Junior Class Officers To Be Elected Today

The second day of class elections will commence today, with elections for junior class officers.

Tickets To Senior Dance On Sale And Going Fast

Tickets for the Senior Dance, Friday, May 23, at the Warington Country Club in Bucks County, are on sale now. The club will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. for the benefit of the dance.

In addition to the usual attractions, there will be a silent auction, a dance contest, and a raffle.

Housing Inspector Surveys Local Areas

By Edward W. Pure, Jr.

The University Housing Living Secretary is conducting an inspection of all houses in the University area. The Secretary is in charge of the inspection, and he is planning to make a comprehensive survey of the entire area.

The Secretary has been working with the local authorities to ensure that all houses meet the minimum requirements of the University. He has been working closely with the local authorities to ensure that all houses meet the minimum requirements of the University. He has been working closely with the local authorities to ensure that all houses meet the minimum requirements of the University.

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Editorials

* Approved Housing

The announcement of the University’s Housing Listing service’s crackdown on inspection of approved housing is a substantial step towards protecting the student against the evils of the local real estate dealers. The hiring of a professional inspector will not only assure the student who is living in an approved apartment that his rooms actually do meet the minimum standards but also assure the landlord that there is an advantage to being on the approved list.

We strongly suggest that the University requires the students who live in non-university owned housing to rent from landlords on this list exclusively. The only obstacle to this is the present inadequacy of the list. However, when more facilities are inspected and approved, there will be no reason for not requiring all students to live in approved housing.

Anyone who has tried to rent an apartment in the campus area knows that he is placed at a disadvantage with the real estate dealer because he needs a convenient place to live and will pay exorbitant prices. The dealer, similarly, realizes that he can provide substandard apartments because there is such a great demand. He can also practice discrimination if he is so inclined. In this situation, the student has no recourse but to take what he is offered.

By expanding the Housing Listing Service to include all University rentals, the real estate men would be forced to deal with the University rather than the individual student. The University could then act as an intermediary, putting the landlords at a disadvantage because they would then need the student rather than vice-versa.

* Positive Or Negative

The Interfraternity Council’s motion to provide an alternate means of paying fraternity fines by allowing house members to donate blood to the University hospital affects us in much the same way as the apprehended thief who decides that, rather than pay the punishment imposed upon him, he will assume humanitarian status by opening his heart—and veins—to the nearest hospital blood bank.

I-F’s motion was, of course, merely a proposal to the Committee on Discipline, whose decision to place fines in the student loan fund was, we think, a good one.

Now we do not suggest that blood donations are unnecessary nor that the idea of contributing one’s blood freely in the spirit of charity is to be avoided. We might even recommend that the Interfraternity Council have a purely philanthropic drive for the hospital blood bank. Our objection to the I-F proposal is that the spirit of charitable exercise is somewhat ridiculed by it and that fraternities may be taking advantage of the situation for charity for what appears to be merely good publicity.

Perhaps more important than the questions of charity and publicity, however, is the possibility that some fraternities, whose financial means are limited, will almost be forced to engage in the solicitation of semi-involuntary blood donors to pay their disciplinary debts. Paying fines in blood, even as an alternative, does not at all appeal to the sense of justice.

Let the punishment fit the crime!

Letters To The Editor

Junior Class
President

Bermudas are worn at any age...

- Polish Cotton Bermudas Priced $3.90
- Cotton Cord Bermudas Priced $3.90
- Polish Checks Bermudas Priced $4.65
- Madras Plaid Bermudas Priced $4.90
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Government Grants Create Controversy

by Edward W. Parke, Jr.

