Campus, Franklin Candidates For Class Offices Announced; Elections To Be Held Wed.

By H. Joseph Fuchs

The Campus and Franklin Party have announced their candidates for junior and senior class offices for the 1959-60 academic year.

Named by the Campus Party for senior class officers are John T. Jerassi, president; Hudson Scattergood, vice-president; Terry R. Wiest, secretary; and Lloyd Lawrence, treasurer. Those named by the Franklin Party are Samuel J. Berlinget, president; Charles Carver, vice-president; David E. Lansky, secretary, and John E. Quick, treasurer. The Franklin Party has named Charles Schleicher, president; Joseph B. Dow, vice-president; and Joseph D. Burns, treasurer. David L. Goetz, is running under the Independent ticket for vice-president.

Candidates for the sophomore class offices are as follows: William Slater, president; James Lyon, vice-president.

BRENDIN K. BERLINGET
Franklin Party Nominee

Gail N. Jerome Krabec, secretary, 15 John Brown, treasurer. Named by the Franklin Party as candidates are William Tomicki, president; Joseph Frankish, vice-president; Donald Lipps, secretary, and John Pain, treasurer.

The election will be held next Wednesday at polling booths which will be placed at various locations throughout the campus. Students will be able to vote for officers of their respective classes only upon presentation of a matriculation card.

JOHN T. JERRASSI
Campus Party Nominee

Resume

CAMPUS POLITICS

By John H. Dikos, Jr.

With the approach of elections for class officers, the voter might be inclined to learn something of the parties' more recent history. While it is true that the stronger fraternity houses left which were formerly a part of the University Party failed over three years ago.

Had 15 Members

Within a year, the party has pulled into its fold a total of 15 fraternal members. Membership since then has grown to approximately 17. However, the present situation is such that housemen have been vacillating between the two parties, making any balance of power only temporary. Therefore, both parties are currently attempting to form a majority coalition of 20 members.

The Campus Party, on the other hand, has enjoyed a livelier career to learn something of the party's history. The party has had its beginnings about seven years ago. Easily prevailing over its old-time rival, the party quickly took over most of the important campus positions.

Last Year's Elections Setback

Last year's election results, however, constituted a setback for the Campus Party. Although they still commanded seven of the 12 class offices, the Franklle Party had succeeded in taking up two of the remaining three.

Whether the election of Greely Mounce in the presidency of the I. P. C. was an indication that the Franklle Party would continue to win the presidency is one of the open questions whose answers are due from the votes which have been counted. Whatever the outcome, this year's election is likely to be a turning point for at least one of the parties.

OCCULAR WEATHER FORECAST

Low pressure will be evident tonight with temperatures ranging from the thirties to the fifties. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Mask & Wig Opens Show

Production Concerns

Campus Of Movie Star

By John H. Dikos, Jr.

Scheduled to occupy the Irvine stage tomorrow, the 1959 Freshman Mask and Wig Show, "In Rome," is now undergoing final rehearsal and preparation before the big night.

One written by a dozen musical numbers performed by a talented cast, the show revolves around the history of a small-town girl from Darwin who- with only ambition to become a Hollywood star, was played by Stevia Goodness.

Starlet Moran Good

Innovative sailor, the girl is discovered by movie director Sam Tressner, played by John Austin, and given a part in an extra round worthy of its "made in U. S. A." status. Originally named Hilda Petti, the potential star herself labeled "Odette LaToonie."

A personality change brought about by the new name accompanies the change in name and music. Suddenly, a new career. Trouble soon develops, and in one scene, Waldo Hopkins,暗加 by Larry Keene, attempts to attack the small-town girl who no longer exists.

Waldo Disappointed

Many drives and some past plays are prevalent at the end of the show to pursue other interests. By the magazine, "Ozma," the film is in rerun.

All the music for the show has been written by undergraduates at the University. Steve Goodman has been responsible for three of his own numbers. The production will directed by Michael Albert. Robert Sesticky, director of the Pennsylvania Bal, is musical director for the show.

