Weintraub Named General Chairman Of Campus Chest

The following appointments for next year’s Campus Chest Drive have been announced by Robert F. Stein, general chairman of the 1959 drive.

Appointed as general chairman is Michael Weintraub, College ’53. Dr. S. Wrath R. Butturff is vice-chairman; John B. P. Weintraub, chairman; Al Rose, College ’53, Delta Upsilon, WPNX station manager.

Engineer’s Day To Be Held; Annual Event To Draw 500

by Gilbert W. Harrison

The engineering schools of the University will hold their annual Engineers’ Day Saturday, May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Over 500 visitors, a great many of whom will be high school students planning to enter engineering schools either this year or next, are expected to attend the program which will present people who are interested in this division of the University and bring the activities of the engineering schools to public attention.

Invitations have been extended to all the schools of the University to send delegations to meet the visitors from the high schools, and to participate in the program, thereby increasing the importance of the event.

Experiments Featured

The day will feature several experiments conducted by various departments. All engineering schools, plus the Physical Sciences building, will be open for tours. The chairman of the day are Richard Frost, Chemical Engineering; John K. Hamilton, Metallurgy and Mining; and Murray Kliman, Jr., Chemical Engineering.

Exhibits, designed to show the visitors the various branches of the schools, have been planned by The Chemical Engineering students under the direction of F. Hamilton. Each school will demonstrate apparatus, project demonstrations, and flow. Also on display will be various theses by the students, one or two from each department.

Students Invited

Each department of the College has invited its own students. Students of the various engineering departments may attend the day’s activities, except for the Department of Architecture, which is closed that day.

Typewriting Contests

All students who have been typewriting, either in the junior or senior classes, will be invited to participate in a typewriting contest to be held in the College of Engineering at 3 p.m. This contest will be open to all students who have been typewriting either in junior or senior classes.

Students To Register

Students in the College should complete their pre-registration before the end of the week. Registration materials are obtainable at the individual school offices. Completed schedules are to be returned to the school offices, not to the Registrar's.

Spanish Lecture

Dr. Otto Gross, professor of Spanish at the University, will speak on “El Grito Amor de Guadarrama de la Vega” at 1 p.m. today in the Franklin Room.

Parties Re-engage In Stormy Debate

Munger, Greenawalt For Coalition

The Campus-Franklin and Independent parties clashed for the second time when Barry Sallow and Douglas Butturff (Independent) met Jon Greenawalt and Greville Munger (Coalition) last night in a heated debate before a wildly partisan audience which constantly interrupted the speakers with catcalls, enthusiastic cheers and a host of other noises.

The audience, the majority of whom had already chosen sides, was so vociferous it obscured many of the points the debaters attempted to make. The debate was conducted in an atmosphere adapted to the situation by leveling personal insults at each other and by changing the coalition with considerable skill.

Greenawalt in turn stressed the supposed inconsistencies in the other candidate’s arguments and intoned the party’s past accomplishment. Munger in turn demanded that the Coalition introduced voting reforms if it was as cor- rect as he had claimed. The debate reached its climax in But- turff’s speech when the Independent candidate criticized Burskey’s “Anglo-Saxon” attitude and then labeled Greville Munger a “prude.”

Munger in turn delivered a highly emotional harangue in which he called the audience “charity cases” in reference to the attitude of the University in its policy of not allowing the University to draw interest from the University. The debate was marked by moments in which letters, words, and arguments were directed at the audience.

The entire debate, including a heated argument over the modified candidate for senior class president, can be heard on WPNX tonight.

Baldorf, Berlinger, Reed In Backyard Relays

by Michael S. Brown

It’s fairly common to have the Pennsylvanian in your way, but, and especially when you happen to be interviewing a congenial Reed, Bar- ley Berlinger and the Relays will give you a chance to compete before 50,000 partisan fans.

Squanto Dance Set

A square dance will be held tonight at 3:30 in Wightman Hall under the sponsorship of the University’s American Indian Organization, whose purpose is to open the International Rugby Conference in 1959.

Steigman To Speak

Adolf Steigman, the University’s well-known coach, will deliver a short talk and show some films tonight at 6 in Houston Hall on football.

Additional Penalties For March Disturbance

Faculty members of the University have been notified of a new student disturbance penalty, which was recently announced by George R. Feltner, dean of men.

Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Ep- hylum Phi received severe fines and were placed on probation for the fall semester. Kappa Sigmas received a 90 day fine and a one semester probation penalty.

