Socialist Thomas Speaks On Confused Politics in HH Friday at 1 p.m.

Norman M. Thomas, Socialist Party candidate for the Presidency in six elections, will speak on "Politics in Confusion" under the sponsorship of Students for Democratic Action, a University group.

Although he has retired from active political life, Thomas, now 76 years old, writes a newspaper column twice a week. He is a member of the Post War World Council of and the Union for Democratic Socialism.

Thomas was prominent in national life in the 1930's. In 1929, 1932, 1934, and 1936 he was the Socialist candidate for President. In 1932 and 1936 he was the Socialist candidate for Senator from New York.

In 1932 he was also a candidate for Governor of New Jersey, while addressing a mass meeting in the New York church. After several days in prison, he was set free by a Federal Judge. Since then, he has been residing in the same location.

He has been invited to address a number of other groups, including the Yale News and Union University, according to television, and for such charitable activities as the YWCA.

The reason for the study is the question of motive must be thoroughly investigated before we can say that an infantryman must cope with casualties, misunderstanding, fatigue and disruption of communications during war. The study is now under way.

Tickets for Penn Players Production on Sale Monday

For March 24, 25, 26

Tickets for "Carousel," the Robert-Hamilton, Jr., and Goodspeed's musical production, being presented by the Penn Players, may be bought at the Box Office, located in the Center City, and at local drug stores.

Penn Players office in Irvine Auditorium will be open at 8 a.m., and the Box Office at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Edward G. Harris, Chaplain, announced that today's sell-out of tickets is the largest ever reported at the University, and that a new record has been set for the number of tickets sold in advance.

Tickets for the March 24th show were sold out in less than 8 hours, and the March 25th show was sold out in less than 24 hours. The March 26th show is already 80% sold out.

Penn Players office will be open at 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily, and the Box Office at 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily.

PENN TONES TO SING AT CORNELL

The Penn Tones, a University singing group composed of five undergraduate students, will perform at Cornell University for the March of Dimes.

The Penn Tones will be accompanied by a student pianist.

Tickets for the concert will be sold at the Box Office of the University Auditorium.

Quaker Five Meets Syracuse, Seeks 18th Victory of Season

by Howard Beam

Coach Stanley sends his title-seeking basketball quintet in quest of its 18th victory against vastly improving Syracuse in a game of a Penn-Pennsylvania six. Thegame will be played at 9:45.

The rest of the starting lineup includes Gary Clark, another junior, and a pair of guards to complete the starting quintet.

Tickets for the game will be sold at the Box Office of the University Auditorium.

The Orange takes a 34-16 lead into the second half of the game.

Three Poems From PLR

Enter in Prize Contest

Three poems have been forwarded to the Princeton Poetry Award contest, sponsored by the Penn Players. The poems were selected by the editors and faculty advisors of the Princeton Review, which published the poems.

The poems selected for the contest are "The Pylon" by Robert M. Ockene and "The World" by Eric Sellin.

The poems will be submitted to the Princeton Poetry Award contest, and the winners will be announced in the next issue of the Daily Princetonian.

Princeton Suspects Betting Syndicate

Penn University's radio station, WPUR, suspects that a syndicate is operating at the University, and that the syndicate is making illegal profits on the illegal gambling business.

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Band Displays Versatility by Playing at Athletic Contests and Giving Concerts; Also Exhibits Efficiency

by Gerald A. Hirschhorn

Since the football season has drawn to a close, the shows of "Go Quakers," which have been transported from Franklin Field to the University Library, have been dropped. But what of the University's marching band, and the organization which supported the losing field? Now Blue and White is heard again, but for only a few hours; and continued to afford a restlessness during the month. Then the band is trying to make the chances of attaining victory nil

Visitors, has it been fused into something new or has it been disbanded with its returning members to their former dormitories. Those who accept the former idea are few but the band is revising its rules and personnel to make the band's new self, an effort to achieve new aims. There has been renewed interest in the organization, due to the leadership of Dr. Bruce C. Beach, who has been with the University since 1943. Dr. Beach, when interviewed, indicated that "this year's band is one of the quietest, and rules concerning silence could be enforced with rigor. Until then, the freshmen dormitories, i-individually, have been submitted.

onl) attempt to solve the problem has been the installation of a tiled jute box in the Quad Shop.
The new recreation area would give us a chance to do a little more room, and large events can be held on the first floor, and, in pleasant weather, the Junior Baloney can be used as an extension for the activities. Lounging areas, and a proper rating place will be provided, if the plan is approved by the Trustees, to whom the proposal has now been submitted.

