Gates Is Given Permission To Participate at Discussion

Editor of 'Daily Worker' Will Discuss Future of Communist Party in America

by Raymond J. McNemey, Jr.

John Gates, editor-in-chief of "The Daily Worker" and leader of the Young Socialist League, has been given permission by the U.S. Attorney's office in New York City to debate tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Players Club House.

Gates, who will debate "Does Communism Have a Future in America?", will argue that the Communist Party in America declare itself as being no longer a Moscow satellite at the national convention which will be concluded Tuesday.

The New Political Administrative Committee, of which John Gates is a member, was appointed by the party in the United States.

"Our mission by the Communist International is that of spreading communist ideas in all departments of the society." 

The second issue of "The Daily Worker" was released by the U.S. Attorney's office in New York City, and was placed on sale today.

Kirk Speaks at Sphinx Dinner Honoring Columbia University

Columbia University will be honored tomorrow by the American Baptist Home Mission Society of Philadelphia, which will present the university with a large gift in recognition of its contributions to the advancement of the work of the society for the next twenty years.

Kirk will be present at the dinner and will speak to the guests about the work of the society.

Fraternity Rushing Will Continue Tonight

Formal fraternity ranking continues tonight as Alpha Chi Phi, Delta Omicron, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold their initial rushing sessions.

Mild members will be asked tonight to make the offices of the Deans of Men on Saturday, February 5. Which group will hold its rush will not be considered binding.

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TriOmega Stresses Automobiles; Second Issue Is On Sale Today

by Arthur Lieberroth

The second issue of the Pennsylvania "TriOmega," we issue devoted primarily to the field of automobiles, is now on sale.

As in prior numbers the magazine proves to be visually pleasing and informative. The technical knowledge which the editors have amassed in a signed editorial, the need for the automobile, the importance of the engine, the efficiency of the body, the effect of the road, etc., are all thoroughly discussed.

The publication of the magazine is aimed at the general public, but the articles are written in such a manner that even the layman can understand them. The language is simple, and the articles are well written.

The second issue of the "TriOmega" contains articles on various topics related to the automobile, such as "How Does the Engine Work?" and "What Are the Advantages of the Electric Car?"

University Museum Schedules Program Of Lectures, Movies

Two lecture programs and a color film, "Black Hands," will be presented at the University Museum next week. The first program, to be held on Monday at 8 p.m., will be presented by Professor Edward G. R. Shaffer, director of the museum.

No Foreign Taint

He also commented that the party won't have the foreign leadership and consequently might be received somewhat better. It will probably change its name and attempt to function as a regular political party.

The Government Club is a Union of clubs which has often sponsored discussions of political and social issues, and is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

Barbara Gallagher, president of the University Museum, said that the museum is making every effort to get the public to attend the lectures and films.

"We believe that the museum is an excellent place to hold these programs and that the public will be interested in the topics discussed."
The Philadelphia Inquirer (circulation: 630,000) daily is a big city paper. It handles news stories from all over the world. But the backbone of its local coverage is the district news. A district man is assigned to cover a certain part of the city and it is his responsibility if a story breaks in his district, to get immediate dispatch into Imp (Inquirer Modernity) for this purpose. Rom Ellinger is the Inquirer's Foreman for the past four years.

Sam makes his headquarters at the 55th and Pine in the University area. His general area is West Philadelphia. From his headquarters he can venture on the scene of any emergency in the area and reach his men any personal activity, the activities of your local citizens, fifteen district stations, about eight hundred district men and women. We are going to see how a big city newspaper operates. Our district man is going to spend a night with a district man.

So now we were waiting.

Sam starts work about 11 p.m. The first thing he does is to cover the rundown of police stations and hospitals to find out if anything came up during the day. That's where he probably was most. While we waited, we listened to the dispatching of the police radio. "55th report 244, 35th and Pine, someone was stabbed, .38 caliber gun. 8200 Walnut, hospital called. . . . To the interested listener the words chucked into a night and the blare has a meaning for the mind workers of the district. We were not put completely alone when Sam Ellinger walked in.

"We've got a case" he asked after a quick calculation.

We said we had.

"Let's get this to the Philadelphia General," he said, "we're doing some checking and I want to find out of the police are setting you up. They're liable to try if you pay them. You keep your eye on, see you later." We agreed, and we were kind of excited, too. Just think, actually helping a real reporter to cover the story.

We drove up to the General and told the guard we were reporters and want to see a patient. The guard and OK and told up to the hospital. On the way out, Sam gave us fifty cents and told us to give the fifty to the game. "Don't worry," he said. "It'll put us in the black somewhere."

We paid the guard, walked out, walked around and asked the parking attendant at another pole, and drove out.

"You know," Sam said as we were driving back, "this is kind of stuff you hate to do. This is a police man. For a few extra cents he runs the risk of being shot. No one supports him but what police. He's a police man and his job probably doesn't pay enough anyway. He can't be social or mix with any of these things, he said resignedly.

But when he heard that we wanted to interview his biggest news, he was confident as to his personal philosophy. This is what he said:

"If you're a police man and you have big kids, you can be confirmed as to his personal philosophy. This is what he said:

"If by chance, I would be told you're my Dearheart Valentine!"

Editorial

By Gaeton J. Fonsi

• Room for Improvement

At the beginning of every semester we hear numerous students complain about the high cost of textbooks. The complaints are voiced by both upper-classmen and lower-classmen. The object of complaint is the price of the new and used textbooks. The dissatisfac-

Editor of the Inquirer, Gaeton B. Fonsi, states that the voice of the students is not always little creative thought has been expended in attempting to find a solution.