The American Civil Liberties Union recently demurred a "nation-wide review" of the effect on the universities of foundations and government grants for research projects. At a meeting of Harvard alumni who met in New York, Mr. Parke said that unless the organization undertakes "an intensive, detailed study to determine the extent to which the money that is being poured into the university's research today is being used productively to the university's academic health." He added that the American Civil Liberties Union should undertake such a study and should report on it at the next annual meeting of the organization. Mr. Parke went on to say that it would undertake a study of this nature, and that it would be the "most important direct aid to colleges and universities in this period of international emergency." He added that such a study should be conducted "on a nation-wide basis," and that it should be done "in the interest of the free inquiry and of the academic freedom that is the basis of the American system of higher education." He concluded that he would urge the American Civil Liberties Union to undertake such a study, and that it should be done "in the interest of the free inquiry and of the academic freedom that is the basis of the American system of higher education." He ended his statement by saying: "We will do our best to further this work in the interest of the free inquiry and of the academic freedom that is the basis of the American system of higher education."
Yale Wins Twice At Relays

by Michael S. Brown

Yale University, to the surprise of all but their staunchest supporters, won two championships of America, the first time they won even such title since 1942, in the 85th annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Franklin Field last weekend.

Michigan University and San Jose State College were the other multiple winners in one of the most competitive relay carnivals in the long history of the meet.

In the featured races of the Relays, Saturday afternoon's 840 and 200 meter Olympic Development sprints with five men's heats, a new national record-breaking, Roy Noris, fulfilled most predictions by setting a new meet record of 21.6 seconds. The former San Jose State runner took the 200 in the comparatively slow time of 21.6 seconds, running into a four mile head wind. In the 200 the latest speedster that the world's record for this distance around a ten, 21.6 seconds. This time lags second in both races.

Frosh Nine Topples Drexel In 8-4 Win

Pennsylvania's struggling freshmen boys continued on its winning way Friday afternoon, as the Quaker battlers pounded out an 8-4 win over the Drexel Insti- tute Frosh in a game that lasted past the 8 p.m. hour.

Tied by the strong pitching of Glenn Tobias, who has been the pitching find of the young season, the Quakers were too much for the Dragons. Tobias got his first win of the year, as he threw a complete game, allowing Drexel only three runs on four hits, and eight aces. Tobias threw a complete game, allowing Drexel only three runs on four hits, and eight aces. Tobias threw a complete game, allowing Drexel only three runs on four hits, and eight aces. Tobias threw a complete game, allowing Drexel only three runs on four hits, and eight aces. Tobias threw a complete game, allowing Drexel only three runs on four hits, and eight aces. Tobias threw a complete game, allowing Drexel only three runs on four hits, and eight aces. Tobias threw a complete game, allowing Drexel only three runs on four hits, and eight aces. Tobias threw a complete game, allowing Drexel only three runs on four hits, and eight aces. 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Golfers Record Double Win, Down Harvard and Columbia

by David Katanoff

In matches in which all 14 Penn contests were concluded on the 15th green or earlier, the golfers recorded their ninth and tenth triumphs of the campaign by igniting a devastating Harvard squad 4-3 and routing Columbia 7-0 at Cambridge Friday.

Facing stiff competition that they would anticipate, the linkmen were hard-pressed in turning back the bid of the Lost Continent. The victory was the first recorded against the Crimson in the last four matches at an away course.

Final scorer on an outstanding course which Harvard was well-accustomed with, Jim O'Farrell showed his splendid performance despite the chaos of the score. The lone team, which will not participate in the Easterns due to a limited expense budget, played their best match of the season in order to reverse last year's 6-1 loss at Plymouth.

Harbury Nets Pair

Once again relying on one-captaain Don Norbury to shoulder the burden, Penn gained its sixth win in the 58-match series. The new all-time Quaker pair netted in total with 36 with little difficulty in recording triumph nine and ten, despite the five prowling of Warren Fish in the Crimson.

Fiske played one of his best matches before bowing to the delight of the faithful. Fiske was satisfied with a 74, Norbury showed his Lion counterpart by a similar margin.

Grayhill Wins Twice

Playing in the number two slot, junior Jim Grayhill netted two double victories, as did Murray Klemm and Dave Elyon. Showing signs of being from his early season slump and rounding into top form for his senior year, Grayhill led the vastly veteran team in two 5 and 3 successes.

Harvard captain Jim Noble and Al Lipsky won on the 15th green over Chris King and Bob Goldsmit. The numbers three and four performers for the Quakers were beaten for the second time this season after much success in earlier matches. The male par golf in pacing the 24 competing linkmen.