Film Excerpt

A feature of the show will be an excerpt from "Ozma," film, which was filmed in front of the Philadelphia Art Museum Museum. Surprisingly, "Ozma" is as an eight-year-old locked in a motorcycle jacket and winged cap managed, however, to creep into the film despite the efforts of the Philadelphia Police. As customary, the film will show only a one-night stand. Tickets may be picked up any day until the night of the show between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Houston Hall.

Berlin Crisis Is Topic

Of Strausz-Hupe Talk

In HH Tomorrow

Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, director of the University Foreign Policy Research Institute and professor of political science, will open the Mental Program of The Berlin Crisis, "tomorrow in the 4:30 Lecture at Location of Houston Hall.

The program, sponsored by the Houston Hall Board, Dr. Strausz-Hupe, editor of the Magazine of American Foreign Policy and the current expert on American foreign policy, will open with the postwar situation in Berlin.

While the Berlin problem is seen as a peaceful, world situation will be Colonel A. W. Metcalf, professor of naval science and tactics; Colonel W. W. Hoisington, instructor of the Foreign Policy Research Institute and J. B. Papenreiter, professor of all science.

Dr. Rhoads To Resume Teaching

Harmwell Lauds 'Academic Advances' Initiated During Three Year Career

by James P. Bartell

Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, Provost of the University, has announced his intention to resign as provost in order to resume his medical teaching and practice, but will continue in his post until a successor is named.

Since his appointment to the present office in 1956, Dr. Rhoads has been instrumental in developing a rapport between the administration and the academic faculty. In addition he has been instrumental in the workings of the Educational Survey, an all- encompassing, five-year survey of the strengths and weaknesses of the University.

Dr. Rhoads is a professor of surgery in both the School of Medicine and the Graduate School of Medicine and director of the Harriman Department of Medical research.

In commencing on the resignation of Provost Rhoads—chief administrative official under the president—Dr. Gaylord H. Harmwell, president of the University, stated, "I am confident that he will be succeeded by a capable successor and will continue to be the face of our university. The board will be preceded by a cocktail party and dinner, which will be held at the country club.

Letters are also received to return their tickets for the junior senior dinner given by the president with tickets of the University Board on the Moscow, May 15.

Ivory Tickets On Sale

Taps for the Senior Ivy Hall and the River Boat Party to be held May 8 and 9 may now be purchased at the Houston Hall Box Office.

Ivy presents a variety of entertainment, including the cast of the Fraternity and the country club.

"The Fire In The Hotel"

by Ralph "Red" Thornton (right) greets Chaplain Edward G. "Smoky" Harris as he prepares to light a hotel fire. Smoky's equipment is a sheet entitled "The Fire In The Hotel" and a bottle of Amity Varsity Show held last night in Houston Hall.

"The Fire In The Hotel" is a film to be shown at the Varsity Show held last night in Houston Hall.

It seems that while Red defended, Harris and Thornton could not come to a decision as to how the matter should be handled. Meanwhile, the fire had grown to such proportions that Harris was able to light his eldry by leaning out a window. When the curtain fell, the stage was filled with only a smoky red glow.
Close-Up

Ars Nova

Gilbert Seldes, recently appointed director of the Annenberg School of Communications, has been known to George Stu-
apoulos thus: "The good arts are the only ones which give to the American a sense of ownership; there are the forms of expression he has made his own. For the past 25 years this dreamer has been America's most finicky observer of truly native artistic magnitudes. The popular arts are the only ones which give to the American a sense of ownership; there are the forms of expression he has made his own. For the past 25 years this dreamer has been America's most finicky observer of truly native artistic magnitudes."

Yet Seldes was a second choice for the Annenberg position. A few weeks ago Penn was holding for Davidson Taylor, former-president at NBC and CBS. But Columbia University has designs in the sports arena as well as the arts, and with the $65 million Columbia Arts Center, the skyscraper of which should begin rising over Morningside Heights within two years. Whereas Penn will only have a small gym and journalism facilities in the Annenberg complex, Columbia will consolidate its theater, communication, musical, and fine arts in a single division.

