I-F Ball Queen Contest Begins; House Treasurers, Stewards To Attend I-F Week Seminars

by Michael D. Burrell

Applications for Queen of the Interfraternity Ball, to be held Friday, March 13 at the Broadwood Hotel may now be submitted. William Caldwell, chairman of the queen committee

The contest is open to any girl attending the I-F Ball, exceptions who has been a queen of another University since within the past two years. Each fraternity will nominate only one candidate for queen, but the quota of girls will be the number of a fraternity member.

In the contest, a 3 by 4 inch picture of the candidate and an Interfraternity Latex, the name of the candidate and her current, and the name and address of the person to whom the picture will be returned after judging has been decided. The picture will be delivered to Caldwell at the Delta Epsilon house. The picture will be

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - Tl

l-F Ball Queen Contest Begins;

DP Smoker Welcomes House

Treasurers, Stewards

Science Advisor

Thursday, March 9, 1959. The Interfraternity Council will host a coffee hour for its members from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The coffee hour will be held at the University Club, and will be open to all members of the Interfraternity Council.

HH Coffee Hour

The Houston Hall Student Board of Directors will hold a meeting in Houston Hall on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be open to all members of the Interfraternity Council.

Univ. Museum Conducts Turkey Expedition

by Melvin Goldman

An expedition to ancient Gordium in present-day Turkey will be the second of the Univ.

The expedition is being sponsored by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and will be led by Dr. William G. McNeill, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

The goal of the expedition is to locate and excavate the site of the ancient city of Gordium, which was famous for its legendary knot.

Gordium, the capital of ancient Phrygia, lies 50 miles southwest of Ankara, the capital of modern Turkey. Although the Phrygians are a dead race, they are believed to have played a significant role in ancient history. Recent research around this area has shed light on the history of the region.

Gordium Capital of Phrygia

Traditional historians have focused on the large palace found at the site, which is believed to have been used for ceremonial purposes. The palace is located in a beautiful setting and is a popular tourist destination.

Digging For Nine Years

In the past nine years, the team of archaeologists and explorers has excavated 15 tombs as well as a small theater of King Midas with the exacting care one would expect.

Two years ago Dr. Young discovered a large mound that may be the tomb of Midas', father, King Gordios. This discovery is significant because it strengthens the theory that King Midas once resided in the city of Gordium.

Dr. Young's group has already uncovered evidence of a large palace, which is believed to have been used for ceremonial purposes.

DP Smoker Welcomes Staff Applicants Thurs.

by James P. Karr

Dr. Britton Chance, professor of biochemistry and director of the John and Mary Markle Foundation of the School of Medicine, has been named to a new post of Development Adviser by President Elsinger.

Dr. Chance, a recipient of a B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cambridge, has specialized in the study of enzymes, particularly their energy conservation and utilization.

Adviser President

The Student Development Committee now includes 12 members with the appointment of Chance. The committee's function is to consider problems presented to him in those areas that were decided upon by him. Since its inception, the Committee has been helping monthly meetings in its role as President.

Another member of the Committee is kì Secretary of the University, Deputy President. This position is now occupied by the Director of the Visitor's Information and Welcome Center.

Radar Development

During the way, Dr. Chance served in radar development projects. He explains that he thought he could make a more significant contribution in the physical sciences than in the biological sciences.

Mr. Gough establishes a Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Chance regards his new responsibilities as an important step for a scientist to obtain advice (to the president) on national and international matters.

Newman Honors Clarke

Dr. Francis P. Clarke, chairman of the Philosophy Department, is the recipient of the first Newman Honors Award, given by the Newman Alumni Club of Greater Phila.

The award was presented Saturday, February 21, at a banquet held at the Barlow Hotel.

Dr. Clarke is a member of the Daughters American Philosophical and Asian American Philosophical Society, and the National Education Association.

He is also the co-author of "History of Philosophy" and "Philosophical Essays in Honor of K. A. Singe", as well as having written a number of scholarly papers for philosophical journals.

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Editorial

* Gaining a Voice

The subject of the potency of Undergraduate Council, mulled over more than once, has presented itself in several unique ways during the present academic year. Late in the fall semester, a Christian Association-sponsored panel discussion brought to light some pertinent feelings on student government, including those of the Council's present chairman. Throughout the year, the Council, because of certain inherent weaknesses, has been the subject of some alarming factional criticism by students—most of whom end their concern for student government with mere adverse criticism. And, only this past week, the Council expressed self-confidence over its position in regard to Skimmer Day.

