Baugh Elected To Presidency Of Mediaeval Fellows Society

by William N. Ains

Dr. Albert C. Baugh, professor of English at the Univer-
sity, was recently elected president of the Fellows of the
Medieval Academy of America.

The Academy is a scholarly society which does research
work in various fields of the Middle Ages, such as history,
art, music, archaeology, language, and literature.

Fifty from the thousands of members representing the
different fields are elected to fellowship. These fellows are
the most distinguished mem-
bers of the society, which was
founded in 1927. The president is elected for a period of three
years.

The main purpose of the Acad-
emy is to improve manners of the past and to conserve the
art. It also publishes, quarterly, the "Quarter-
ly Review," which contains articles per-
tinent to specialists studying the
Middle Ages.

Dr. Baugh has been a member of the Academy since it was estab-
lished and has been a fellow for approximately the last twenty
years.

The Dean of Rooke Languages and Professor Seton of the
History Department are also fellows of the society.

Professor Baugh has also been the American President of the
Modern Humanities Research As-

'三角' Editors Named At Banquet

Richard Frost, Francis J. Kaz-
mold, and Robert Bergbash were
named editor-in-chief, managing
editor, and executive editor, respec-
tively, of the Pennsylvanian at a
banquet held Tuesday evening.

Also appointed positions were
Michael S. Glenn, associate ed-
tor; James R. Partch, literary editor;
and David E. Lorenzini, secre-
tary.

Richard Frost, a junior in the
School of Chemical Engineering,
served this year as managing editor of the

Campus Events

President A. W. T. Austern, speaking at the opening of the
telephone exchange visitors' vis-
its will be forced to leave in April.

The new faculty members who have come to the university
deeply appreciate the opportunity to
work.

As a result of the latest legis-
lation, the three professors who have been here from four to six
months, will remain to teach.

The reason why this must be
enacted into law by the State Depart-
ment is to fulfill the original purpose of the exchange.

A report from the exchange visitor returns home and forces
his to effect that exchange is necessary to our way of life.

Skimmer Booths

All fraternities planning to have booths must register the
names of faculty chaperones at the
Office of the Dean of Men.

Fraternity Bigotry Hit

A resolution has been passed by
the Big Ten Conference of Inter-
fraternity Councils (IFC) and the
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The National Beat

On the Bandwagon

by Julian D. Yoseloff

"Nothing succeeds like success," goes the old adage, and nowhere is this truer than in politics. Once the bandwagon starts rolling, it's getting the idea that it's rolling, everyone wants to jump on board to share in the glory and the rainbow.

Senator John F. Kennedy's astonishing and unexpected triumph Tuesday in West Virginia's primary was probably the kind of White House surprise and political钒. The country needed a change of scene. As the first contests of the primary season opened, the nation was still in the aftermath of the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Senator Humphrey, never really accorded a second chance for any Administration to open, had the strongest showing from the early before Wednesday morning. He still faces a fight for the nomination for Senator in his home state.

This leaves two months and two days until the 1960s delegations to the Democratic convention in Los Angeles choose a nominee for president. In the light of West Virginia, only three men have a choice to "stop Jack." Senator Humphrey was obviously a boy sent to do a man's job. Even with the backing of supporters of most of the major candidates, he was unable to outline Kennedy.

The high question arises as to whether Senator Johnson and Stimson or Governor Stevenson will have any better luck

Lyndon B. Johnson, though he likes to call himself a "Wadee." is in a condition where he begins by geographical distribution. Unless it has been moved swiftly, Texas is still deep in the heart of Dixie; and neither major party has run a candidate from the Old Confederacy since the Civil War.

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Phil, Rationale

With the presentation of Endgame this weekend, the Philomathean Society hopes to continue the campaign for intellectually-oriented student theatre at the University. It has long been the policy of this society to present one professional serious undergraduate organization active in such fields as journalism, music, and drama. The Society's members, like the Russians, claim to have developed every worthwhile activity first. Unlike Soviet theater, however, they have a reason for their assertion. Such organizations as Choral and Glee Societies, Penn Players, The Pennsylvania Literary Review, and The Pennsylvania Review were originated through the efforts of the Philomathean Society. It is unfortunate that such service provided to the University many years ago has not been maintained during more recent years. Phil deteriorated into a tightly closed, self-interested club of the dubious elite, becoming of slight value to the general undergraduate body.

That in the last year or two Phil's outlook has broadened is evidenced by its sponsorship of lectures, annual orations and dramatic productions. Yet one of its best benefactors, its literary activities, its Literary Exercises which provide opportunities for student-meetings, talks and reading on intellectually stimulating subjects, is closed to the rest of the University.

