Case, Neuberger Speeches Not To Be Open to Public

The speeches of Senators Case and Neuberger at the Student Forum of the Pennsylvania State University this week in Houston Ball will not be open to the public, a member of the committee announced yesterday.

Dr. C. Edward Jones, assistant professor of Political Science, stated yesterday: "We regret that the tremendous response from other colleges in Eastern Pennsylvania makes it impossible for the Student Forum to open the meeting to the public for the remarks of Senators Case and Neuberger.

"Carrousel Is Smashing Success!"

In Opening Night Performance

Cast and stage crew make last minute preparations before the opening curtain of the Penn Players' production, "Carrousel." Irvin Auditorium will be the scene of another performance tonight, and on Saturday evening, the play will conclude its run.

by John M. Goochke

Last night the Penn Players presented their initial performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carrousel," the first major musical production at the University. Judged by any standard, it was a smashing success.

A joint production of the Players and the music department, the performance displayed an inherent vitality in its conception and professional wire of execution that was little short of astounding.

Everyone connected with the project from the directors and leading players right down through the multitude of people in minor roles and backstage jobs deserves a rousing commendation for their superb interpretation of a play whose fame and recognized standard of quality greatly increases the problems of any amateur production.

In the leading roles of "Julie" and "Billy Bigelow," Harriss Miller and Robert Rottelli were outstanding. Their relationship of both voice and role, their treatment of the music and difficult situations which tend to make those who sing it a difficult order, was menaced only by the decision of Mr. P. To Appear on TV Monday; Title Winner Will Be Announced March 30

Finalists for Mr. P. To Appear on TV Monday

In a program sponsored by the Student Council and directed by Dr. Emily H. Mudd, the final three candidates will be announced by the college council. The three candidates will be announced by the council.

Archeology Aids Understanding Of Bible: Diringer

The finds of archeologists are not supposed to prove the Bible. To think that is to do, but rather it seems to us that we are beginning to get a better understanding of what those things which we find in the Bible.

"Circles Intimate Picture"

Instead, Dr. Diringer pointed out that, even though within the last 25 years have been made which show us a more intimate picture of the Bible, the real problem of what one means when one says some-thing that existed in Biblical times.

In the discussion that followed the lecture, the relation between archaeologists and the Bible was discussed by the questioner and the author explained that record kept by the Bible is not written in the Bible itself, but in the minds of those who believe in it.

"We make no effort to prove" he said, "it is based on a greater and more secure foundation than the Bible.

Udes Slides

Dr. Diringer used the use of movie slides and reproductions of archeological sites, gave many examples of the "intimate" that we have experienced with the Biblical times and which tend to make those who believe in the Bible, but thinking, know, how he feels about the problems of those things which we find in the Bible.

Penn's Marriage Featured in "Search On CBS"

The University's Marriage Clinic will be featured on "Search," a CBS television series, Monday at 9:30 a.m.

The half-hour program will introduce viewers to the 20-year-old Marriage Council which is directed by Dr. Emily H. Mudd. Dr. Mudd will open the documentary film by stating that all marriages have problems, that marriage is the most complex human relationship, that the council does not function to help endangered marriage but to counsel young couples contemplating marriage.

LEO BRETTER

Brothers and a black and gray cat named "Cat," were expected to appear on television Monday night in the popular "Mr. P. To Appear on TV Saturday Night" program on WFTS-TV.

The first five finalists of the competition were announced, and the top five finalists will be announced on the next day.

Awards will be given for the first, second, and third place winners. The awards will be presented at the finals award ceremony on March 30.

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Hollywood and the Deified Oscar

Next Wednesday night the dream suburb of Hollywood will be the scene of a gala event that will be remembered for the minor Best Technicolor Photographic Effects category. It was the usual affair—on the million or so. Across the nation millions of film fans, conscious or unconscious, found themselves peddling of the little golden Oscars.

The Academy Award ceremony has become part of the fabric of our culture. The major television networks have the opportunity of generating a tremendous amount of publicity for their achievements of their industry. But all the bright publicity forecasts do not trade to the fact that the Awards, in general, are no longer important.