The job confronting this year's Council is: What groups shall comprise an Undergraduate Council, to make it more truly representative and in the interests of all the students, and, how shall this representation be effected?

The following points, we believe, are prerequisites for the success of the Council's consideration and ultimate action toward a revision of its present structure: 1) The non-Fraternity man must gain representation. (We pointed this out last November, when we decried the formation of an Independent League, without any subsequent representation.) 2) Representation for the independent student plus representation for the fraternityman must be such as not to conflict with the goal of representation for all the students; and, 3) To accomplish representation, while avoiding stagnation in the Council's makeup, consideration must be given to instituting a rotating-membership on the Council.

A committee of Undergraduate Council will shortly present to the entire body its findings in a survey which concerns the area of "effective" student government, and other associated problems. It will then be up to the present Council to digest this report, come up with further ideas, and take some action.

* Study Abroad

Each year innumerable opportunities to live and study abroad are lost by students at the University. Chances to broaden one's background by means of education and travel go unnoticed by a large number of students.

With the advancement of the second semester, bulletin boards again display notices concerning the fellowships available. One such scholarship, which is being offered by the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia to a deserving junior, is typical of these grants.

It provides for a year's study in Scotland, and includes money for tuition, books, residence and a large portion of the transportation expenses.

The benefits cannot be overstressed. By attending and living at a foreign institution, the American student is able to enlarge his understanding of foreign people by means of customs, culture, travel and experience. The American also learns international understanding on a small level, and at this crucial juncture of world affairs such understanding is a truly necessary element for continued peace.

Growing Boy

Up With the Sounds

Between the hours of one and five A.M., when all good Penn students are sleeping or sleeping it off, Chuck Sabin former presents "news in a modern way" on his WHAT radio show. "News in the Night" is an object to to play the finest in modern jazz to a varied group of age, people and with his good taste and easy delivery is a perfect li- tending him to the cut or plug in the show, one is immediately impressed with his unpretentious, smooth style that so pleasantly masks the essence of top bop expressions. Chuck says "Swimming" when a record swings, not as if it were the only nut in the larder.

He is a young man, twenty-two, who is growing, as is the radio, jazz. The music he presents is quite varied, ranging primarily his own personal preferences and the requests of his listeners. "At these hours a fairly close relationship is built up between my listeners and myself, quite often, because of contact phone conversations, a friendship bonds will result."

He must for newcomers and is responsible for the rise in pop u larity of many a new star in Philadelphia area. "I like to give the new groups a break. Their quality is far superior to mine, and if they're good I give whatever boost I can." His basic love is, "Blues... Where jazz is and will always come from. They're the heart."

Chuck lives a rather full day. He attends full-time day school at Temple U., and is director of sports in the Army. Every evening comes between the hours of six and twelve at eight except when he is all in the Palma's for a ball game. On such nights, coffee and cigarettes take the place of sleep. He was in the Army and has done a few other things besides being a DJ: e.g., one of the youngest real estate brokers (in- cented) in the state. A real philharmonic fellow.

His station, WHAT, mirrors the same growth that typifies Chuck. They now present twelve hours of jazz a day, each day and will shortly switch to eighteen hours, going from eleven a.m. to one a.m. Chuck's show is the only one on both M.A. and P.M. With the future will come the innovation of Stereo broadcasting; when one chooses (Continued on page three)
Letters

Self Propagation

As you read the editorial on page 1 of this paper, remember the fact that Mr. Howard missed his point. Articles on fraternities, you contend, violate the ideals of the university. I am a part of Mr. Howard's society, and I would like to add that the idea has been the cause of some concern to a great many people in the past year.

This idea is that, intentionally or not, The Daily Pennsylvanian and adopted any actions to be an advocate anti-fraternity stance. Since your editorial is second only to the Houston Daily on the page of dissemination of campus news, it is easy to understand, and to some extent, discerned, to the entire University population.

Consequently, the fraternity system has its shortcomings and benefits. These flaws are overshadowed by the one great advantage of fraternities, which is extremely difficult for an independent to comprehend. This is brotherhood. Joining a fraternity is more than mere social occasion and becoming friends with a few people of similar interests. It is an actual joining of men, sometimes closer than blood relations, and is natural. There is a lack of anything in the name of brotherhood.

Every member of every house is fiercely proud to be fraternity, and, despite the constant rivalry between the houses, there too is a pride in the house or a whole. In spite of inter-house differences, Penn fraternities can and do unite for the greater gain of self-appreciation. Contrary to adverse opinions, we are not running scared. Snow it has been here longer than The Daily Pennsylvanian and we all expect to be here for at least one more year.