Proposed as its quarterly in the Hare Building next year to provide space for a music listening room, an art gallery, and a library-reading room all of which facilities will be available for non-members use. If these plans are indicative of a general "open-door" policy of providing services to the rest of the University students, we urge that the program of student Literary Exercises be opened to the undergraduate public.

The brilliant heritage of the Philomathean Society clearly shows that it can provide a useful outlet for students with intellectual efforts, but a more liberal service program is certainly needed.

Mock Primary

Today's mock Democratic primary being staged by the University's Young Democrats will feature neither heated debates nor jubilant machines. Yet it indicates interest in national affairs among a segment of the "Apathetic Generation." While we applaud the effort of the students to withdraw from the race when the votes have been counted, a large turnover of student voters will help destroy the currently popular image of the indolent college student.

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On The Wagon

Stuart Symington is the second "man from Missouri" in a generation, and perhaps this is just what we needed. He will fill the picture (at least in public); and as far as anyone knows, he has never lost the wagon. His farming has started to roll or to plow. In fact, he is a millionaire. President Truman was an accidental phenomenon, and his victory in 1948 can be attributed to his image as a "man of the people." Symington somehow doesn't fit the bill. His only chance appears as a compromise choice if Kennedy and Stevenson deadlock the convention.

Stevenson seems to have made up his mind to withdraw until the convention to make his bid, if he intends to make one. It is doubtful that the nomination will be handed to him on a silver platter as it was in 1952, nor has he done any sort of campaigneigizing as he did in 1960. Kennedy has shown himself to be a tremendous vote-getter.

Stevenson has only won one major office, governor of Illinois; and that was 15 years ago. Many people feel that he would be a good Secretary of State or even presidential assistant, but the "can't win" stigma still is strongly attached to him. Even William Jennings Bryan, who held the Democratic party in the pults of his hands for a decade didn't run three consecutive times. Democrats feel they can win this election; they thus want to sacrifice their chances on a dead horse.

Kennedy was at a disadvantage in West Virginia. He pulled up large majorities in urban areas and pulled surprisingly close in the more backward rural districts. In Raleigh County, home grounds of Democratic Senator Robert C. Byrd, Kennedy scored a 3-to-1 margin. Senator Byrd is a man and urged his faithful vote to fall for Humphrey. Kennedy at this point said he did not want the nomination. He has 227 votes definitely committed to his cause on the first ballot. The hope is that he will win the nomination. However, numerous favorite sons and uncommitted delegations are looking for the man who will give them the most. John Kennedy could very well be that man.
Letters to the Editor

Publish Election Results

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I am one of hundreds of students subscribing to your newspaper report-
ning that the Daily Pennsylvanian is an important news source. I am sure
that your organization will not only cover the story of today, but also
the story of tomorrow.

I would like to see you give an account of the election results.

Julian K. Isidore

The Dean And Phi Kappa Psi

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

With regard to the letter which appeared in the May 16 issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian, I am pleased that the Dean of Phi Kappa Psi and the Dean of the College have jointly decided that there will be no more comments about the Dean's policy in the future.

Robert H. Bateman

Chesman: Only In America

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Mr. Chesman is absolutely correct in stating that capitalism should not mold the laws. However, he is not correct in his statement that competition should be encouraged.

Robert H. Bateman

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We have several openings for 6-8 week summer assignments teaching Developmental Reading at colleges, prep and high schools. Main to Puerto Rico for graduate students.

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OPPOSITE MEN'S DORMS

College has served as design editor of the Triangle and belongs to Tau Delta Phi Fraternity.

A sophomore in the College, Glass is a member of Tau Delta Phi and is on the President Handbook Committee, Patric, a junior pre-law student in the College, is a mem-
ber of the Student Union and the Penn Student Society and the Penn Marketing Board, Loverni, a senior, is a member of the Marketing Board and the Architectural Association. She also participates in the Philomathean Society.

The Pennsylvanian Triangle is a magazine of national prominence which is published six times yearly. Its pur-
pose is to present articles of interest to the entire campus concerning engineering and fine arts subjects. Each fall it is entered into competition with similar magazines.
Grover Powell, whose very name demands a baseball career, picked the Pennsylvania Lions as the last big league team to succumb to the Pennsylvania Lions' last three games.

"I was able to confront my opponent," Powell said, "and I didn't let him have his way out of several tight situations although he allowed only three hits."

Despite Powell's pitching mastery, the Shelburne had to rely on a last-inning rally to push across the winning run. Princeton pitcher Bill Douglas, managed to hold the Penn nine to three isolated runs although he allowed ten hits and walked seven. The Tiffin sisters, who pitched a no-hit three weeks ago against Manhattan, had a penchant for getting into trouble but managed to pitch his way out.