Dr. Harwell notes that Seldes' "hotbed experience will be useful to place Pennsylvania in the American curricula. With directrating at CBS and close contact with all aspects of the business, Seldes will bring with him a solid practical knowledge of the air media. His approach to the network and ad agency factory that leaves most network critics wondering if it is essentially a realistic one. "I suggest that, as a matter of good management, we do not use the broadcasts as whipping boys for all the faults they find with the network system, and that the changes they suggest are quite all workable within that system." But as one observer, he understands the role of the critic, he cheerfully revamps the tone of the networks: "Criticisms as far as sound, a new concept of broadcasting as a public art is needed."

In The Public Arts Seldes neither holds that anyone can make any vague comments in assaying the quality of popular entertainment nor feels that the audience is a willing, passive, silent spectator: "The concept of the audience as hosts is satisfying to barkeepers and to flappers. It is not accurate, nor is it permanently acceptable to demagogues." But just as quietly Seldes champions the cornerstone principle of Miller's Americanism: "Free press and the modern press, that the truths tell in a free beam with falsification. The exist-

The announcement that Gilbert Seldes will head the Annenberg School of Communications is a pleasant surprise. We feel that this announcement has many implications.

It is obvious that a very capable man has been chosen to head the newest school of the University. Mr. Seldes has on several occasions lauded the innovation of a school of communications in his speeches and his column appearing in The Saturday Review. A finer match of man and mission we could not imagine.

In this pio

Pennsylvania apart from many other schools can take considerable pride. In recent decades many have longed to wonder about the Penn pioneering spirit. Penn had seemingly accustomed to an unfortunate disunity of a large and complex institution.

But, from this event—our new school and such a commendable selection of head—we can see that our University is still spirited. The men who head the administration of the University have proven themselves with this single act to be far from institutionalized.

We are proud of their spirit.

**Rarity Combination**

The University community should be extremely disappointed to learn that Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads is resigning his post as provost. As the University officer second only to the President, Dr. Rhoads has enhanced the provostship with a measure of administrative skill and progressive thinking rarely found in a man who is already an eminent surgeon and medical school teacher.

One of Dr. Rhoads' most outstanding achievements as provost has been the establishment of smooth relations between faculty and administration. With his wise personnel, two distinct intra-University groups that are often wont to conflict with one another in reality, Dr. Rhoads has guided the faculty-administration liaison works especially well at Pennsylvania, whose president, provost and vice-presidents are both teaching scholars and practicing administrators who can reconcile the two varying points of view.

The recent resignation of Dean of the College Lloyd W. Daly and now of Provost Rhoads indicate administrative dollars with scholarly and professional pursuits for the devotion of these versatile men. Shall university administrators be taken by the students who are to return to their studies and teaching after a few years in an executive position, or should those officers having the support of professional administrators from outside the academic sphere?

Dr. Rhoads' resignation brings up this very problem, but we are glad that in leaving the provostship he will be free to engage in further medical research and teaching for the greater benefit of the University and mankind. He can step down as provost leaving a job well done.

**Men Of Spirit**

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In this pioneering spirit which sets Pennsylvania apart from many other schools can take considerable pride. In recent decades many have longed to wonder about the Penn pioneering spirit. Penn had seemingly accustomed to an unfortunate disunity of a large and complex institution.

But, from this event—our new school and such a commendable selection of head—we can see that our University is still spirited. The men who head the administration of the University have proven themselves with this single act to be far from institutionalized.

We are proud of their spirit.
Socialists Have Brotherhoоd

Conrad Norman Thomas

"If you will lose the cold war but death," ex-Press Norman Thomas at a recent meeting of one of the last vestiges of his influence in the United States. Not until his death will he be able to speak with a flat enthusiasm in a current meeting in this area, proclaiming the future a golden one for the Socialists.

In a brief interview with this spokesman on the Socialist movement, Mr. Thomas dis- cussed his ideas concerning improvements in the United Nations and the status of his party today and its future.

Mr. Thomas feels that it is necessary to combat the international organizations in order to attain to the world. It is not enough that many of his innovations for the U. N. are taken from a book called "Peace Through World Law," by George and Louis Sohn. Mr. Thomas finds this method far from sufficient in the total world and the Stakem are being suggested.