Decisions Motivated By Box Office Appeal

This state of affairs was not always the case. Back in the late forties it was possible for a movie like "Mamie" to win Best Production of the Year. "Mamie" was, happily, a chance to see a Sarah Bernhardt at the peak of her career. But the hard fact is that the Awards, in general, are no longer bright publicity fireworks. The reason is that the Awards are no longer quite so important. They have the opportunity of generating a tremendous amount of publicity on the part of the film industry, but all the bright publicity forecasts do not hide the fact that the Awards, in general, are no longer important. They are of an enigmatic and unanswerable nature. They are of no consequence to the film industry, and therefore, of no consequence to the film fan. 

The Post-50's Deification of the Academy Awards

Only since 1960 has the Best Production category been awarded to "The Passion of the Christ." This selection was not even an artistic choice, but rather a business decision. The film industry could not allow a film like "The Passion of the Christ" to go without an award. The film industry, in general, is no longer important. They have the opportunity of generating a tremendous amount of publicity on the part of the film industry, but all the bright publicity forecasts do not hide the fact that the Awards, in general, are no longer important. They are of an enigmatic and unanswerable nature. They are of no consequence to the film industry, and therefore, of no consequence to the film fan.

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Three Quaker Fencers Vie for NCAA Titles

Devin Reick's varsity fencing team represented him at the NCAA Fencing Championships held in East Lansing, Michigan.

PA Keigers Win As BTP, DU Split

Philip Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-0, and Delta Upsilon split with Beta Theta Pi, 2-2, in the first round of the Blue League's round robin playoffs yesterday.

Phi Alpha's Avery Sharpies led the individual scoring with a three total of 310. The afternoon's highest team score was turned in by Phi Alpha with 238 pins.

The team high for a single game was also recorded by Phi Alpha with 796.

The closer of the two matches saw the Betas win two of the three games but lose the fourth point, as Delta Upsilon won 203-200. Avery Sharpies led Beta Theta Pi with 414 while Ken Brown of Delta Upsilon had a 432.

Three 200 games were recorded, all by Phi Alpha. Bud Golub led the team with a 214.

All-University Foul Shooting Contest Begins

The annual All-University I-M Track meets will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in Richardson.

All undergraduates except members of the varsity and freshman basketball squads are eligible to compete in the contest.

Perennial University medals will be awarded for first, second, and third places. The qualifying rounds will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 4:30-5:30. During the qualifying rounds the dorm, fraternity, or independent team with the best combined average will be declared the All-University champion. Last year's title was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Each individual will shoot a total of 20 free throws on Monday and Tuesday with the ten highest scorers advancing into the finals on Wednesday at 4:30. Connecticut reaching the finals will shoot against teams with the high man being the individual foul shooting champion.

Carl Becker (Independent), Perry Harr (Independent) and John Johnson (Omega Phi) finished in the top three spots respectively in the qualifying round.

PKS Wins I-M Track Title; Beta Cagers Defeat Morris

Paced by a brilliant offensive and defensive display by Dirty Mulligan, Beta Theta Pi triumphed over Robert Morris Dormitory, 37-21, in the first round of the All-University Basketball Championships at the Palestra last night.

By virtue of the win, their fourth straight in playoff competition, the Betas qualified to meet Newman Hall in the title contest on Monday. Newman drew a bye directly into the finals.

Mulligan, who was one of the top five I-M high school scorers while playing for Union-town, tallied 10 points to account for nearly half of his team's total.

He was just as valuable under the boards, however, as he pulled off most of Beta's defensive rebounds. As a result the Robert Morris quintet seldom put up much more than one shot at the basket.

The dorm champions opened the scoring on a three point shot by Harvey Harrison, but couldn't find the range as much as they did against the half. Meanwhile, the wrists dropped in 13 attempts, five of them by Team Beta.

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The new I-M titlists grabbed their first five points in the second period, taking the intermission only by a 7-5 margin.

Mulligan scored 20 of the team's first 23 points while playing for Union-town. He also an edge to within 12 on Walter short jump and a one-ander by John Martin, but Mulligan and Ben Brown quickly retaliated with two-pointers to tie the 1-M titlists a 29-29.

The top three-quarter mark. Morris continued their opposites by making a pair of three-pointers, but the clockmaker never get back into the game.

Morris moved the laces in scoring with 10 points.

Fresh LaCrosse Opener

The Frosh Lacrosse team coached by John Fourer, former All-American and a member of the Penn State will open their season against Westport, Saturday, 3:30, at River Field B.

The team is expected to improve upon last year's record.

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