Sale of Tickets Begins For Ivy Ball; Simpson, Elgart To Be Featured

Tickets Are Available at HH Information Desk; May Be Bought From Dorm, House Representatives

Tickets for the Ivy Ball will go on sale today at the House Office, and may also be purchased from representatives in the dormitories and fraternities, Norman Lee, publicity chairman of the Ivy Ball announced. Featured at the Ball will be Lass Elgart and his orchestra and Walt Simpson's orchestra.

As an added attraction, saxophonist Larry Elgart, who has recently moved to New York City, will play with the band.

Elgart conducted his band in 1947 with a new sound called "bop." He has performed recently at the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, Fordham, and Boston University.

Joining him in the band are Mike Adams, bass; Dick Harding, trumpet; Bob Temanto, trombone; Dave Maguire, reeds; and Washington, drums.

Other Names

Names of other bands: Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Chi, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Francis Mark, Phi Delta Theta.

Deans Speak

On Legislation

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LEAVES OF IVY
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Reprinted Without Comment . . . We were interested in this charming item that recently appeared in Columbia's Daily Special...

"We were shaken out of our professional complacency one other day when we discovered that Columbia is not the only Bicentennial on the East Coast."

"It seems that small Amish town in Pennslyvania, with the charming quite name "Incroestone" is also celebrating its bicentennial with some unusual events. The mayor, Jonas Blank, as small the town's population is quite large, bringing his message of community life, "to all who listen, to all who visit our town."

"We would strongly recommend that Columbia students should find out how small town in our common celebration."

"The present object is to call for Intercourse in Columbia's Bicentennial."

What's in a Name? . . . A University of Miami student from the rather ambiguous name "Sydney Gone Jakes" has not only received a draft notice, but has been bombarded with literature urging her to join the Marines, National Guard and Navy.

"When she graduated from high school, she ignored the dudger of mail from various branches of our military forces, "but when her name misspelled in a month the University President's Office, she was somewhat surprised. The group put out a factfill April Fool's issue which included only one short falsehood. That one item proved enough grounds for their dismissal. It was a story of cancellation of Easter recess due to an epidemic of the smallpox. The administration explained that the deceivers of imaginative letters and phone calls was received was way joke.

"Philomathean Society, the society composed of the University of Pennsylvania, originally intended, be still more effective if not used by the university. The careers of the newly elected editorial board, especially in California, are not always as such goals are.

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Winner of I-F's Quiz Trophy

Larry Brossman of Pi Kappa Alpha won the 1955 series of I-F quizzes by
outoving the final round of questions which were broad-
cast over WXPN last night at 10:05.

Coming in second was Art Singer of Kappa Nu. Sigma Alpha
Mu's Jack Berman came in third while John Ooshko of Alpha Epsi-
on Pi who came in
fourth.

Shrager Elected
President of YD

David Shrager, a junior in the
College, was elected president of the Young Democrats at the last
weekly meeting of that organi-
ization.

Theodore H. Feher, a College
sophomore, was elected vice-

president. He will relate the
work of the group to the national
political level. Jane Ingates was
also elected a vice-president, who
will relate the group's activi-
ties to the local political scene.
Charles Bregman and Bernard
Gross were elected as secretaries.

Schrager disclosed that with
the inception of next year's
mayoralty campaign, the group
might be transferred to the
national, national, political, and
theatre level. This year's
categories are used. Inter-

CLIFFORD LITHERLAND received a B.A. degree from Rice In-
stitutions last year, and is now working for a B.S. in Chemical
Engineering. He is Business Manager of "The Rice Engineer,"
Student Publication of Rice University. Cliff Litherland asks:
Would I specialize
at Du Pont—or
would I specialize
technically?

Arthur Mendola answers:

Well, Cliff, I'd say the answer to that question depends
largely on your own preferences. In a company like the size
of Du Pont there are opportunities for growth along either line.

In my own case, I've followed the route of diversification
— and I think you'll find that's the general procedure when
a fellow is interested in administrative work.

For example, after graduation I started work in the re-
search lab at Du Pont's Niagara Falls plant. That was fol-
lowed by two years of process improvement work, and a
stretch as an operating supervisor over one of the plant areas.
Next, I spent a few years in liaison on the design and con-
struction of our first full-scale plant for making nylon inter-
mediates from furfural. Then, I had assignments on "plant
start up," and production supervision before I was given my
present post. I was made Assistant Director of Research for
Du Pont's Electrochemicals Department last August.

We'd like to know more about working at Du Pont. Would I specialize or
could I work in a variety of fields? Would I have

Arthur Mendola was graduated from Case
Institute in 1948 and started work with the Du Pont Company that same month. In
addition to handling challenging assignments at work, he also enjoys some interesting hobbies.
Although he makes no claims personally, he's clearly a minority engineer in golf and huli-

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