This interview was terminated when the pres-ident of this Socialist local called the meeting to order. Mr. Thomas walked a few miles from a small duffel bag after his introduction took the platform.

Conrad Thomas, now 74, is surprisingly agile and articulate. He has a strong, vibrant voice and employs with gestures of the hands and arms in expression himself. Most enjoyable, though, is his quick sense of humor which he displayed on a number of occasion.

Recently Mr. Thomas has published a book entitled "Prerequisites for Peace." His talk centered around this topic. Conrad Thomas revealed what he considers four prerequisites for peace: universal disarmament, disengagement, strengthening of the United Nations, and a world-wide program for attacking poverty. He dismissed the last two prerequisites, citing the failure of his advisors to read World Peace Through World Law.

"Total annihilation is possible if there is war it will be nuclear and there is no limit to it," Con- rad Thomas is greatly concerned with the pros- of war and finds it imperative to develop and institute a plan for disarmament and development. He gave his support to the Rapacki plan for disarmament, feelings that this is a beginning.

"Monish is playing in a new box with the bird box, but with more extraordinary toys than the devil could imagine." Mr. Thomas emphasized the fact that complete destruction of the world is within the power of man. Yet, he is not talking about a human atrocity but the world. Essentially, Con- rad Thomas is asking that every opportunity for peace be explored; that every effort be made for peace.

Looking at one world issue, Thomas recommended that the United States recognize Red China. "You cannot run the world like a school and put all the bad boys in the corner." By recog- nizing Red China, efforts could be made to settle problems existing in the Far East. Recognition of Red China would not approve of the regime in Peking. "I don't like the government, but it's governing," he explained.

Turning his attention to Western Europe, Mr. Thomas said that he feels "there is still a likelihood of putting it out of the Berlin Crisis without war." But "the tension which has built up must be alleviated before it breaks." Mr. Thomas recalled the parables concerning a man trying to go to sleep. He heard a horn blown by someone outside; he waited, but nothing happened. Finally he could stand it no longer and cried out saying "drop that damned horn." "The point to be drawn here," said Thomas, that "anything is better than waiting." A solu- tion must be attempted—"anything."

Throughout this strictly government-driven climate of fear, there are other ways. Conrad Thomas believes that through a strong united move- ment of Socialists all over the world peace can be furthered. He pointed out that socialism has been a philosophical since its inception in the 19th Century; that socialism is more wide-spread and more widely accepted throughout the world than capitalism. Therefore, by bringing these groups together, with all their peculiar national ramifications, the achievement of peace and world harmony may be greatly advanced. Said Mr. Thomas, "So- cialists have a general feeling of brotherhood."

"Throughout the world, Mr. Thomas emphasized the fact that the World War II the United States has had much real leadership. A statesman today is a man who has been elected ways making not except on mother, family, and the beauty of the sky when the sun arises." From these remarks it can be concluded that Thomas regards strong leadership as an axiom to peace.

As his discussion drew to a close, Mr. Thomas de- clared that re-existence with the Communist World must be accepted. The alternative before us is either that we exist peacefully or we exist peacefully."

Observing Norman Thomas through his political philosophy he is seen as a man of wide range, being firm and deeply devoted to the ideals in which he believes. Yet he is also seen as a man afraid of his era; a man whose principles the world

Wednesday, May 6th
Norbury Has 67; Three Men Break Par As Linksmen Win

by Mike Brown

Shocking a phenomenal score of 67 par, Norbury has led the Penn-sylvania golfers to a landmark, 14-4 victory over Lafayette at the Northampton Country Club yesterday.

In the final round, three men broke par for the Quakers who closed up their eighth victory of the season without a defeat, as five of the six weekly games were won.

Norbury’s score of 67 was his lowest of the year and one of the lowest ever carried on the Norcross Cup finals. Third Penn co-captain parlayed six birdies, four of them on the back nine, into a clean 3-0 whitewash of his stunned opponent, Dave Purdy.

