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CLASS ELECTIONS COMMENCE
As Sophomores Vote Today; Machines Replace Balloting

Organizers Will Present Weekly Concert Series
by Melvin Greberman

Subdivided by the Franklin Library, Music, May be by Levels of four weekly organ recitals will be held this month in Irvine Auditorium.

On Thursday at 1 p.m. June 10 will start with the presentation of the Museum and Records. "Fantasia" and the "44 Second Movement" will be organized and musical director of Philadelphia's historic Park Street Presbyterian Church where he has presented many outstanding performances.

In addition to frequent recitals, Miss Holt has appeared as accompanist for the Musical Art Society of Camden, N.J. A candidate for the coveted Curtis Institute diploma, Miss Holt is now working for her Masters of Music degree at Westminster Choir College. With his program of French and German organ music, William Whitehead will appear on May 11 at 8 p.m.

Besides serving as the president of the Trinity Reformed Church in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Whitehead is now a fellowship leader of Dr. Alexander McCurdy at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Whitehead began his formal musical study at Baker University. While there, he toured with the Chapel Choir as university organist.

In 1947 he transferred to the University of Oregon where he received the Bachelor of Music degree in 1949. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, and the American Guild of Organists.

The youngest of the artists is 16-year-old Miss Cheryl Rhody, who will present Handel's "Organ Concerti in F-E Major," Bach's "Fantasy and Fugue in C-Minor," "Choir of Peace," and Verdi's "Requiem." May 18 Miss Rhody has appeared to concerts and on FM radio in the Boston area.

The last recital of the series will be given by Robert A. Barlow, who will present Lengya's "Madrigals," "Prelude and Fugue," and "Wiesten's" "Organ Concerto.

This month's recitals of music is based on Allen's "Music in the Church." The University will continue the successful summer season program of concerts. Kenneth is now coordinator for the series.

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by R. Joseph Furba

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1. Establish a council composed of one member from each school. They in turn elect a chairman to sit on the Undergraduate Council.
2. Revamp the weekend programs, including the revival of a Sophomore weekend and the installation of a Winter Carnival.
3. Establish a committee with specific duties controlling rowbottoms.
4. Revive the former Skinner Weekend.
5. The support of an expanded lecture program.
6. The establishment of a Campus Spirit Committee to encourage the support of all University functions by the student body.
7. The inclusion of further recognition of scholastic achievement in the Hey Day proceedings.
8. The formation of an Ivy League Undergraduate Council.

*Independent

1. Exclusion of the hat societies from Undergrad membership and inclusion of representatives of the male undergraduates of the law school and the Triangle Schools and of two representatives of a new Activities Advisory Board.
2. More mixers, dances, concerts and lectures as well as the establishment of a "Challenge" program similar to that originated at Yale.
3. Abolish political patronage by establishing an 18-man board to plan and arrange social functions.
5. A new point system for admission to the hat societies, including points for scholastics.
7. Continuation of the present Undergrad's efforts to: (a) establish a student co-op similar to the Yale Co-op and (b) improve the advising and counseling system through constructive criticism.
8. University enforcement of minimum standards for campus eateries.
9. Expanded facilities for commuters, including sleeping facilities for anyone who must be on campus overnights.
10. Abolition of the "Apartment Rules."
11. Revision of the visiting hours in dormitories: 11 a.m. to 12 midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

*Robinson

1. Representation of the "performing arts" on the Undergraduate Council. The "arts" to be included are the Mask and Wig Club, the Glee Club, the Penn Players, and the University Band.
2. Abolition of one o'clock classes to provide a free hour for lunches and activities.
3. Representation of all campus interests by an informal committee set up to inform the president of the class.
4. A Dormitory Council similar to the one that existed in 1955-56. Under this system the Council consisted of the elected presidents of the various dorms.

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Tuesday, May 3

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**Voting Machines Used For First Time In Class Elections**

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The Liberal Arts Council, in honor of the faculty and students of the University, is holding an open house on Saturday, with a number of Sigma Nu and it is believed for senior members.

