Philo Society Seeks
Class Rank Referendum

BY WILLIAM K. MANDEL

The Philomathean Society yesterday called for a referendum to test student opinion on witholding rank-in-class statistics from local Selective Service boards for admission to the University. At a meeting last week, Philo passed a resolution calling to determine whether Penn should adopt the class rank system used in Harvard, where it is "watered down." The Philomathean Society, which is the older of the two, was voted against the idea.

The referendum resolution was initiated because "certain members of the .. . Philomathean community are concerned about the existing arrangement of providing class ranks to the Selective Service," according to Eric Ross, first-year. The Philomathean Society is the oldest campus intellectual and literary organization in the country, founded in 1813. Activities of the society include sponsorship of art exhibitions and presentation of lecturers in the literary arts.

The Daily Pennsylvanian col- lege bowl team, refreshed after trouncing the University team on March 3, demolished the WXPX Tone Deafs this morning at 11 a.m. in the plaza of Hous- ton Hall.

"I don't see how we have any chance at all," said Rick- shaw, "but I suppose we'll just have to go through with it." Stockbroker Steve Marmon, Daily Pennsylvanian authority on the history of Northampton, New York, has predicted a Daily Pennsylvania landslide victory.

"We consider all of the problems in selecting students is basically non-discriminatory," Owen admitted, "but in isolation it is superficial." He said, however, "If you peel away prejudice, you can see the way they can win," Arkow said. "I don't see how we have any chance at all," said Rick- shaw, "but I suppose we'll just have to go through with it." Stockbroker Steve Marmon, Daily Pennsylvanian authority on the history of Northampton, New York, has predicted a Daily Pennsylvania landslide victory. The admissions director said that the "postage address standard" has not been a signi- ficant factor in Penn's admissions decisions, and that the University would be very stupid in trying to make the obvious into universal knowledge. Schwartz was re- moved to have said at an undis- closed location sometime, "it just isn't our policy."

Rounding out The Daily Penn- sylvanian contingent will be Bill Mandel, expert on everything oth- er than the history of North- ampton. After he has identified fake psychedelics, and CIA affairs. Asked to predict the outcome of the obviously one-sided con- test, Mandel said, "I think, so far, that the outcome will be a personal matter for the participants. Now let me make one thing clear, that is that we are going to try our best, but only The Daily Pennsylvania can win, so far as I know." The WPXPN team has not been announced, according to Rick- shaw. Every team that he has ap- pointed resigned in fear, he said. But Schwartz says his opinions will not be changed by anything. "It just wouldn't be safe to make the obvious into universal knowledge," Schwartz was re- moved to have said at an undis- closed location sometime, "it just isn't our policy."

The legislation urges that the University "withdraw its support" from the Science Center if press- sure to bring UCSC research criteria into line with those of the University prove insufficient. The bill, proposed last week by New University leader Tom Knox, asserted that "it is the highest hypocrisy for the Uni- versity to rely on pressures to perform cer- tain types of research out of economic necessity, and yet sanction that same research in a private market." Knox cited President Harn- well's letter to Dr. John Hobstet- ter of the Faculty Committee on Implementing Research Policy, as proof that the Science Center will accept pro- jects which cannot be accepted under USCG research criteria, in order to conform to the doctrine of diversity that we've been preaching for years," said Owen. The admissions director said that the importance of geograph- ical distribution was to secure students of various social and cultural environments, so that undergraduates would be exposed to individuals of different values and mores at the University.

Dean of Admissions at Pennsylvania, William G. Owen, predicted yesterday that geographical distribution for the Class of 1971 would probably not be different than in the past. He said that the "postage address standard" has not been a signi- ficant element of admissions policy for a number of years.

"Philo declared yesterday that it was moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- ty for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun- try for a class of 748, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1200. The New York Times reported yesterday, "The Ivy League colleges are moving away swiftly away from geographical distribution in the coun-

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Dr. Gleitman Named as Guest Director of Penn Players

Dr. Henry Gleitman, chairman of the psychology department, will be a guest director in the Pennsylvania Players’ 1967-68 season. Dr. A. Leon Levin, vice-president for student affairs, has announced.

Gleitman was an actor in San Francisco’s “New Group Theatre” while he was a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley in 1946-49. He also wrote, directed and performed radio drama in Berkeley.

Locally, he directed numerous productions at Swarthmore during his 14 years on the faculty there, 1949-63, and developed and taught a course called “The psychology of Dramatic Experience and Production.”