Mr. Howard is "rooted in the status quo" he stated. If so, I think that there are a great deal of trees similarly rooted. I don't know, however, that he is so inclined. As I said above, there are shortcomings and areas to improve, but to put the entire fraternity system to task is an unfair one. If you have such a policy, state it, if not, we would like to hear it.

PEYTON BRAY

Editor's Note: The quality outstanding in Mr. Bray's letter is a teacherly ingenuousness, which, whether coupled with his frankness and candor, makes Mr. Bray one of the least phlegmatic, Says Mr. Bray: "[A fraternity] is no actual policy of brotherhood, nor a union. Every member of every house in fraternity is proud of his fraternity, and of his whole.

Highball Hi-jinx

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

We know, sit, whether the award which our Highball claims to have received was awarded for the excellence of last year's or this year's issue? My opinion is that last year's issue was reprinted because, the managers of the magazine this year are printing mostly unsold tips cut of all nothing else in the world.

ROBERT GOODMAN

Ed. Note: We have been unable to discern which year's award refers to, nor any other pertinent and the film on the reason for its being given. As soon as we receive such information we will pass it on to our readers.

Bavardage

Sweet Bird of Pretention

Last Friday night Plays and Players, a private club, held a reception for Elia Kazan and the cast of Williams' Sweet Bird of Youth. Two journalists intrepidly called, hoping to gain an interview with the playwright and the director.

The reception was scheduled for 11 p.m., but some of the honored guests arrived close to nine o'clock. The small barroom and reception room were filled with milling members. Theatrical and pseudo-theatrical people of elevated walks and a scent of the small bar. They exchanged pink tickets—which they obtained by some unknown process—for dry Martinis and Manhattans.

At midnight, Tennessee Williams arrived. A small, dark man in a blue suit, Williams immediately disappeared in the midst of the crowd. Distinguishable only by his back frightened shirt, the playwright was greeted by people saying, "Oh, Williams is all right. I think you're prostituting yourself for money," and "Of course I know Tennessee, he's that tall, white-haired man hollering at the wall.

The two journalists approached the club president. They asked for a chance to interview Mr. Williams.

The two journalists watched as Mr. Williams was taken downstairs on a palanquin tour of Plays and Players' excellent theatre facilities. After several moments the guide returned alone.

"Mr. Williams will not be back," said the journalist.

"Naturally, it's his party," said the guide.

The two journalists leaned back against their wall and waited. Two hours later the journalists approached the president of the club.

"Interview? Oh, I am sorry, but I forgot all about it. Mr. Williams left some time ago, but perhaps you can talk to one of our bartenders."

The journalists dwindled their trench coats and left the club.

P. S. from the P. O.

Money orders from dad are for cashing. Or so we'd thought. Until our latest was refused at Houston National yesterday. "Money orders are for waiting," said the man in charge of the post office. "They are for waiting until three o'clock.

Well, we were, to put it archaically, worth. For a moment we considered notifying our friend, Samuel Pepys. He'd do something about this. But when we got to the phone we found ourselves dialing Mr. Arthur V. Bracken, of Houston National.

"Money orders are for cashing," we believed into the mouthpiece. "Now, my son," said Mr. Bracken, "we do not.

"Wrong, did you say wrong?" He'd said it, yes he had. "South air, you are right, one man, am not to be wronged, there is the question of the money order. Money orders are not, I believe, for waiting until three o'clock.

"Wrong," he said simply. "At Houston Hall, they are for waiting.

He shocked me viciously. "You've got his clothes, eighty-nine and thirty four in the forenoon, and between three and four in the afternoon. Confirms with your own copy, "But can't be helped. You see, it's this way.

Sustent, help., on your back. I am sm Housing her. About five years ago the Houston Hall post office found itself doing the business of an ordinary post office, but with only two men. They appealed to the main post office for advice. They were advised the policy, and one alone, would save them. "We cannot give you more men (they were told); that recommend that your orders are for waiting until three o'clock.

And so, even unto this day, their policy remains faithful to the economy-minded advisers of the main office.

M. D.

Up With the Sounds

(Continued from page two)

eyes, mask will be sliding right beside him. Their goal seems to be to make WHAT'S? sound the junglpest and текстcontent around, and with all of the blessing and hanging that usually come out of the box, I shall certainly back up there.

Jazz buzzes brighter and brighter each day and helping it along are people like Chuck Sherman. Mother might not give too much support to the idea of being up these hours, but if you allow your ear to be the judge, it's certain that you'll hear a number of the clubs.