It is understood that Pi Lambda Phi’s disturbance, however, was not in ventilating and would reveal the results after the Committee met to hear the case.

Chessman’s Plea Backed

By ‘Pennsylvanian’ Poll

by Lester Shiffman

Among the activities which will be held in the electric room May 2 for the benefit of students who have a record campaign conducted by The Daily Pennsylva- nian are: a blender for his living room; a 90-day fine and a one semester probation penalty for capital crimes.

A poll also revealed that a substantial portion of the students who answered thought that capital punishment was a deterrent to crime, 64 percent felt that a suspension of capital punishment for one or two years to "let another kind of punishment would have more harmful effect only for murder, rape, treason, and kidnapping. The poll also revealed that 55 percent felt that capital punishment was a deterrent to crime, 64 percent felt that a suspension of capital punishment for one or two years to "let another kind of punishment would have more harmful effect only for murder, rape, treason, and kidnapping. The poll also revealed that 55 percent felt that capital punishment was a deterrent to crime, 64 percent felt that a suspension of capital punishment for one or two years to "let another kind of punishment would have more harmful effect only for murder, rape, treason, and kidnapping. 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Pennsylvania Primary

Ponies In Politics

While University politics battled down to the wire in the coming class elections on the issue of low in the Main, the Democrats, for whom Pennsylvania, almost unknown to the rest of the nation plunged through the 1964 election, their principal primaries.

From, the issue was Commission, Catholicism, or even something as important as whose girl is in the corner apartment. While a few of the more conservative pelos (or keep most of them away there was ponies, of the trotting or trotting variety. Last in the shuffle was the Harmony Ranch, which is a rather meaningless popularity poll, with only one presi- dential aspirant official on the ball for the basic responsibilities for hearing men's disci- plinary cases.

The present Council has established a precedent in accepting responsibility for legislation matters of student discipline. Its action is indicative of what we hope to be a campus trend toward the severance of compliant student attitudes. We need look no further than the campus political arena for evidence of greater student participa- tion in all affairs.

We have every confidence in the ability of the Council to hear disciplinary cases and render responsible judgments, subject to appeal to the Committee on Disciplinary. While three members of Undergraduate Council sit on the disciplinary committee, we feel that student government should exercise primary judicial responsibility in student hear- ings.

The women students have handled their disciplinary problems for the past two years, and as members of the Committee on Discipline. There is no reason to believe that male undergraduates will not utilize the discretion which the women students have obviously employed in meeting their judicial responsibilities.

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Letters To The Editor

Running Scared
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent article of an Undergraduate Council in favoring all future TGIF's of this year. I have been at the TGIF's and I understand that it is not an easy thing for TGIF leaders to get the lead out of their attire. After all, shouldn't they be as much self-righteous, and outright ridiculous as their moral leaders and opinion-makers, to others, recently past and present, of The Daily Pennsylvania?

I write this from a completely disinterested standpoint, on both sides. I have not been to a TGIF in over a year. That is all I remember about the TGIF's though, is that they were rarer than the good things that the student conscience has (you remember: the hour's egg to front of a mirror to make sure that the hair is properly disheveled, the tie correctly over the shoulder, and the sleeves not dirty and fall enough of them, the very, very, very important aspect of TGIF's that their too costly to buy. Of course it is terrible to see this sort of thing. It will be just as sensible to dispense the time waiting to get their teeth checked on a Friday morning, or the creeds which are indeed not dissimilar to those who gather in front of a house of any sort. In the words of the DJ, the TGIF's were "a small matter of taste as usual. It is evident that such an abundance of people in this sort of times multiplies the possibility of an outbreak immensely."

Name: Withheld

Candidate Withdraws
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

I am an unofficial candidate running for the office of vice-president of the Sophomore class. I plan to transfer from this university in the Fall and thus wish to withdraw my name. Since the official ballots have already been printed, however, my name cannot be deleted. Therefore, I urge the students to vote according, keeping in mind that an intelligent vote consists of careful consideration of candidate and platform, not merely a blind adherence to the party machine.

Sam Benjamin, Wharton '63

It's Party Time
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Dean Peters' action in restricting fraternity parties to "closed" parties involving not more than one other fraternity, within the chapter house, properly registered and chartered, and during the evening hours, is deplorable.