In 1962 he directed the Philadelphia Drama Guild’s production of Moliere comedy, “The Imaginary Invalid.”

Among his roles in the San Francisco little theatre were the title role in Moliere’s “Tartuffe”; the part of Lopahin in Chekhov’s ‘The Cherry Orchard”; and that of Ulysses in Giraudoux’s “Tiger at the Gate.”

He was a co-founder of the “New Group Theatre of the Air” at Berkeley, a weekly series of one-hour plays for which he wrote several scripts. He also directed several of the plays and acted in most of the productions.

At Swarthmore, Gleitman organized revues as well as directing “The Imaginary Invalid”; several one-act plays; and four operas of Gilbert and Sullivan: “Trial by Jury,” “H.M.S. Pinafore,” “Ruddigore,” and “The Mikado.”

He also directed “Trial by Jury” at Cornell University during a leave-of-absence from Swarthmore in 1963. He later joined the Cornell faculty in 1963, and taught there until Pennsylvania named him chairman of its psychology department in 1964. He had been a visiting professor at Pennsylvania in 1962-63.

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BRENDA & THE TABULATIONS
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JERRY STEVENS

JOE NIAGARA, Emcee

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
Last of Three Conferences
On Careers Set for Tomorrow

The last of three career conferences sponsored by the College for Women Alumnae Society will be held tomorrow at 6:25 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The four-woman and moderator Lisa Richette, Esq., President of the CW Alumnae Board, will discuss career opportunities in Hill Hall.

The last of three career conferences will be held tomorrow at 6:25 p.m. in Hill Hall.
The Political Penn

Mayoralty Candidates Run 'Non-Campaign'

Mark Lieberman

What's happening to this city? Philadelphia is one of the largest cities in the United States and the office of mayor should therefore be more than an honorary post.

At the present time, three men are avowed candidates for the office, representing the two major parties. Arlen Specter, likeable district attorney is the Republican choice and is unopposed in the May 16 primary.

The Democrats are not as well organized, perhaps because of tradition, perhaps because of a true division in policies. Two men, incumbent James J. Tate and former comptroller Alexander Hemphill both would like to oppose Specter in the November election. Hemphill and Tate will both appear on the May 16 ballot, the former with the support of the majority of the 61-member Democratic city committee, the latter with the support of the rest.

The final choice will be made by registered Democrats. Both men need votes, but neither is seeking them from the same people. Tate, a friend of the appointed office in the Finance Building, shifting the burden of his campaign work to the people. Tate is counting on the strength of the 66-member Democratic city committee, the latter with the support of the rest.

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The lack of campaigning has been an asset to Philadelphia. Arlen Specter, unopposed in the primary, is doing more campaigning than both Democrats combined. Specter is no fool. He realizes that to win you must get out and talk.

The newspapers didn't describe the groups trying to aid the National Liberation Front. One youth deliberately placed himself in the front line to protect a brave Central Park mud and Madison Avenue Eyesight Foundation.

The Vietnam war is not the only war in which we are involved. The U.S. has a large military presence in the United States and the office of mayor is not as strong as Hemphill's campaign. But the city would be richer if the voters were to decide in favor of Hemphill. Tate has not been doing the things of a mayor. The voters should be concerned not with who suggests improved property values as a way to save Philadelphia. The important point is that he also has the Democratic counterparts in the West. The important point is that he also has the Democratic counterparts in the West. The newspapers didn't mention Harold Popper (author of "The Children of Vietnam") in a recent issue of Ramparts who suggested Dr. King and Spock as Presidential candidates in 1968.

Who's to say who's right? The mass-oriented newspapers are not as well organized as Mayor Tate. But the city would be richer if the voters were to decide in favor of Hemphill. Tate has not been doing the things of a mayor. The voters should be concerned not with who suggests improved property values as a way to save Philadelphia. The important point is that he also has the Democratic counterparts in the West. The newspapers didn't mention Harold Popper (author of "The Children of Vietnam") in a recent issue of Ramparts who suggested Dr. King and Spock as Presidential candidates in 1968.

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Paris Rive Gauche Enchants Penn
As French Troupe Livens Up Irvine

By CHARLES KRAUSE

I had just come back from the Midtown, a local night spot in New York, and was exhausted. L. had spent the day on her geology field trip and had brought along some of her newly-discovered rocks to throw at me if I made a wrong move. We arrived at Irvine as the lights were dimming; we were not prepared to enjoy the evening.