We would like to point out to the trustees several facts that they may or may not know.

1. There is no proper recreational area in the dormitories, in which to conduct dormitory meetings.

2. Houston Hall is a block away, but quark dorm room incalculable of getting in the formal atmosphere that a well-run recreational set-up would involve. Meetings there are almost always official ones of some sort or another, and we do not know anyone who uses there to do more than draw a good book or a rubber of bridge—except when the Bridge Club meets, of course.

3. Study conditions in the dormitories are not nearly so good as they might be, or as they should be. Advisers and proctors cannot visit the wards of the Pickett Commons on boys who have no outlet for all any sort of enthusiasm.

4. There is no room for room rent or the accommodation made at almost every other institution that maintains dormitories, is indicative, we think, of a certain backwardness in Pennsylvania's approach to the problem.

5. The University has seen for many years.

6. The efficiency which may be found in the band and its administration would amount to only a very small percentage undergraduate student, for, unlike the various other organizations, there is no time limit on the individuals, and the band is a complete, coherent, and functioning entity, a very good thing. This filming system was developed after many hours of work by assistant band director, Carl E. Weber, Pennsylvania alumnus. Class of 1942. Weber also finds and arranges the music for the concert group along with Dr. Beach. The band is managed by Mike Borer, a junior in the Wharton School, has evolved to Wilson College and performed before the event has always been one of the high water marks of the academic year. But now, the Band Displays Efficiency.

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LEAVES OF IVY

by Franklin Brown

No inscriptions, please

No personal Inquirers so, in reporting the results of a Princeton-Princeton Mile Relay—1. Princeton 2. Princeton

We thought it was an amateur meet

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Homework. The new Republican Assembly met in Philadelphia last week to consider candidates for public office. The interested public was so interested that the meeting place had to be vacated by the GOP officials.

The politicians had selected a meeting room containing only 50 seats. Before the politicians arrived, a three-four group of political science students came and took the seats. When the politicians finally arrived, they were unable to find another room, and requested the Temple University students to kindly sit in the rear.

Rules, Rates, Rules. At the University of Delaware the fraternity freshmen must carry on frats. A recent battle between a fraternity and the freshman fraternity members led to this situation. In a battle to传真 the freshmen, the fraternity men plastered the walls with the motto "All in the spirit of fun.""""

Headline of the Week. Baylor University's band performed as "Bandstand In Session Of BAP Buffet Supper." Fish and chips are not a food.

Gone, but not forgotten. When the editor of the Colorado University humor magazine retired from his job recently, he created a minor storm. We aren't really bad-looking," he professed, "but a lot of this to which someone had previously added, "This is not the only reason why, de- "

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More of the same. Speaking of conveniences, the University's band performed as "Bandstand In Session Of BAP Buffet Supper." Fish and chips are not a food. The editor is still at large.

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**Frosh Cagers Play Host To Gloucester H.S.**

Princeton University's frosh basketball team, under the guidance of Bob Theuer, will play host to Gloucester High School on Saturday afternoon.

**Quaker Mermen 6-6, Play Host to Tigers**

Princeton University's Swimming Pool, today at 4 p.m., will see the continuation of this year's intercollegiate competition.

**Frosh Mermen Face Princeton**

Princeton's powerful Tytournament游泳 team will meet at Hitchcock Pool this afternoon.

**Frosh Runners Vie for Honors in IC4A Meet**

Led by last year's national junior AAU 880 champ, Bill Cooper, and his 880 record, 5:37.8, the Princetonian, winner of the Pennsylvania varsity state championship, will also challenge for the major competition.

