Philomathean Gets Seat On Undergrad Council

First Organization Admitted Since '55

by Robert L. Hirschborn

Undergraduate Council gave student government in the institutional representation when it voted Philomathean Society a Council seat Tuesday night. It was another dynamic move by the Council which recently assumed power. Good Dormitory Council now has full membership. This was the first time since 1955, when the Varsity Club gained entrance to the Council, that a new member has been seated on the Council.

The meeting, a reminder of the May 20 meeting which dealt with the express purpose of Philomathean Philanthropical Society for a seat and activities budget.

Undergraduate Council's constitution calls for its approval of the new member, the approval of the committee to Student Affairs and the approval of the new organization.

Receives Required Vote

Philomathean received Council vote, after lengthy discussion, and was given its seat Tuesday night. The seat and approval of the committee to Student Affairs will be convened at a later date.

Sentiment of Council evaded Jeffrey Ludwig, moderator of Philomathean, and Nicholas Capaii, former moderator, presented the Council for the Council's approval.

Jeffrey Ludwig reminded the Council that the Society was diverse in its functions, saying, "Originally, I would like to see the group reflect the ideals of the University in order to rationalize the group's role in student government."

While the group's goals are to be realized, the group's functions are to be the most meaningful. Ludwig stated that the Philomathean Society will continue to broaden its functions.

"The Philomathean Society will continue to broaden its functions by expanding its membership base," Ludwig added.

Student Wins Burr Prize For Best Book Collection

The Charles W. Burr Book Prize for 1969-70, an award of $100 given annually to the student in the College who submits the most outstandingly collected of books purchased during the academic year, has been awarded to John M. Bishop, a member of the Class of 1961, and a major in English.

Bishop, who comes from Passaic, New Jersey, presented an extensive collection on one of his principal interests, Shakespeare. The collection comprised a stimulating group of works about the poet, his contemporaries, and his legacy.

Since the price and number of the books are not considerations in the awarding of the prize, but rather the purpofulfness of the principal portion of Mr. Bishop's books consisted of paperbacks.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trustees Move To Ban Discrimination Clauses In Three Fraternities

by Elliot G. Sager

In a move with keeping the University policy of non-discrimination, the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of the Committee on Students and the Committee on Inter-group Relations has issued an ultimatum to three fraternities affiliated with national groups which contain in their by-laws restrictions to classroom and religious activity.

The three fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu, have been given a three-week period in which to remove their national body's removal of these clauses or to have the University revoke its affiliation with the chapters.

Gene D. Bushman, vice-president for students, has announced that if the fraternities fail in these efforts, they will be dropped from the national group and become purely University fraternities.

The University's Stand

The action of the two committeee, recommended by the Board of Trustees in 1954, is to ban the institutions of these fraternities under their national bodies.

The University recognizes that any group of people voluntarily associating themselves may believe that they have the right to discriminate against any person they may choose.

While the University argues that in exercising this freedom of association, they must act with the laws of the University.

"The University's stand is that the institutions of the fraternities will be continued if the national bodies remove these clauses," Bushman said.

Transfer Students

The new fall semester has begun and September from one school to another school within the University must meet an application before July 1 in the Office of Admissions, 108 Logan Hall.

Columbia President Backs Compulsory Trimester Plan

In an article in The Saturday Evening Post of March 26, Dr. George E. Kirk, president of Columbia, propounds a compulsory trimester plan which "will promote better student attitudes toward the institution and education."

Mainly that the present seven-year program does not efficiently utilize the student's abilities and the school's facilities, Dr. Kirk states that it also "denies to many of our students from their college experience that which many of us consider essential to a liberal education." Although his new plan cuts education time by only one year, Dr. Kirk says that the "benefits are far-reaching when they are translated into better motivation for students, increased use of facilities, increased use of facilities, and increased use of facilities." Interestingly enough, the facilities utilized are better when students are not held back in their studies.