Prince wore its two runs least minutes after the game opened. After leadoff batter Bill Mysilk walked, Bill Whitehouse blasted the first pitch high over the right field fence for the sole Nana's run.

Pennsylvania was held scoreless until the fourth when Bill Keen hit off with a double over the right fielder's head. Ed Shaw walked and Chuck Kasha singled to score the run, Keen stepping at third. The next batter, Walt Curtis, hit a looping fly to short left which the shortstop managed to catch. Kasha was out of the base path and tagged up, realizing that the shortstop had the ball in his back with his front and the infield, and the strategy failed.

With Prince ahead by one run, Pennsylvania managed to tie the score in the seventh. In his attempt to do himself doing the dirty-work by bearing down on the Penners and beating it out for a single. After Dave McKinley blocked both his second, Powell took third on a grounder to the third baseman. When two out Bob Zajac came through with a line single over the third baseman's head, Powell tied the score.

The game remained stagnant until the ninth when Penn loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. Two runners being eliminated while trying to take an extra base. With one out, Kahl fouled off several pitches, drew a full count, and then dropped the fourth ball to force the winning run across the plate. The victory was the third of the season for Powell, who has lost none. The left-handed hurler, who has averaged 15 strikeouts a game, recently received great publicity in Philadelphia newspapers and as a result there were several problems at the home plate.

Frosh Golf Losers

The freshmen golf team lost a hope of ending the season with an even record so that their fourth, 5-2, at the beautifull Brookline Country Club in Philadelphia yesterday.

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Lacrosseemen Crush Maroon, 12-1

by Stephen A. Hurwitz

Complete domination was the action; Penn's lacrosse team triumphed in the visiting Lafayette squad 12-1 at Stewart Field yesterday afternoon and thereby branched their Penn-Dau win streak to four games.

The victors outpoliced the Maroons as their hard-charging attack pointed on unerring back-fire range of shots at goal Paul Konar. The defense, using a tight zone, thwarted the Leopards and kept the ball out of Penn territory for most of the game.

With the clock on the field to end the first period, an attachment Ed Terry opened the scoring on an assist from Frank March at 14:29. Terry is pictured at the right attempting to shoot before the halftime gun goes off.

Crudy Foster led the winners in scoring with three goals and was followed in tallies by Barrett Free-lander and Mike Riley with two goals each. The Quakers dented the nets consistently in the first half and were out in a 4-1 margin.

Frank Mass, Ben Parks, Tom Drake, Bill Schoppman and Terry all added to the contest as the Pennmen posted a balanced scoring attack with Foster, Riley and Mass being especially very effective as he assisted on three goals.

Penn's first shutout of the season was awarded on a goal by Mal Thompson. Starting goalie Dave Luten was out of the game because of a penalty and Thompson stood the ball past substitute John McCardell.

Frank Blicke equalled the bench in this front-scroring game as all the players saw action. The team was not at a loss because of this mass substitution since the mid-fielders could not muster up an attack.

One of the many action-packed scenes from yesterday's lacrosse victory is shown. Needless to say, the Penn player is not deliberately kicking his opponent in the face as he appears.

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Perhaps I can offer a handy 'tip' for two

Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoon Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of the English word "tip," which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlotha. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disappointing. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of Joe Bloggs, taught all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-o-o-d spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goset, " Shaw suggested "Fish." "Go-o-o-d doesn't spell goose, it spells fish." GA as in enough, as in course, as in Morocco.

It must be remembered, however, Hadi Shah was a vegetarian — which all in all, was probably a good thing. As Dorsai once commented to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw was not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlotha, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlborough by every snoker who knew flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlborough when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kesington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Finland.

EUREPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. If must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I am a lot of Scotch blood and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Luxeburg, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.
NOTICES

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—Annual officers meeting, March 25, 1950, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 242, University of Pennsylvania Campus Center.

BRIDGE CLUB—The monthly meeting this month will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All Penmen are invited.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — All students are invited to attend the annual officers meeting of the student newspaper on Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Memorial Union.

ELECTION COMMITTEE—There will be a meeting of the Student Senate this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

GRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB—There will be a faculty-student discussion featuring Mr. Robert C. Thompson, editor of the Financial News, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB—A meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

OUTING CLUB—A meeting is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

PEOPLES—There will be a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

SIGMA TAU—Initiation of all new members will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union.

WOMEN ELECTORS COMMITTEE—There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Union.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR CLASS—The meeting is at 7:00 p.m. in the Union.

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