According to Dean Peters, this new regulation will require that an outsider, in order to attend a formerly open fraternity party in the evening on a weekend, be specifically invited by a member of the house.

It is unfortunate that the University administration does not accept the obligation it assumes when it advertises Penn's campus social life in such glowing terms in its catalog of admissions. It compounds the folly when it is possible for fraternity members to open their doors to students who would have little campus social life otherwise.

Other great universities-Princeton, for example—have accepted their responsibility to students in the realm

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A Renewed Acquaintance
by Leonard I. Bogan

With the Penn Relays coming to Franklin Field this weekend, ex-Villanova pole-vaulter Donnegay Bragg and Pennsylvania track mentor Bob Morrison received an old acquaintance as they engaged in some friendly competition underneath the hot Philadelphia sun.

Bragg was exhibiting his championship form before a few spectators and a photographer by clearing 15 ft. 1 in. without noticeably working up a sweat or quaking under the gaze of the expectant quaker, who had started a friendship with Bragg when the ace vaulter was still in high school, greeted him and then tried to equal his performance in the pole vault. After donning his track uniform with the AAC title noticeable on his shirt, Morrison took a few practice tries and after a couple of misses cleared the barrier with the aid of some able clapping and assistance from Bragg.

The two competitors then declined to compete in others of the events, and after some good-natured banter and a light hearted stroll the quaker put in twice at 3 feet and 6 inches, these jumps, unknown to Bragg. Morrison equalled his 15-1-1 inch jump and set a new best for himself in the event.

Although Bragg put forth all the effort he could, he was not able to jump higher and thereby to try to join the quaker, the Mariner still cleared about 15 ft. 3 in. to win this friendly competition.

They both moved over to the adjacent area with Bragg leaving the 15-1-1 inch jump as though throwing one four-pound lighter. When Bragg does anything, he devotes his entire concentration to it and goes all out against the board. But we can tell from Bragg's face that even though he didn't quite throw that far, he still outdistanced Morrison. Typical of this champion, he remarked after his last jump, "I didn't have good form and you know that I was lucky."

Finally, Morrison, wanting to have a little fun, picked up a piece of 36-inch wood and came over to watch Bragg's face after this throw. Of course, he threw this over 60 feet, but Bragg, who is small but strong, didn't seem to notice it and got excited about 15-1-1 inch jump.

The stripping athlete who is now a private in the Army and assigned to Fort Dix is thinking of possible retirement after the 1960 Olympics and has thought of trying out for the 1964 Olympic trials. As he said, "Everyone else can do this, why can't I?" If this doesn't work out, there is a distinct possibility that he will continue in the field of track and enter the decathlon event.

Bragg claims that he has only been fooling around with the decathlon, but despite Morrison he has not thrown the shot 48 feet, hurled the javelin 180 feet, and thrown the discus about 130 feet even though in this latest development he has not improved on the current attempt. He has also run the 100 yard dash under 10 seconds and Morrison thinks so much of his work that "I think you are making an awful mistake if you don't try the decathlon."

When queried about how he might get anybody could vault, the three time Penn Relax champion replied that 10 feet is 16 ft. 13 in. was the physical limitation with the equipment now used.

Award To McClosey

The Daily Pennsylvanian / by William N. Perry

Ronald Baker, President of the Athletic Managerial Board presented the annual award of the year to Penn basketball and Penn football football coach Jack McClosey at the annual dinner last night in Houston Hall.

While McClosey was the recipient of the Athletic Managerial Board's "Coach of the Year" award in the previous year's banquet in the Houston Hall Auditorium.

Succeeding head coach to Morrison, McClosey was the presented the award primarily on his leadership and performance in leading the Penn basketball to a victory in winning season and a third place finish in the Ivy League standings.

Having practiced the same system that he had followed from the 1958-59 season that led to a third place finish in 1959, McClosey seemed to inject a fighting spirit into his team that led to some victories over such such支球队 as Lafayette, La Salle, and Eugene.

In addition to McClosey's award, the board initiated an award for the "Outstanding Senior" of the Year, presented to "that senior manager who has been most helpful and serviceable to the University football and basketball teams. The winners will have their names engraved upon a new plaque to be placed in the lobby of the gymnasium.

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The managers honored were Jack Bean, head wrestling manager and Marshall Godlin, head track manager.

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Thursday, April 20, 1961

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PRINCESS MARGARET'S MAN

His grades at Eton were not impressive and he is to be a playboy in the future.