**Matmen Hit Brown, Seek First Win of Year**

With four matches remaining out of the ten scheduled, the Princeton Quakers, under the guidance of Coach Bob H. Brill, will have a good chance to win the NECC meet. The Brown Tigers are rated in the top ten, but they have yet to win a single dual-meet, and the Quakers are confident of victory.

**94 Averages**

94 game averages.

**Same Week**

To River Field "B"

Manager should also report the scores.

**Gloucester H.S.**

With Hill School on Wednesday.

**LOCAL MOVIE GUIDE**

- **Stolen**
- **Usie**
- **Museum**
- **Chappie**
- **Merman**
- **Johnnie**
- **Dan Steinman, one of the Pennsylvania varsity tankmen, spoke**

Dan Steinman, one of the Pennsylvania varsity tankmen, spoke freely, "I am working on a place for the 1966 Olympic Team in the 100 yard freestyle, swimming, and backstroke."

**Penn Came On WXPN**

Tomorrow's Stars Today

**Frosh Runners**

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The study found that a six-month period must act on more than 3,000 requests for exceptions each year without a sufficient body of personnel, public understanding and court-established precedent. The Pennsylvania Law Review. The findings are:

- Use sought already is existing in violation of the ordinance and have it in the proper functioning of the board.
- If the board is at any phase of the administrative system, a Board of Adjustment is important and necessary for the proper functioning of a zoning ordinance. Its efficacy can be impaired by insufficient enforcement of the ordinance at the lower administrative level.
- Regardless of how exacting a Board may be in its requirements for granting a variance of exception, the effect of the Board's action becomes hampered by the efficient enforcement of the ordinance without fear of detection.

Although the extreme situation does not exist in Philadelphia, it is apparent from the number of users existing in violation, from the length of time that situation has existed in similar cases, and from the hazardous method of detecting violations that a larger staff is needed to enforce the ordinance.

WPXN Program Schedule
3:00 NEWS BROADCAST — with sports
3:30 CONCERT MATINEE — You and Your Authority
4:00 LET'S TALK — with Fred Schnickel
4:10 FACTS IN THE HEADLINE WITH GERALD COHEN
5:00 FLAXTE PARADE — with sports
6:00 LUCKY TIMES NEWS — with Paul Wladimir
7:00 STAR TUNES — with Fred Schnickel
7:15 NEWS BROADCAST
7:20 NEWS ANALYSIS — with Barbara Padden
7:30 50 YEARS AROUND OUR TOWN — meet the tenants of the Franklin Building
7:40 JUKE BOX JUKE BOX
8:00 PENN SWAYCER — with Matt Padden
9:20 CONTROVERSY — with America De Loyn
10:00 CAMPUS NEWS
10:45 ROLLING IN THE RAIN
11:00 OLD GOLD DREAM DATE
11:45 MILLION IN THE NIGHT
12:10 WISH A BLESSING — with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crutcher
12:30 MIDNIGHT RHYTHMS — with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crutcher

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Penn Lite Review—The literary group will meet this evening at 7 in Room 15 of Howes Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi—There will be a social for us in the Franklin Room of Shawe Hall.

Penn Players Production Tickets on Sale Monday
(Continued from Page One)
and the name to "Carousel." While retaining the main characters, Runnemede gave the show a new setting, a new role for the female chorus members, and a definite mood, intensifying the excitement and pathos of the story, The show is being produced here with the permission of the authors.

In the play, some which became "If I Loved You," and "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" and "Some Enchanted Evening," are omitted. The trio numbers became "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" and "I'm Just a Lucky Fellow," in the play songs which become "Hey There!" and "On the Bended Knee." A sequel,

"You'll Never Walk Alone" and "If I Loved You.

"Two Fine Arts students, Michael J. Crowder and Joseph H. Butkus, who submitted the best setting for "Carousel," in a set design contest, head the committee that will judge the settings. The committee consists of the Penn Players and the students will be selected by the committee. The setting will be the play's only setting. For time and place of group meeting and for personal interviews, Call 460-1564.

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