Ray Is Three Under Par

Bob Ray also had a field day on the tough course, racking up a three under par air to threaten 4-0 captain Al Goors in the second position.

The third man to break par for the Red and Blue was Ricks, whose 71 was his lowest score of the season. Playing in the third slot, the up and coming junior defeated Mark Larrick, 3-0, for his fourth straight win.

In the fifth match, Joe Calhoun rallied from a one down position to tie with Purdy to cap a 2.1 decision over Roger Karlin.

New Men Win to the Penn Bump, played in the sixth slot and defeated his man, 3-0. The unfamiliar duties were both convoluted Jim Grayhall, struck a clean 2-1 decision, and Frank Abbe, who notched a 2-1.

Vigilant Bob Gobedair was the only Quaker to run into serious trouble all afternoon, while the lucky Penn Junior dropped a close 2-1 decision to Bob Morgan in the third match.

After failing all the way, Gobedair faltered on the back nine to lose his second match of the season.

With the first half of the season gone, the Pennsylvania statistics stand out. Of the regulars, Norbury has the lowest average, an outstanding 71.8 strokes a match. He is followed closely by Ray with 72.3, and Gobedair with 73.5.

Penn Racquetmen Beat Navy In EIL Match

by Paul M. Struhl

In a close match the score indicates, Penn’s varsity tennis team trounced the Navy Academy, 6-1, at the Law School courts yesterday afternoon in the final match of their season.

The Red and Blue clinched its first league victory of the season, when Penn’s John Mangan topped David Haughton in three sets. The Quakers were also extended to three sets in the two, three and six singles matches.

Forcing Mangan into many mistakes, Haughton took the first set, 6-7, in a contest that lasted over 3 1/2 hours. Mangan wrestled the second set when he broke his opponent’s serve, and then went on to win the match and then held his own serve in the next contest, 6-2, 6-2.

After Haughton had won the first two games of the third set, he tiring, and held his serve in the third through service three times for a 6-2 victory.

Bob Robinson, playing number two for Penn easily outdistanced his typical come-from-behind victories, as he dropped the opening set, 6-4, and then saved three break points in the second, 6-2, 6-5, over Marv Oakes.

Horrie Friend won the third singles for the Quakers with a 6-4, 6-2 win over the Midshipmen’s Nick Thompson. Thad Homer’s singles win of John Mangan continued his fine, steady play, downing Bill Moore in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Penn’s Ken Lehman also had a straight set victory, rousing Mike Willey, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The Red and Blue suffered its only loss of the day in the number one singles match, when Navy’s Nick Flegel finished off Roger Cleve- land, 6-4, 6-5, 6-4. The Quakers had very little difficulty in sweeping the doubles matches, taking all three of them in straight sets.

Rallying from a 2-5 deficit in the opening set, Penn’s number one team of Mangan and Robbins easily topped Haughton and Moore, 6-4, 6-2.

Hannah and Bick tussled with their grueling match with Mangan in the singles, and he and his partner overpowered the Red and Blue’s short and hard drives of Robbins and Mangan.

In the second doubles encounter, Penn’s number two team of Robinson and Lehman had very little difficulty in emotions defeated Temple. The Quakers’ third doubles team of Friend and Jon Van Amer- 0engan ran into some trouble in the second set, but held on to win, 6-2, 6-1.

Penn’s number one singles man, John Mangan, is shown returning a shot in his match with Navy’s David Haughton at the Law School courts yesterday. Mangan was victorious in this evening’s 2 1/2 hour match, 7-8, 9-7, 6-2, to clinch Penn’s first league win.

Purdy’s Suicide Bunt Aids Quaker Nine To Fifth Win

by Harvey Stein

Larry Purdy did the unsung hero to the Penn win, not only with his pitching but with the hit of his bat.

The Quakers defeated the Red and Blue, 8-4, for their fifth win in twelve contests.

Purdy (1-4) pitched his fourth complete contest for the Red and Blue, allowing seven hits in his erudite performance, but suffered a sixth inning suicide squeeze bunt by by Purdy’s break a 3-2 suicide bunt to score the winning run and send the Teachers to the showers with a 5-4 victory. With the score tied at 4-4, Purdy delivered the suicide bunt to drive in the winning run and win the game for the Blue and Gold.