The “Rive Gauche” troupe hooted nonsense and never let up. Their vitality and joie de vivre were absolutely contagious. All the pills in the world couldn’t have lifted our spirits, cured our headaches, settled our stomaches as well as this talented, versatile French cabaret troupe did, on second tour of the United States.

The group is composed of five Frenchmen and a piano player. The variety in their entertainment was remarkable, ranging from Bernard Haller’s comedy monologues about the red-tape in French ministries to Beatrice Arnac’s rich, melodious interpretations of poems set to music.

EXCITEMENT AND FEELING

The comedy was in English, the songs in French. I didn’t really understand French, but there was so much excitement and feeling in each song that a precise knowledge of the language was unnecessary.

Paul Villaz looks like a slim Al Hirt. He accompanies his singing with the guitar, Villaz composes and writes all of his own songs, which are inspired by fantasy. He has a good voice and a sense of humor that combine pleasantly.

Jacques Marchais has a rich voice which he uses to sing les chansons poétiques. He and Villaz did an amusing bit about two people, mere and pure, who are arguing about which chores and responsibilities each should have.

Of course, at the end of the night the home to munus. Chantal Laurentie bubbles and gurgles, pouts and seduces, has tremendous range and a flair for comedy. Her facial expressions could have easily stolen the show, had she not been in such good company. She performed an especially humorous song about being a left-bank “intellectuelle.” Asked what she thought of Irvine, Miss Laurentie replied that it reminded her of an “Arab mosque.”

“The Rive Gauche” was sponsored by the Romance Languages Club and the Alliance Française de Philadelphia. Although it was publicized extensively at Penn and throughout Philadelphia, the crowd was quite small. It was estimated that only 300 people were in the audience Saturday night.

By the end of the evening, L. had put away her rocks and was in a much better mood. After “Rive Gauche” was over, we both felt a hankering to return to Paris with Paul, Beatrice, Chantel, Jacques, and Bernard. But alas, I’ve already spent this month’s allowance.

Golfers Trounce Lions, Lose To Bruins, Middies

Ted Lingenheld was the only Quaker to remain unscathed last weekend as the Penn golfers managed to pick up only one win in three matches.

On Friday Penn hosted Brown and Columbia at Plymouth Country Club and while beating Columbia for the eleventh straight year, were surprised by the Bruins. The team then traveled down to Annapolis to face Navy on Saturday and were easily defeated, which was no surprise at all.

BROWN SURPRISES QUAKERS

Coach Bob Hayes knew that Columbia would not be too strong and was hoping this would also be the case of Brown, unfortunately it was not. Though the Quakers had the Lions 6-1, Brown handed Penn a 5-2 loss.

Second and third men Lingenheld and Dave London scored the only Penn victories over the Bruins. The part of the card failed to register a win, which was the decisive factor.

Against Columbia almost everyone delivered. Top man Arthur Kern as well as Doug Sprung, Craig Weatherly, and Bob Joyce managed to beat their Columbia opponents despite losses to Brown. Jeff Green, playing sixth, was the only player who failed to pick up a win losing both his matches.

Lingenheld became the only Quaker to win all three of his matches picking up the sole Penn point in the 6-1 loss to the Mid-dies. The Penn co-captain sunk a ten-foot putt on the 18th green to hand senior Jack Diesing his first loss in dual meet competition in his intercollegiate career. Last year Diesing managed to beat Kern, who plays number one for the Quakers now.

No one else managed to score a victory against a strong Navy team that has to be considered one of the top teams in the weeks ahead and Lingenheld believes Penn will have its work cut out in keeping its 5-4 log above the .500 mark. Hayes, who has been coaching at Penn for 20 years, has never had a losing record.
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CAMPUS EVENTS
(Continued From Page 3)
ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Final meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, Room C, C.A. Elections and plans for next semester to be discussed. Attendance required.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — meeting, 11 a.m. today in 305 Moore. Elections and discussion of Field Day.

BRIDGE CLUB — Team of four event, 7 p.m. tomorrow, West Lounge, Houston Hall. All eligible teams can be formed at this match.

CAMPUS GUIDES — Reception to welcome new members, 11 a.m. today Hill Hall, House III. Formal Lounge. All old members must attend — elections will follow.

FREE UNIVERSITY — Course on urban problems, 7:00 tonight, Room 202, College Hall.

HILLEL — Make reservations for Seder for April 24 and for meals during Passover week, daily 11-2. Deadline is Thursday.