—ARTHUR KRETCHMER

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March 6

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EVEREADY BRAND BATTERIES
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Penn Matmen Win;

Owls Avoid Shutout

Penn Hockey Club
Tied By Princeton

Penn Basketball Bob Milkey has been selected by the sports staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian as the Player of the Week for the week ending Saturday, February 5.

Penn hockey club tied by Princeton in an exciting and close game. The game went into triple overtime, but the final score was 1-1.

Shine Wins IC4A Shotput

Penn Eleventh In Field Of 50

Penn football team defeated Princeton, winning the game 14-7.

Wenger Declines DP Offer

Penn basketball Bob Milkey has been selected by the sports staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian as the Player of the Week for the week ending Saturday, February 5.

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Duelers Whip Harvard

(Continued from page four)

the victory.

The Quaker redmen had no trouble in the open tournament, bringing each with a 2-2 margin, while the Citadel's finish won their duals easily, also by a 2-2 difference.

Captain Bill Treble of the Quakers' blue team placed third in the three-day tournament, while Philippe Chart and Dave Johnson both placed fourth in the four-man division, winning each with a 2-2 margin.

The Quakers' win means the Quakers will move up to first in the standings.

Ironmen Lead Tiger Five

The Princeton Tigers have won 12 of 13 League games with the starters doing almost all the scoring. The Tiger regulars have averaged well over 20 minutes a game and have scored 89 of the 92 points scored by the Princeton squad.

Princeton's Carl Belz currently leads all Ivy League scorers.

Debaters Second

(Continued from page one)

for first place at a Barnard College tournament.

On Thursday, Marvin Goldfard, Charles Brown, Wallace Foster and Camille Quinnar will represent the Debate Council at a tournament at Villanova.

During the coming weekend, the debaters will fly to South Bend, Indiana, and go into action against teams from all over the country at Notre Dame University.

DP Names Mkvy

(Continued from page four)

18 tales to lead the Penn attack.

It was the same story in the Harvard encounter as Mkvy hit for 21 points and picked off 22 rebounds. He was the leading factor in Penn's victory over the Crimson quintet.

Included in the Ivory 

Heeling Smoker

(Continued from page one)

well as in the local area press, a valuable source of experience to future men of the business work.

It involves in the activities of the business department in the circulation of the newspaper, credit and advertising lay-out.

Staining photographers will get ample opportunity to further their hobby or professional ambitions as photographers for The Daily Pennsylvanian. A full line of photographic equipment is at their disposal.

Wrestling

(Continued from page four)

proves both blankets opponents in power divisions. At DePauw, Penn's wrestling team captured the final straight victory and with the 8-5 match to add a point for the Quakers.

Captain Bob LaRonde likewise defended the Cherry and White's, Larry Funkhouser, 3-0 in his 131-pound class, captured the final straight of the afternoon as he placed first in the 131-pound class.

GRAD RINGS

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WOMEN'S LAUREATE — A competitive morning meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the W.A.A. Room, Wrightsville Hall. Bring copies of questions.

WXXP — Any students interested in feeling for WXXP who did not attend the feeling meeting last Thursday should come up to the studio office of Omicron Delta Kappa for this week between 8 and 10 p.m.

ELECTIONS
The newly elected officers of the freshman club are:
President - Edgar Hough
Vice-President - Eames Kahl and Ole Jeffs
Secretary - Crystal van Buren
Treasurer - Lorrie Kuhman.

PLAN AHEAD
Get Your Date Now For The
1-F Ball — March 13

1...TRADITIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES
As an Army officer, you're in command of men. More men than the number supervised by many civilian executives years older than yourself. To meet your command responsibilities, you employ a great many of the LEADERSHIP principles acquired in advanced R.O.T.C. training. And your executive potential develops while you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their executive ability. It combines low cost with flexibility to meet the economic changes that are bound to occur during a lifetime. Changes that are bound to occur during a lifetime.

SOPHOMORES: Are you considering why not discuss your decision with the President of Military Science and Tactics? Please... your future, college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

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Stars in 2 of his most famous feature length comedies.

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As an added attraction. No better to provide your own imagination and imagination in seeing the original movie scene.

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(CO-STARRING JACKIE COOKE)

Why did 14,436 sophomores enter advanced Army R.O.T.C. during 1958?

Many more applied. Not all were accepted. In more than 200 U. S. colleges, 14,436 college sophomores met the high standards set. These students were selected to continue officer training in the advanced R.O.T.C. course. Why did each of these young men decide that he would benefit by fulfilling his military obligation as an Army officer? Here are two important reasons. Perhaps they'll help you make your decision.