In addition, the new program will make possible greater study for the extra time given by the student an increased earning potential. It also places the community because students contribute knowledge of the public welfare a year sooner.

Discussing objections to the new plan, the article states that "these class and classists and classists assure no new young people take the three terms in the middle.

RECORD

Today is the last day that balance payments for the 1969-70 records are due. All new students are required to submit their records at the record office in the Franklin Society Building.
Letters to the Editor

NO 'DRAMA WAR'
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

It has been brought to my attention that reference was made in the Tuesday issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian concerning the fact that the Playmasters did not show up for the jazz concert Saturday night. I would like to point out to your staff and to the students at large that we tried to force all the shows to begin at 8:30 to 10 at the Sheraton Hotel, waiting for their scheduled dates and made the necessary arrangements with the University committee to take us to Franklin Field.

After 10 I accessed them to Franklin Field myself to secure their appearance and was not allowed in at the gate, nor could anyone find the members of the organization. When this failed to work out, I took them to a scheduled appointment on the Franklin Field show at 11:15. When we returned to the hotel, at 12:50, there was still no message from the committee or from the dates.

I find it most unfortunate that I was not consulted before the article was put in the paper, so that I might have told you what happened.

Jerry Flin

PLAYMATES
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

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A New Representative

The Philomathian Society's acquisition of representation on the Undergraduate Council substantially increases the influence of the literary and cultural group in undergraduate affairs. Philo is now in a position to serve the University to an even greater extent than in the past.

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$5,000 in Donations

More than 500 members of the senior class have contributed to the Club on 1960 Senior Class Memorial Fund, and the dollar total of their contributions has passed the $5,000 mark.

John T. Jerseia, chairman of the campaign, said that the ultimate value of the gift, to be presented to the University in 1960, is now estimated at more than $50,000.

Contributors to the fund include 400 men and 150 women, who also have $1,862 to the Class treasury for the men and $248 to the women's Class treasury.

Jersieia said progress of the program "indicates that our annual recipients are worth at least $20,000 to the University each year."
Examination Schedule

SPRING TERM, 1959-60
The College, College for Women, School of Education
May 30 to June 11, 1960

Examinations are scheduled by the block hours at which the class meets and are limited to two hours each.

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Examinations will be held in the same room as the class meets unless a change is announced by the instructor.

The Graduate School – The College of General Studies

Examinations will be held during the week of May 30 at the same time as the class meets, for classes meeting at 1 p.m., and later.

WHARTON SCHOOL FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

SPRING TERM, 1959-60

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ADMISSION 25c

Gant of New Haven's oxford cloth pullover

Exclusive with Wanamaker's University Shop, Gant's very cool, very comfortable oxford cloth classic has tapered sides and a hand-tailored appearance that assures a perfect fit. Button down collar, short sleeves, panel front. White, maoze, lime-green, blue or red. Sizes $350 per month salary - Promotional work - public relations - car necessary. Director, Mr. R. F. Mueller will be available for interview Saturday, May 28th, at 1:00 P.M., SHARP, in the Independence Room, Ben Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Streets. (Apply in person - no phone calls, please.)
A Rise To Fame

by Robert A. Ruchamkin

No one has ever heard anything about what has become of Cinderella's pumpkin, but if it has materialized into another exciting object, that object is no doubt a partner of the pumpkin car of Bob Harper. Harper's rise to Penn track stardom has been quite rapid. The closest he had come to competing in track in high school was a broad jumping for Fort Lauderdale High. When Harper, a frosh for the freshman track team and after making the squad took one second place in a dual meet with Princeton in the unseasonable time of 11.2 in the 100-yard dash.

In his sophomore year Harper competed for the cross-country team and did not even come close to shattering any records. It was in this same sophomore year that Harper competed in the spring term for an organization called "Bar-L-Y." Quite unremarkable was that he was quite successful as a dancer and singer in "Oklahoma!"