Kahn hit his first home run of the year, a two-run shot in the 4th inning, to lead the Blue and Gold to the win.

The afternoon in the seventh inning was the scene for the Red and Blue.

West Chester quickly broke the tie with a run in the bottom half of the first inning as leadoff batter, Tom Clark singled, stole second and advanced to third on a fly ball and stole home. The Penn reliever retaliated and moved in front in the top of the second.

After Dave Gunston, who started in left field, was walked, Purdy collected the first of his two hits of the afternoon. Both ran up one base on a sacrifice by Sam Stevenson and scored on a two base error by second baseman Jerry Woodland, the only West Chester misfire of the afternoon.

This year West Chester will be looking for his second win or three decisive when the Quakers host Mahanoy’s helm at Murffy Field at 3.

IM Spring Sports Schedule Advances; Baseball, Bowling, and Squash Include

Baseball Tourney Results

The annual Interfraternity Squash tourney, the second season for the Penn Stalkers, and the annual Interfraternity Bowling tournament, both held in the Redman building, have both been underway for several weeks.

The following are the results of the first day’s play:

Interfraternity Squash: Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1; Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1; Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1; Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1.

Interfraternity Bowling: Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1; Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1; Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1.

The Interfraternity Squash tourney is scheduled to end on Friday night, with the final round play-off to be held on Saturday afternoon.

The Interfraternity Bowling tournament is scheduled to end on Thursday night, with the final round play-off to be held on Saturday afternoon.

Squash Tourney Continues

The first All-University interfraternity squash tournament was held on last Saturday night, with the annual Interfraternity Bowling tourney following Sunday night.

The following are the results of the final day’s play:

Interfraternity Squash: Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1; Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1; Allis over Phipps, 6-2, 6-1.

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Penn Bows, 10-1

(Continued from page four)

The Campus Party
Proudly Announces Twelve Outstanding
Candidates For Class Office

Senior Class-'60
John Jerbasi, Pres. Trey Word, Sec.
Pete Scroggins, Vice Pres. Lloyd Lawrence, Treas.

Junior Class-'61
Samm Stevenson, Pres. Dave Landay, Sec.
Charlie Carr, Vice Pres. Jay Murray, Treas.

Sophomore Class-'62
Bill Stater, Pres. Jerry Kessler, Sec.
Jim Lyon, Vice Pres. John Beach, Treas.

Nine Meet Mules
(Continued from page four)

Penn College, 10-1

(Continued from page four)

Poles of Opinion

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:
During the past few days certain articles and
letters which have appeared in your paper have
called forth strong protest from me, as well as from
mme to make sure that"I'm still at the University of Pennsylvania, not the University of Mississippi.
Mr. Stephen Crookshoff of your own staff got things
to work on the recent "Youth March" in the nation's capital. Among the things he saw fit to joke for at were Negro spirituals
and "colored school children"—the latter were
part of what he called the "various combinations"
of groups that participated in the March. I think
it is an essential worth noting when a supposedly
intelligent student reporter can write a mass
demonstration for political rights in this "free"
country of ours and find only cause for mirth. One
wonders what Ben Franklin would think of this
shockingly example of coarse-mindedness.

Nothing with having his laugh at the ex-
pense of a struggling and frustrated minority
Mr. Crookshoff attempts to discredit the whole
movement by quoting (for or out of con-
text) one of the participants to the effect that the
money used for the demonstration could have been
better spent on the more skilled lawyers for the NAACP.
I wonder what he proposes to do with Mr. Thor-
good Marshall and the present legal staff of this
organization? It isn't lawyers that the NAACP
needs.

If Mr. Crookshoff honestly thinks that such demonstra-
tions are ineffectual, he need only go back to 1961 when A. Philip Randolph, a leader in the
present movement, organized a similar protest
which caused President Roosevelt to issue Execu-
tive Order 8802, ending racial discrimination in
the Federal Government's hiring policy.