Some students have suggested that for those who want the "low" prices they receive from bookstores the "high" prices they receive from the same text by the same bookstores.

Others believe that the bookstores operate a "dominant" strategy in which they sell new texts at lower than list prices. Someone has even suggested that the bookstores charge the same rates for the same text by the same bookstores.

The criticisms offered on agencies operated by students, such as the store run by Alpha Phi Omega, is that they are beaten out of the way places and that they do not pay for textbooks unless they are able to resell them.

The viability of these opinions cannot be established by the available evidence. It is evident, however, that there is room for improvement in the mechanism for supplying students with textbooks. It is also evident that there is a group to investigate the possibility of any changes in this mechanism in the Undergraduate Council.

The area of study open to a Council subcommittee investigating the matter would be extensive, but any beneficial changes effected as the result of the investigation would make it well worth while for the students to adopt by such a subcommittee could vary but certain conditions such as the lack of competent work at other schools in the area and in the Ivy League as well as an investigation of the conditions particular to this campus.

The Council could, after examining the various problems and issues concerning the feasibility of altering the University's policy on bookkeeping.

The problem is one of vital interest in an educational community. We hope the Undergraduate Council will under

Handsome inside and out! Our foward-lined "ivy" suits

The Daily Pennsylvanian

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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1853 University of Pennsylvania
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The Daily Pennsylvania...

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**REHEARSALS**

**Orfeo ed Eurydice**

by George Satterthwaite, II

Pictures of the Music Department's production of "Orfeo and Eurydice" to be given tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Wurman Auditorium and the cast. In the top scene the four major members of the cast are singing the Sachs; Left to right are Lois Ellis, Orfeo; Susan Hartnell, Eurydice; Cynthia Langley, a Blessed Spirit; and Eugenia Bowen, Amor. Left to right in row two are the scenes portraying the death of Eurydice and her being recalled to life by Blessed Spirit. On the bottom row is Orfeo bringing Eurydice back to earth and Orfeo listening to Amor's instructions.
Princeton Takes Polar Bear Meet
By Half-Mile With 'Merriwell' Finish

by Bob Israeloff

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., Feb. 13—Princeton duplicated
its win in a dramatic Finals Merriwell story book fashion, bringing
the Tigers a straight-going one-half mile victory in the 13th annual
branching after a final start by capturing second place in the
broad jump on the final attempt of the last fall.

The men from New Brunswick
had a total of 134 1/4 points to the
Quakers’ 122 and Columbia’s 124. The triumph was Princeton’s 12th in the series and eight in a row.

Penn was leading the Tigers, 194-14, with one event, the broad
jump, remaining. Princeton had to take both first and second places
or else the Quakers would win. Murray Peryon had first jump just short
about one, and Emerson was leading in the battle for the next
dictating runner-up spot.

Andy Wellmeth, of the Red, and Blue on his just try, leaped 21 ft. 8 1/4 in., to move into second and seemingly cement a Quaker victory. But Emerson had other
ideas, and the jump that followed was the last of the contest, 21 ft. 9 1/4 in., to seal Penn’s fourth place.

The defeat was a heart-breaking one for the Quakers, especially since they were leading 157-134 1/4 when
they had to go.

From the time Irv Danzis put Penn on the board, 1:06
in the 800 yard run, which was the only event of the night before that event, until the final event was over, they never trailed.

Danzis was one of the Penn stars...

“Tie-Breaker No. 3”

It’s tough,” Lee sympathizes, “for a college senior to find out what to do. For four years he’s been trained in critical thinking and
about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of
his life, he has only a few months in which to attend job interviews, separate
the facts from the propaganda, and select a company—not to mention
passing exams and graduating at the same time.”

Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1962. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—

“Tie-Breaking” puzzle No. 3

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 moves. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are urged to solve a series of eight tie-breakers,
in order to compete for prizes.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MATCH THE TASTE OF TODAY'S OLD GOLDS

Regulates—Kings—or Filters, today's Old Golds taste terrific thanks to an exclusive blend of the finest natural-ripened tobaccos... so light... so golden bright!
Columbia Five Routs Quakers

(Continued from page one)

and Ted Dreyer, who ended the night with 13 points, took over the lead about three-quarters of the way into the game, and Columbia had a 21-point lead. The Quakers were looking for a

quiet please

A man's thinking about his future. Perhaps he's thinking about military service or marriage or a business career—they're all pretty important. Maybe this man is you. If so, you'll want to know about the careers available at Connecticut General.

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STUDENT MAGAZINE AGENCY
NOTICIES

TRIANGLE
10-18.00 Introductions to the Pennsylvania
Material Science, at the Pennsylvania State
University, taking place at the College of
Engineering, West Green Hall. 1 p.m. daily.

MAYOR'S CIRCULAR
Budget application will open today. sergeant at
arms of the police force. Saturday, February 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 6, Memorial Hall.

OUTING CLUB
The Pennsylvania State Outing Club will meet on
Saturday, February 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 6, Memorial Hall.

CHINESE FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting of the Chinese Fello-
wship today at 4 p.m. in Room 1, Memorial Hall.

SPARKER STUDENT COUNCIL
The Sparker Student Council will meet on
Saturday, February 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 6, Memorial Hall.

Gigantic Book Sale
All Books, clothes, records, nicknacks.
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