This year the Penn track team but its stars. Co-captain Bob Rod and Co-captain Pat Gilmore placed consistently in two or three events. Co-captain Berlinger established a new indoor pole vault mark for the Quakers. The cross team went on to win first place in the Ivy League and the cross team was not only the first for the team. Perhaps the reason was simply that no one knew of his potential, and he certainly not shown too much in his previous connections with a Red and Blue uniform.

All through the fall and winter Harper conducted his own training program. He presently limits his practice time to an hour every morning and he annually maintains his fitness as a football player.

Frosh Baseballers Lose

Choosing out its season against Lawrenceville Prep, the freshman baseball team dropped a 10-8 decision to Villanova, but a 5-3 record.

Coach Skinker Graham decided to give as many men as possible the opportunity to play and started such a six-man team with only regulars Bob Murray, Chappie Gold, and Steve Miller in fielding lineup.

Skipper Fitzgerald started his first game of the season, and was jumped on in his first inning, but the five hits of the Siege of walks and errors. Mike Keery relieved and the remaining player charged in, to himself, although Glen Tobias was pitched two runs, and Tobias took over in the fifth and sixth.

Centerfielder Pete McCarty was the big hitter for the Quakers, with two and a half runs, his first of the season. Leftfielder Bill Murray scored the fifth, and catcher Sprin Stranieri scored McCarty with an unearned run.

Coach Graham finished out a successful season in his first year.

Lacrossemen Take Penn-Del Title, Beat Delaware in State Finale

by Stephen A. Warrier

Coming from behind to prevent what could have been one of the league's biggest upsets, Penn's lacrosse team defeated the aggressive Delaware squad, 10-6, yesterday afternoon on the loser's field in Newark, Delaware, to gain the Penn-Del title and to enthrone itself as the strongest institution since the 1959 season. This contest marked the end of the college careers of captain Dave Bone, who turned in another fine performance and was presented.....

Spiked Shoe Club Awards

The Spiked Shoe Club of the University held its annual banquet last night in the Quaker Club and introduced a number of awards to its members.

In the awards to the freshmen for the 1960-61 season were graduating co-captains Barry Berlinger of Hammond and twomrender Ernest Tracy, and Robert Harper, who competed in two and half mile events for the Quakers.

Both co-captains for the Red and Blue received. Berlinger was named the Spenned Penn Spirit and Berlinger for the finest and most outstanding performance by a jumper. Berlinger jumped 14 ft. 4" in. earlier in the year in the set a new University record at the Indoor Heptagonal Meets at Cornell. He was named for the Most Outstanding Student as did his fellow Philadelphian Traynor, who was named for the Most Outstanding Trackman for the Middle Distance Runner of the Year.

The last award for outstanding performance went to sophomore weightman Bob Baldruff for his work in the weight events. Baldruff has consistently shined in the discus, javelin and shot put, and is currently battling for the individual title of the outstanding point production.

Penn's Rosie Middles were presented to co-captains Berlinger and Bone for their efforts in the pole vault and broad jump.
Netmen Capture 8th Victory
As Quakers Blank St. Joe’s

by Bruce A. Lief

Continuing its dominance over old rivals, the team scored a 6-1 shutout over a weak St. Joseph’s club at the 5th and C St. Line courts Tuesday afternoon. This marked the eighth time the Quakers earned victories this year and evened their seasonal log. It also reacted that the team ended the non-league series with an undefeated record.

Due to the apparent superiority of the Red and Blue, Coach Al Moly was able to insert all his play- ers into the lineup, except for Ken Lehman who was unable to attend the match and Captain Jon Van Amsterdam. Bert Berwich started the machine in motion with an easy 6-1, 6-1 win over the Hawks’ number one, McKay, who proved mainly on a strong ground stroke game, seemed to be able to place his shots just past the opponent in taking a straight set victory.

Reynolds, Cleveland Excel
Bill Reynolds and Ross Cleveland continued their fine play of late both as a doubles team and singles performers. Reynolds won two free sets and Cleveland, relying on his powerful serve, almost equaled the opponent ace with a 6-1, 6-6 win.