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In the May issue of

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Letters (Cont.)

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of social affairs. When the University does that it can prohibit fra-
terminities from doing it for them.

We urge Dean Peters to think this over again and then come to
a wise decision. We hope that he will listen to the students’ views.

The Candidates of the Independent Party,

DP, Where Art Thou?

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

It is high time that a robustil be given after the occasional, but
fabled “news story” that appeared in the Philadelphia Daily News
on Saturday, April 25, concerning the events of Friday afternoon.

The conservative, if not reactionary policy of our “student newspa-
ner” has, unfortunately, not been questioned herebefore, but now it has
finally become necessary to qualify the rights of the editorial staff that pro-
duced the editorials of April 23 and April 25 that were obnoxious to
everyone except the students (so whom they have politely whispered,“Naughty, naughty!”).

The News article by Messrs. McBride and Hadley contains such
quips as “Free-wheeling, bottle-throwing riot.” The gross exaggeration
to traffic backed up for a dozen blocks” and the inevitable “Ha ha
belligerent” (referring to a “completely intoxicated, looking-for-trouble
riot”) sold many more newspapers than their competitors, but at the
expense of deviating from the truth. The editorialists write “liberal
artists” like these “reporters,” but certainly not a city newspaper.

And what did The Daily Pennsylvanian, “our” newspaper, do to
clarify the distorted picture that appeared in the News? Nothing,
except to further inflame the undergraduates of the University by
agreeing wholeheartedly with the actions of the Philadelphia Police
Force. My most vehement complaint of the editorial of the 25th is the
use of the term “pugilistic rioter.” Who is this menace to society?
The junior in the Wharton School emerging on Locust Street after
3905 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLOTHING AND FURNITURE
“Everything Must Go”

a three-oclock class on a ninety-degree Friday afternoon, or
the president of the fraternity that decided to have a T.G.L.F. (God forbid
me for mentioning) ? Looking at the situation realistically, the impetus
for the “riot” was the Philadelphia policemen who were angry because
they were not issued their summer uniforms, while it was hot that
afternoon. I will not delve any deeper into the action of the “peace
enforcers,” other than to say that these students who resited arrest after
having been unmercifully clubbed and beaten, ought to be Distinguished
for defending their rights as citizens and human beings. No
one should be subjected to this kind of “law-enforcing violence” when
he is completely guiltless.

The upper orbit of The Daily Pennsylvanian appears to be
under the facilities of this student organization for the publication
of their radical ideas. Granted, the function of an editorial is to
exploit the news from a more subjective angle. A student newspaper, such as
there, however, which is supposedly written by and for the Students,
Undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania,” should maintain
an editorial policy that is congruous with the consensus of the student
body, even at the expense of disagreeing with the more intelligent
police methods of “progressive and prosperous Philadelphia.”

The News.”

Dear Eddie,

Although you posted briefly your
image has never left my mind. If only
the simplest things. I’ve spent
with your urging plus running through
your

I was

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NOTICES

BRIDGE CLUB—The first of two ballroom dances of the term will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 302. The bridge club meets in room 303, every Thursday at 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.

CLASS OFFICE—All members of the class are reminded that their financial reports must be handed in to Miss Marie L. Ballinger, room 217, Monday morning.

RECTOR'S COMMITTEE—An open session of the college council meeting will be held in the Rector's room, Monday evening. All interested students are invited.

ECONOMICA—Election of new executive board and officers will be held Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in room 302.

ENDOWMENT—Still, please stop by President's office and be fitted for your endowment.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—All are formally invited to a service in the chapel on Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

FOLK SONG CLUB—The Christmas program will be held in the chapel on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on the visit of the college's group of musicians. The meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening in room 302.

HILDES—End this ten-day holiday from Friday to Sunday.

MARK AND WIG—Tickets are now available at the ticket office in room 302. The black and white show will be held Friday evening.

MAJORS CLUB—On Monday evening, the club will hold its usual meeting in room 303 at 8:00 p.m. The coffee hour will be at 7:30 p.m.

MAC MILLER—Takes over the important position of the entire bag for purposes of elections at 4:00 p.m.

PENN MICE CLUB—At 7:00 p.m. a meeting of the club will be held in room 304.

PENN PLAYERS—A meeting of the club will be held in room 303, Monday evening. The club will also hold its final meeting of the term in room 303, Tuesday evening, at 7:00 p.m.


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