Nine Strands 11 Netmen Lose To Indians 5-4; Runners In Losses Drop Fourth Eastern Contest

by Marvin S. Lerman

"How many men do we have in ball" tortured Penn coach Jack McCallister entering the Murphy Fieldhouse, after Saturday's 6-1 loss to Army which ended the third game winning streak. Herein lies the source of the variety's failure to register seventh wins as the Quakers stranded 11 men on base and were only able to bring a lone run in the third, twice they managed to have the bases as so vast as both opportunities were missed.

Catale Score Early

The Catale, on the other hand, took advantage of their opportunities, and early in the game showed they would be a tough opponent to defeat. With two out and three on, West Point third baseman Otto Evanyja, flashed a hard single through the middle of the infield to drive in the first two runs of the ballgame and give the Catale the lead which they never relinquished.

From that moment on the Quaker's fought an uphill battle that were materialized in victory as the Army team added one in the fourth and another in the sixth to beat their thirty-fourth game in 14 starts. The single run came at the basics of a powerful Delaware contingent.

Curtis Suits For McKay

Want Curtis, saddling for the injured Dave Reiman, was one of the Army's stars. He managed the only extra-base hit of the contest, a two-run double. No one hit in three-straight games was responsible for the single victory.

When third baseman Bill Kesnak started in the front line this marked his tenth hit in his last 11 at bat. Army is now atop the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with a 2-0 mark, while Penn supports a 2-5 mark in league competition. The Quakers are 4-3 overall and are approaching the midpoint of their season four days scheduled for next week.

Lacrossemen Drop 14-13 Harvard Test

Sophomores dominated the scoring in Penn's lacrosse team 13-14 loss to Harvard by the visiting Harvard stickmen (20-2) 11-13 last Saturday afternoon in double overtime or Stewart Field.

Led by, captain attackman Wood Spran, the Catale jumped out to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period. Spran tallied seven goals and scored one of the two important markers in the decisive overtime period. Tad Swender posted a counterpoint to prevent the winning margin.

The Quakers were led in victory by Ed Terry and Sam Schneiderschaft both vessel with four and three tallies respectively. Ron Parks and Frank Weiss added two goals each to enable the home team to bounce back from the last good defeat to gain the 12-12 early in the second overtime.

The freshman stickmen chalked up their first victory of the season as they defeated Swarthmore last Saturday afternoon 7-4.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA
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Philomatheon Society
ANNUAL ORATION
William York Tindall

"The Decline of the Symbolist Novel in England"

(If James Joyce a dead duck?)
(If Dylan Thomas a dead duck?)

TODAY

8:00 P.M.
Irvine Auditorium
Phone Call Arrives Too Late To Stay Chessman Execution

San Francisco (AP)—Caryl Chessman missed another stay of execution by minutes because of a wrong telephone number.

U. S. Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman said he telephoned San Quentin Prison to order a 90-minute stay of execution today to hear arguments on a new petition to delay the convict's death sentence.

But by the time he reached the prison, the deadly pellets had already been dropped, and the government said it was too late.

The petition for a stay of execution was filed with Judge Goodman at 9:30, as fast as attorneys George T. Davis and Rosalie Addie could get to the judge's chambers from the California Supreme Court; seven blocks away, where a similar plea was denied five minutes earlier.

ELECTIONS

THE FOLLOWING WERE ELECTED TO OFFICE:

Officers — Ronald Rosenfeld, president; S. Herbert Greenwald, vice president; Lawrence Greenwald-secretary.

Bota Alpha Pi, the Accounting Honor society, held elections Thursday night. The new president is Lawrence Weinbach.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND)

IF YOU ARE caught by the dumb rule... (A) would you try to impress him with your superior morality?... (B) would you develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule?... (C) confess and take the consequences?

A    B    C

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a pop-charge? (C) fake a rainstorm to make more rainbows?

A    B    C

"YOU'VE BAKED YOUR bread—now eat it" (A) serves thrown made by a marinate manufacturer. (B) you can't escape the results of what you have done. (C) stop talking and eat it.

A    B    C

You are thinking of changing (A) to a filter cigarette— but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A    B    C

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If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself! THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY... HOW A THINKING MAN'S TASTE!

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