As a team they won their eighth dual victory in succession, having lost only the Yale match, with a quick 6-4, 6-0 victory.

The final three singles matches proved to be regrets of the first as every player won in straight sets. Veterans John Kern and Butch Kramer had no trouble whatsoever in subduing their opponents with 6-2, 6-1, and 6-6 wins, respectively.

Even Jack Neal, the only newcomer to the singles lineup, could not be stopped as he handed won 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Team Vitiaceous
A pair of new doubles combos took the courts against the hapless Hawks, Berwich and Kramer, who had not played together competitively since last season, seemed to adjust themselves very quickly to their partner’s playing style while winning in fine fashion 6-0, 6-6. Each was without his usual partner Tuesday, due to the fact that Lehman was absent and Van Amsterdam was out with a knee injury.

McKay Scores Three
In Quaker Victory

(Continued from page four)

Two other hits, while left-handed Doug McKay strucked two doubles and one single in five times at bat. Catcher Bob Zajac also collected three safeties for Penn as he took over the catching chores for George Gary. Zajac also drove in three runs to pace the team, while McKay led the squad in runs scored with three.

PEOPLE

REACT

TO A DP

CLASSIFIED AD

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S. Z. O.
In an election meeting held yester-

day at the Belli, the Foundation of
the Student Zionist Organization elec-

ted the following officers: Erwin
Fried, President; Sharon Gordon,
Secretary; Adina Chary, Pro-
gram Chairman; Fred Zick, News-
paper Chairman; Daniel Wunsch,
Membership; Steve Adler, Publicity;
and Mike Soloff, Israel
Projects Chairman. These officers
will serve as S.Z.O.'s executive
-board for the coming year.

Kappa Phi Kappa
Officers of 1960-1961 of Lambda
chapter, of Kappa Phi Kappa, hon-
orary education fraternity, are as
follows: Mike Bland, President;
Donald Effand, Vice-President.

Tim Baker, Secretary; Melvin
Schubert, Treasurer, and Day-
mond Carlson, Historian.

NOTICES

ALPRA KAPPA PHI—There will be
the usual meeting of the
Campus Guide Committee
on Monday at 10:00 a.m.
in Room 12 of the
Building. All interested mem-
bers are requested to be
present.

INSURANCE SOCIETY—New
insurance rates will be in effect
at the return to school.

CAMPUS GUIDE COMMITTEE—First
meeting in Room 12 of the
Building.

SOCIETY notific budgets will
be in effect at the return to
school.

OBSERVATION LEADERS—Two
final exams must be held in
Room 12 of the Building.

OUTING CLUB—The last meeting of the
year will be held at 5 p.m. on
June 1 of Room 11 of
Schofield Women's.

KARMAN CHEMICALS—New
chemicals will be delivered to
Room 12 of the Building.

PONTIAC 1959 CLUB CHIEF—2-DOOR
and 4-DOOR—A new group of
members, representing the
various departments of the
University, will be selected.

APARTMENT—SUMMER LEASE—
Available for the summer.

ATTENTION WORKING STUDENTS
MEDICAL SCHOOL.

HIT FREE RENTAL—Summer
rental, furnished.

RIDER WANTED—To share
Blacks English Bicycle.

ATTENTION WORKING STUDENTS
MEDICAL SCHOOL.

BICYCLE—Basic bicycle—
summer family—summer
outfitting.

MOTORCYCLE—1955 in good
condition—negotiable.

ATTENTION WORKING STUDENTS
MEDICAL SCHOOL.

SUMMER RENTAL—Furnished
studio and one bedroom.

RIDER WANTED—Motorcycle
—8hp—Safety—price
negotiable—summer
condition.

ATTENTION WORKING STUDENTS
MEDICAL SCHOOL.

NEW DUAL FILTER

Filters for flavor
as no single filter can

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...
   definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
   with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the
   flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you
   the best taste of the best tobaccos.

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