More important than anything Mr. Crookshoff
said, in my opinion, is the attitude he represents.
He, Mr. Crookshoff, is a "Youth Marcher," a Young American; fair, comfortable and hostile to
chaos. He is so very typical of a generation that
has never crossed a street for a matter of prin-
ciple.

Andrew Taylor, Law '59

Ride the Sidewinder Missile at Engineers' Day

LOU BURKES SLAX 'N JAC'S
26 S. 15th St.
Where Good Taste and Individuality Are Traditional
Open Wed. and Fri. Eves. til 6 P.M.
Other Days til 6 P.M.

VOTE FRANKLIN PARTY
NOTICES

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Freshman Hall, every week. The club will have an informal talk on general radio problems. All interested persons will be given a copy of "Radio Study" for the summer vacation activities. For Engineers' Day will be held.

BAND. There will be a rehearsal at 8 p.m. in Freshman Hall. All.

BIG SIX COMMITTEE-Students working to be big to the university. They are: J. H. Fogg, Freshman; B. S. Smith, Graduate; W. F. Johnson, College Hall.

BOY'S CLUB will meet every Friday at 3 p.m. in custodian's office.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN. There will be a compulsory meeting of officers and feature leaders tomorrow, at 3 p.m. in the President Office. There will be a compulsory meeting of each division leader (right as at 6 p.m. in Dallin Hall.

DENTAL LABORATORY-Everyone is invited to a Dental Day on Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Foundation Building.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Freshman Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB-Dr. Lecht, of the psychology department, will speak on "The Individual and Civilization" today. All interested are invited.

PHI BETA KAPPA. The annual banquet will be held tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Rutgers Reading Room.

PHI GAMMA CHI. Frequent study, then dinner, at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Hall.

RECORD. Everyone is invited to a Record Day on Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Foundation Building.

SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. The elections of officers will be held today at 5 p.m. in Room 10, 10th floor.

SPANISH CLUB. There will be an informal study at 8 for Freshmen and Sophomores, at 6 p.m. Room 10, 10th floor.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Dr. Johnson, from the club, will present a guest speaker at 8 p.m. in Room 10, 10th floor.

House Of Jazz

The House of Jazz is a new club which will be welcomed by all appreciators of jazz, since it is presenting first-rate artists at a nominal cost-there is no cover or minimum charge. For the first meeting, on April 12th, at 8:30 p.m., the following performers will be heard:

Located at 28th and Girard, the House of Jazz is sponsored by Mike Strega, one of the more intelligent jazz entrepreneurs, who believes that it is not necessary to hire big-name "jazz" groups in order to retain sufficient audiences. What Mr. Strega is doing is to engage certain outstanding soloists to play with prominent local musical groups. Last week, a local rhythm section accompanied Joe McNeely. This week, the same rhythm section is playing with John Carlini, possibly the greatest jazzman ever to play the tenor saxophone.

The talents of Jackie McLean and John Coltrane are indeed well-known, but the abilities of the local musicians, while being no less praiseworthy in this case, are often not so well-known. At the House of Jazz for the past two weeks, some of Philadelphia's finest young musicians have been appearing with the featured soloists. On piano is McCoy Tyner. He has an appealing, light touch, which is occasional, and his notes are consistently melodic and beautiful. He is just as superb an accompanist, who seems to play the right chords at the right time. Born from the base, the tenor saxophonist of Philadelphia, with his big sound and compelling beat, he could probably swear a high school band, and all by himself. Reggie plays the bass with horn-like facility, and his notes command attention because of their harmonic richness. Eddie Campbell's work on drums can only be described in euphonic terms. He plays with great rhythmic and musical awareness, and never interferes by playing too loudly.

FEMALE COUNSELLORS WANTED

Five Forest Camp, a fine coed camp, has a few openings for girls with the following qualifications:

1. Enter Senior Year
2. Graduating Seniors
3. Graduate Students
4. Faculty Instructors

Apply by sending CA 4-2100 during the day or write to

PINE FOREST CAMP
3209 YORK RD., JKINS PARK 17, PA.

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