Robert E. Menses, chairman of the Undergrad committee on elections, examined one of the new voting machines which will be used for balloting in this year's election of class officers. There are to be three machines on campus for the election, one in College Hall, one in Bierich Hall, and one in the library. These machines are similar to those used in municipal and national elections and will remain in use from nine a.m. to three p.m.

They have never been used in a class election before and replace the famed paper ballots and cardboard ballot boxes. Deficiencies in the old method brought numerous charges of corruption and ballot box stuffing. To prevent that this year the machines will be allowed within twenty feet of the machines where they are in use.

**Mental Health Week Begins With Conquer' As Keyword**

by William S. Aron

"Next--let's conquer mental illness," is the slogan for the 12th annual observance of National Health Week, to begin May 2.

Even though more mentally retarded patients are receiving institutional care in Pennsylvania than ever before, the belief that mental illness is a "mental defect" is still current in the minds of some people, it was remarked by John Reinsch, mental worker for the Student Health Service of the University Hospital.

He referred to all the above advancements, stated Reinsch, "many people are still reluctant to seek help for mental health clinics, such as the one at the University Hospital. There are many reasons for this: the social stigma of a mental illness, an inherent fear of the psychiatrist and a feeling that mental illness is the person's own fault and hence a disgrace to seek aid.

Of course, not all these reasons are misconceptions. It is needless to say that there is no足够 "mental illness," a disease with persisting worries and a constant state of mind, both of which are apt to hinder his studies as well as his social life."

The Mental Hygiene Society of the University is presently doing volunteer work at the Philadelphia State Hospital.

Not intending to give the society a free public service, he said, this is a very necessary step that the student can become more familiar with the work of mental hygiene. Many have found that, contrary to their expectations, the problem is not just a "mental defect," but much different from anyone else.

**Blood Donors**

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d. Annual meeting of these house officers other than president.

e. The development of clear contact between the various individual units of the system.

f. Creation of an Inter-Fraternity Newsletter.

g. A forming Inter-Fraternity pledge meeting.

In connection with the rushing program, Donnamenti suggested as possible activities that a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

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**Irish Exhibition At Univ. Museum**

Members of the Fourth International Congress of American Art and Architecture were guests of the University when the opening banquet of the exhibition was held in the University Museum on May 2. A selection of the principal works of art loaned by the government of Iran was in the exhibition. Objects from the recent excavations at Hasanlu, in Iran, also are displayed.

Among the many exhibits are a rare pottery from northwest India dating from 5,000 B.C. There also is a fragment of a glass wall which dates from the 5th century B.C. This unique tile portrays the head of a man with pointed beard and shows him wearing a cap with two horns. He represents the devil in appearance but authorizes the museum stele he is more likely to be a deity. Also shown are the 5th century B.C. bronze stele decorated with the figure of animal. The wall tile and bronze stele were discovered by the University Museum expedition.

Members of the Iranian delegation lunching at the University Museum were: Dr. John D. Fried, referee of the museum commission of Iran; Dr. N. T. Nazavar, former director of antiquities; Sadek Behzadi, general director of archaeological researches of Iran; Jadav Caviar, director of the Archaeological Society in Teheran.

**Total Over Two Million Dollars**

Dr. I. S. Ravdin, University vice president in charge of medical research, announced that funds, combined with university endowment, foundations, and private industry, for medical training and research, and totaling $2,772,775, were granted to the University of Pennsylvania in the first quarter of 1960.

These grants will support projects in the University School of Medicine, Graduate School of Medicine, School of Veterinary Medicine, and the Henry Phipps Institute.

The National Science Foundation awarded the largest grant, $1,988,000, to support a five-year study of energy transfer and conservation under the direction of Dr. Britton Chance, director of the Foundation for Applied Mathematics, of the School of Medicine.

