a half. The action was strong and purposeful, but some of the members of the old council are part of the new membership. Some of those people quit on their own volition and gradually the old council was being filled with personalities more representative of the dormitory residents' feelings and opinions. Two such "Alternates" were to serve on the council for having been some time in our housing program. But, sadly, the program for alternates rather poor since we only worked on enough projects to attract fewer members. Obviously, housing cannot be effective until dormitory council representation has become a proven attraction. A two-phase program was to be used to rectify this condition within approximately three semesters.

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Tales of Woe
—by Mike Baylson—

The said show looks like a great success, and should attract speed
inquiries from others. It features many European make
and American makes, including several cars being shown
in America for the first time.

Cut below Reault's new Caravelli Sports Coupe and
Indiana (Mrs. Charles, right) at the show office. Caravelli
has a removable hardtop and collapsible top: has 48-horsepower,
yearly cooled rear engine, overburdened at present time
because of introduction. To succeed at this, said
Indiana, 'Hard to drive a car and remain respectable,' said
Charles. She offered routes with 'necessary comforting informa-
ion!'}
Outdoor Track Begins

Bob Reed shows his perfect form in the broad jump as he makes one of his 22-foot-plus jumps at an indoor meet during the winter season. The senior jumping sensation is expected to be a potent weapon for the trackmen this spring.

by Robert A. Nuckowski

Tomorrow's track meet at Franklin Field, scheduled for the opening of the outdoor track season as Penn plays host to a strong Westchester State College squad, will be the first meet of the season for the Quaker track team.

For the Quakers the meet will mark the introduction of a number of "new faces," including Scott Blatterman and Jim Dimonston, who are expected to bolster the track point-producing ability of the team. Blatterman is a sophomore who made his claim to fame as a high jumper in previous Penn track appearances. He will be listed in the high hurdles, adding to the list of nine Quaker hurdlers, one of the Quaker point gatherers in this year's Invitational competitions.

Dimonston, a performer on the Quaker football team in the fall, will be entered in the high jump, an event in which he made his mark, clearing the bar head of the rest of the competition.

It should be pointed out that depth is of primary importance in track competition. A team may have its super-stars capable of making first places, but it is in the depth, the second, third and fourth finishes that usually wins track meets. It is for this reason that the track with Bob Reed is keeping an interested eye on his new competitor.

Bouding out of the field of new-comers will be Bob Harter, the Schuylkilliner, Don Brunnell and Jim Braddish. Schuylkilliner and Harter will run new names on the List as they have completed in previous meets, but the events in which they will be entered are perhaps somewhat strange to them. Schuylkilliner will be running the 100 and 220 events for the first time as will Harter the 800.

According to West Chester coach Richard Bouchlou, the only thing that his team lacks is experience, as emphasized by the fact that only five of his starters are seniors. A group of outstanding freshmen West Chester performers is led by Phil Reed, a 14-year-old who did 60 2 1/2 flat in the ICGA's last year. Reed will also run in the 220 dash.

Sailors Enter Yacht Race

You can be sure of the nine schools competing when their Yacht teams face-off in the McMillon cup the second and third of April.

Each boat will have a crew of eight members in the full-time yacht race. McMillon cup is a traditional series between the schools.

Last year the cup was won by Princeton, which also captured the cup last year. However, they placed second in the ICGA's last year. Reed will also run in the 220 dash.

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Tennis Team Opens '60 Slate; Three Men Vie For Top Spot

by Bruce A. Elfe

Hoping to repeat last year's 9-0 shutout victory over Penn State, the Quaker men will journey to State College tomorrow in quest of a third straight win. For all intents and purposes, the competition for the positions of number one and two will remain wide open until the tourney at State College.

However, the logical successor to John Manz, the number one player last season, will likely be Bruce Berkwich, Ken Lehman, and Bill Reynolds. Berkwich plans to rotate the three players in the number one spot, depending upon the play of the individual and who Penn State has chosen.

Mann Only Returning Attack

The only returning veteran on the attack will be last year's high point man, Bruce Berkwich.

TERRY WARD

Coach Blake expresses a little concern with his middle field position, of which he feels lacks over-all speed and depth. At midfield there will be three returning veterans—Beck, Blake, and Dave Gage. Last year's high scorer for the freshmen, Sam Shykaloff, will be back.

Bert Berkwich

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Stickmen Open Season At C.C.N.Y.

by Robert F. Keller

After 27 years of coaching at St. Bonaventure College, Lacrosse Coach Blake is glad to make his debut as a Quaker mentor tomorrow. He led the Bonnies to the third straight season in New York City College history in 1958-59.

Blake will have Captain Dave Rice, protecting the Penn net. Rice led the nation in saves for the second consecutive year last year and was named to the second All-East squad and honorable mention All-American.

Phil McCracken, a junior and second team All-East choice last year along with Terry Ward, should give additional strength to the defense. Rounding out the defense is a very promising sophomore star, John Dohman.

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