JOHN MARSHALL HONORARY PRE-LAW SOCIETY — Rushing smoker, 7 p.m. Thursday, Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall, Class of ’69, 3.0 for Class of ’68.

RECORD — Mandatory meeting for all new and old members at 4:00 this afternoon, Friars Room, Houston Hall.

RED AND BLUE PARTY — Annual spring party convention, 11 a.m. today, Franklin Room, Houston Hall. Election of new party officers.

SLAVIC HONOR SOCIETY — Dr. Alfred Rieber of the History Dept., will speak on “Research in the Soviet Union” at 8 p.m. Thursday, Smith-Penniman Room, Houston Hall.

UPCEWV SEMINAR — First seminar discussion of Ellen Hammer’s Struggle for Indochina, a study of the French experience in Vietnam, tonight at 7:30, Room 10, Houston Hall, led by Richard Lenski.

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Palm Beach engineers Zephyr Weight, a summer K.O.

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Juez Works Now on Display
In Houston Hall Bowl Room
The winners in the Houston Hall Board-Snell Union Board All University Art Contest are now on display in the Houston Hall Bowl.

The winning works, chosen from over 200 entries by judges Dorothy Grafty, critic for the Philadelphia Bulletin, and Dr. Richard Brillhart, associate professor of history of art. The oils, watercolors, drawings and sculpture will be on display until Friday.

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Palm Beach engineers Zephyr Weight, a summer K.O.
President Caylord P. Harrwell's office announced yesterday that a committee of six has been selected to decide upon the new director of athletics for the University.

The committee will work with a successor to Jeremiah Ford II who was dismissed at the end of March.

The six committee members, not all accepted the positions, are:

- Dr. Tristram P. Coffin, chairman
- Eleanor J. Carl
- Dr. Arthur M. Friedman
- Frances Hopkins Enq.
- Dr. Julian B. Marsh, and
- Mrs. Jerry King Scott

Dr. Coffin is the vice dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences and a professor of English. Miss Carl is the assistant director of the School of Allied Medical Professions, and associate professor of physical therapy. Both are faculty members of the University's Athletic Council.

Mr. Scott is a trustee and was chairman of the Physical Education and Athletic Survey Committee. He is a 1925 graduate of the college and a 1923 graduate of the law school.

Mr. Friedman also serves as a member of the Scott committee and is an alumna member of the Athletic Council. Mr. Scott is a trustee member of the Council.

Dr. Freedeman is an assistant professor of finance and Dr. Marsh is a professor of bio-chemistry and the University Athletic Council.

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For First Win provided Penn's freshman teams addition to the hammer throwers country team, came through with poor performances in the sprints, biggest surprises of the meet. Coach Tuppeny indicated the willingness to serve on the committee.

After the University, the freshmen team returned to the more familiar hard competition of the Palestra courts and toyed with Columbia last weekend.

Even before starting the doubles, the freshmen swept the singles. Playing on clay for the first time, both Killian and Krick were able to play winning tennis. They finally lost in a long second set, winning 6-4, 7-5, straight sets. Some other combination with Curry and Bellis separated, will give the Quakers a better chance to win both doubles matches in the future matches.

FRESH FACE TOMORROW

Penn will probably need these freshmen to fill three matches. With the easier part of the schedule gone, the freshmen must face Hill School tomorrow with Lawrenceville, another fine prep school, and Princeton to follow.

To win the netting will need better performances from Hazan, Prior, Moore and Gerhardt than they made against Army. It is true that Curry and Bellis have shown the ability to win, but they need even more than the minimum six games won for any of his sets. But these two cannot carry the whole squad to victory.

Frost Nine Bows to Navy; Salfi Not Disturbed by Loss

The fact that the scoreboard does not always indicate the true nature of a ball game against the frosh, will give the Quakers a better chance to win both doubles matches in the future matches.

Against a weak Lion squad as well as in the third singles and first doubles with the rest of the team losing in an Army team with much depth.

Fencing

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Mr. Friedman also serves as a member of the Scott committee and is an alumna member of the Athletic Council. Mr. Scott is a trustee member of the Council.

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Frost Nine Bows to Navy; Salfi Not Disturbed by Loss

The fact that the scoreboard does not always indicate the true nature of a ball game against the frosh, will give the Quakers a better chance to win both doubles matches in the future matches.

Against a weak Lion squad as well as in the third singles and first doubles with the rest of the team losing in an Army team with much depth.

Fencing

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