The U.S. Public Health Service donated five graduate students to the University. One of these grants, $1,100, and the first of five research grants in this amount, was given to the School of Medicine under the direction of Dr. William A. Nourse, for comparative cardiovascular studies.

Of the four other grants, three were awarded for research, $152,000 was given for a study of chemotherapeutic of leukemia and allied diseases, and $64,112 for the study of solid tumors in humans. Research for epidemiology received $50,000. The Graduate School of Medicine received $90,000 for a graduate medical training program.

Penn Debate Team Fails To Place At West Point

Pennsylvania's debate team was within a ballot of qualifying for the final rounds in the National Debate Tournament held at West Point.

At the end of two days of debate, the team placed a place in running among the top ten teams of its district and thus earning a West Point invitation.

The appearance of the debate team in this event climaxizes nearly a year's preparation. This past season's debate season has been a success. The debate team won the Capital Hill Tournament and place in the Governor of New York University, Duquesne, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Georgetown, and Boston Tournament.

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VOTE For Sophomore Officers TODAY

**Leading Phila. Executives Comprise Industrial Panel**

First top executives of leading Philadelphia-area companies, each representing a different field of industry, will make up an industrial panel conference at a University of Pennsylvania on Thursday, at 6:00 p.m.

Approximately 60 MBA students from the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance will participate and meet and question these outstanding leaders of the American business system.

The panel will discuss such top issues as:

"What should be the economic policy of the United States, if any, toward foreign trade goods or greater public service?"

"Are we in danger of losing our foreign trade markets?"

"University Archeologists Discover Mayan Stela"

Deep in the North Guatemala jungles, the University archeological team has made an important discovery.

A magnificently carved Early Classic period stela, which has been partially excavated, the monument, which dates back to 455 A.D., has a total of 145 carvings in the stone cover. The front has not yet been seen, but it is expected to be the cover of the principal-deity. The right side contains a handsome standing figure, intact except for the face. The monument was found in local Allenville, near the Maya site of Cocom, about 150 years ago. Its full dimensions have not yet been determined.

The monument stood in the Mayan city of Yax. An important center of Maya civilization.

(Continued on page two)
Batdorf Leads Penn In Strong Relays Effort

Bob Harper prepares to receive the baton from teammate Bob Nied at the start of the final lap of the Hexagonal Mile Relay race. Robert Burton has already received the baton and is starting the final lap. Harper proceeded to run 47.8 sec and 48.6 yr to give Pennsylvania third place in the event. Yale, whose anchorman James Messecagle, has already started off, finished the race first in a time of 3:15.8.

The Daily Pennsylvanian by Steven C. Cawley

Evan Dwyer

Midshipmen Sink Tennis Team; Berkwich, Lehman Victorious

Looking over site singles matches, the Penn tennis team was unable to get untracked as they were subdued by a sharp improved team. Only Bert Berkwich and Ken Lehman were able to secure victories against the victorious Midshipmen.

After losing the first set 6-2 to captain Steve Hamilton, Berkwich needed to try a new set of tactics in order to get his opponent off stride. Then, he showed his game and repeatedly to Crylebick top vols in the middle. Finally, this idea worked very well as he had no trouble dismantling Tropon 6-2, 6-3 in the last two sets.

Lehman Wins

It was the reverse with Lehman who although he was in two straight sets, found himself in trouble in the latter part of the match. The slim junior had no trouble disposing of Nick Tropon in the first set 6-2. However, the last set was a more drawn out affair ending with Lehman on top by an 8-6 margin.

The other four singles players, Jan Van Amersvoort, Bill Reynolds, John Kent, and Russ Cleveland lost in straight sets to their opponent.

Douglas Team Unsuccessful

The attempts were no more successful in the doubles competition than they were in the singles, as they only able to secure one out of three matches.

Reynolds and Russ Cleveland were the winning combination for the Quacicers, as they defeated the team of Mike Willey and Rick Fliger in a three set, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Strengthened by the addition of sophomore Cal Fox, the number one player, defeated Van Amersvoort in the first set 6-3, as the veterans who comprise the back of the playing squad, Navy and much more than that, are the players that Penn faced last season while administering in them an 8-1 shakelocking.

The team will attempt to resume winning ways in a match against Princeton to be played here on Tuesday. They then travel to Brown on Friday and to Harvard on Sunday.

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Crouthamel To Play With Dallas Eleven

Ex-Dartmouth halfback Jack Crouthamel will continue his affiliation of having at least one Yale football player in the Dallas Eleven Football League when he joins the Dallas eleven next fall.

Crouthamel had several times in the northeastern and American Football League. Former Penn All-American Chuck Bednarik was the only player representative in the pro football last year. An outstanding one during his undergraduate days at Penn and more recently with the Philadelphia Eagles, Bednarik returned to his alma mater in 1948 for a single season stint as his coach. He played his final game in the NFL last fall, decisively retiring from football at the end of the season.

Crowded Schedule

FACES QUAKER NINE

With three games scheduled in four days for the varsity baseball team next week, coach Jack McCloskey was not to be surprised when his team had its schedule so crowded. The Quaker nine will encounter New Jersey Wednesday in the only home contest of the week before hitting the road for the two weekend games. Following a day off on Thursday, the Red and Blue will journey to Lebanon, Pennsylvania to meet Bucknell. On Monday they travel to a different location to encounter Columbia at Baker Field in New York City.

Columbia appears to be the toughest team the Quakers will meet as the Lions have already defeated Yale and Navy, two teams that defeated Penn, and also a strong Princeton.

Entering the last weekend, McCloskey's men had accumulated a 6-2 record, including two three game win streaks.

F. A. Reynolds

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Sports Calendar

Baseball
Wednesday—Drexel—Home
Friday—Penn—Away
Saturday—Columbia—Away
Wednesday (Fr.):—Y. M. C. A. Away

Golf
Saturday—Easton—Pittsburgh
Tuesday (Pr.):—St. Joseph's—Away
Wednesday (Pr.):—Y. M. C. A. Away

Lacrosse
Saturday—Cornell—Home
Wednesday (Pr.):—Detroit—Home

Heavyweight Crew
Saturday—Blackwell Cup—Columbia, Yale, Navy, Conn.

Lightweight Crew
Saturday—West Madison Cup—Princeton, Harvard, Princeton

Tennis
Tuesday—Princeton—Home
Friday—Brown—Away
Saturday—Harvard—Away

Track
Saturday—Cornell—Away
Saturday (Pr.):—Bellevue—Home

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All For Arts Sake?

Members of the class of 1963 perform their musical roles in the annual HSBS and WLSA lima. The performance on PSG on April 24, in all likelihood, will be the 1960-61 academic year.

Elections

The following are the newly elected officers of the EcoSociety. Richard Puzin has been elected chairman, Dottie vice-chairman, and Richard Eyser, secretary-treasurer. Their terms of office will be the 1960-61 academic year.

NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Meeting will be held in the Cornerstone Lounge of Houston Hall at 9 P.M. on Monday, May 5.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA—Meeting will be held in the alumni lounge of Houston Hall at 9:30 P.M. on Monday, May 5.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—Meetings will be held in the Wheaton room of Tower Hall on Tuesday, May 6.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION—Meetings will be held in the Wheaton room of Tower Hall on Wednesday, May 7.

LAW AND KEY—Meeting will be held in the Wheaton room of Tower Hall on Thursday, May 8.

PRELAW SOCIETY—The regular meeting of the Prelaw Society will be held at the Wheaton room of Tower Hall on Monday, May 5.

1960 RECORD—There will be a very important meeting of the business staff and faculty today at 3 P.M. All those coming on the bus should arrive by 2:45 P.M.

SPIDER EMERGENCY—Senior officers and important freshmen will be discussed at today's meeting at 4 P.M. in the teaching room in Brown Hall.

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