Seniors Begin Hectic Week With Banquet

by Robert J. Montboud

The University’s first Senior Women’s Dinner and Dance will be held at the Overbrook Country Club. During the afternoon, the club will hold an open house for all seniors. The formal dinner at night will be preceded by a cocktail party at 6:30 and is expected to last well past midnight.

Free Refreshments

All students holding tickets for the dinner week in addition to refreshments which are being served at the club from noon to 7:30. On Saturday, Jan. 15 and Thursday, Jan. 22, the club will be open for dinner, from noon to 9:30. The event will be sponsored by the student body, and all students are expected to attend.

Election Arrangements Cause Revolts: Panamanian Student

by Monte A. Matta

[Editor’s Note: The reactor is a junior in the Werthman School and a resident of City Hall, Panama. In writing this commentary on his outlook, the student distributes, he does so with the permission of the Panamanian government.

Revolutions appear to be taking place in Latin America, frequently with most of the causes being unstable, and the goal of these discussions is to try and settle differences peacefully.

Because many outgoing presidents “arrange” its so that a candidate of their choice wins the next election, the opposition feels that the only way to settle matters is by taking up arms. Popular opinion through the ballot does not carry the day, it should.

No Dictators in Panama

Panama’s president is no dictator. In fact, he has been known for his moderate policies, which the government has never had before. Ernesto de la Guardia, who was re-elected by a popular vote.

Citizens of Panama are happy that he will be able to finish out his term in office, as the last president, Maria de la Guardia, was not elected from 1932 to 1936. The president then was the late General, father of Roberto Arias, leader of the current government.

Roberto Arias was Panama’s Ambassador to the United Nations at the time he was Minister of Finance for a short period in 1935.

The two resigned because of their political differences with the government through a chain of newspaper, which has been going on for some time.

Unfair Competition

One thing, undoubtedly, has been due to the fact that the President has permitted the National Guard, or police forces, to engage in the election process and all other forms of competition with the Albas newspaper.

This is one of many forms of political competition. The writer knows others which he would rather not name.

Up until now most of the opposition for political power in the government has been from the students, not from the general public. Probably the majority of the people are apathetic.

In his view, the current political situation in Panama is one in which a few students were killed in a battle with the police.

Cannibal Carnival

To Start Tomorrow

Delphi Delta Delta, women’s fraternity, will hold a “Cannibal Carnival” tomorrow, between 7:00 and 11 in McKelvey Alley.

Everyone is invited to the carnival, which will feature the music of the Infamous Five and a native dance by Tom Davis. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to sponsor a Tri-Delt scholarship, which is awarded each year to a deserving undergraduate freshman woman. The recipient of the scholarship is decided by the University, with a feature; any individual nomination or activity affiliation not a consideration.

The main event of the evening will be a “jungle contest,” in which contestants can impress all those present by remaining uncooked by the currents, increasingly lower heat; a large price will be awarded to the winner, who may be a rake with numerous awards. Other events include “Dunk a Tri-Delt,” a coconut bowling alley, a large buckball and numerous games of chance.

Thomas Will Consider Situation In Germany Tomorrow At Museum

Three Organizations To Sponsor Noted Socialist

by Julian D. Yousell

Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader and six time candidate for president, will speak tomorrow night at 8:15 in the University Museum Auditorium on the topic of “The Crisis in Germany.”

Thomas is the present time is the chairman of the Post War World Council and the Labor Research Institute.

He is active in numerous social and political causes, a frequent lecturer, and has written many articles.

The event is sponsored by The Daily Pennsylvania, The Woman’s International League for Peace and Freedom and Students for a New Federalism.

“Speaking at a recent Socialist party meeting, Thomas commented on the war by saying that there is still a likelihood of settling out of the Berlin Crisis without war.”

He added, “The United States must be on the alert to prevent another German move before it is too late.”

Works For Peace

Thomas first became affiliated with the Socialist party because he felt it was the only way to advance his social and political positions. He has worked for peace based on the recognition of the rights of all people, and the rejection of imperialism, and violence.

Thomas is the author of several books including “Pulpit and Platform,” published this year. In that work he states the belief that the four conditions necessary for world peace are universal disarmament, democratic principles, a world government, and a worldwide program for attacking poverty.

In a recent speech Thomas said that a world government alternative to that of either anarchy or imperialism is the only alternative for the future.”

He feels that world govern- ment is less likely to be conquered by the same culture which could bring the loyalty of all peoples, and that approach is more likely, and as a strong possibility.

School Of Social Work

Has Golden Anniversary

by Paul B. Searls

The School of Social Work has been celebrating over the 50th anniversary of its School of Social Work’s School of Social Work, completed on June 17, 1930, in the University Museum.

Dr. Searls, Professor of Social Work and chairman of the renovation program at Tuskegee Institute, will speak on “The Nature of Moral Choice.” The public is invited.

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II. Genuine recreation is genuine education and is in its own right a purpose for which a person must be distinguished from training. If the chief objective of education is the formative one of Knowing Thyself, it can better be accomplished by doing things than by watching what others do or by reflecting about what others are doing.

Which property serves which? Whether the purpose of leisure is to prepare us for better work or for the purpose of work is to provide leisure, the independent block of students who hold the key to many political futures. We urge independents, who have been apathetic in past elections, to vote either through their representative organization or individually. This vote is essential.

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The Big Switch

"We can make it work your while, if you bolt the College Party and switch over to the University Party" the bespectacled fellow was saying.

"But if we support the College Party, we're going to be given sergeant-at-arms of the Sophomore Class, chief librarian on the newspaper and clean-up chairman for Junior week. And you know what that means to us men?"

With a cynical laugh that showed evidence of being Brotherhooded, the bespectacled politician winked at his thin-framed comrade and replied, "Don't tell me that you're really fallen for that line. You know your party's just a tool for that party and will never get anywhere."

Then the sneaky one spoke, "It's common knowledge that your party gives everyone a fair shake. Just ask some of our members."

"Well, I don't know fellow, unless College has some pretty big offers and you know how we need those activities."

Here's the dole who throws twenty house votes and your I.P. vote behind your party, and I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to get your house the site of next summer's camp to show everyone how big you are in your party."

"Well, I don't know why. I'm already tempted; but…"

"Good, glad you saw your way."

A couple of weeks later the members of the University Party sat in the home of their new satellite to nominate class officers. The floor became watery and the deputation proceeded to elect the new administration. But the bespectacled fellow spoke up.

A hand went up. A rather avuncular looking politician stood up and said a few words in a low tone. The newcomer was identified as the president of the Student Council and a really B.M.O.C.

"This is the position we are about to consider may not be the very big, but it's important and requires a man with really top qualifications. We must select our best man."

The applause was deafening.

Another hand went up. Yes, it was the bespectacled fellow who spoke with what appeared to be a southern accent.

"Well, if I may, I want to speak to our present members for our candidate for sergeant-at-arms. After a careful review of all qualifications, I have decided…"

The newcomers were overwhelmed with the speech. Actually, they wasn't all that they said but the I.P.s sounded good and their candidate received the nomination unanimously.

Later that evening, the bespectacled politician and his new superior returned to the scene of their original meeting. The new politician was more avuncular in appearance and was made more of a double banana split and a shishkebab.

As the two friends entered the auditorium, the newcomer turned to his companion and remarked, "I guess this is only the beginning for our house, isn't it?"

With a cynical laugh that showed evidence of being possibly Brotherhooded, with possibly some overtime of Bostonian, the bespectacled student-politician answered with a simple "yea."

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An Attitude Toward Recreation

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The boy's or the professional coach's? A coach would hold in disdain if it were suggested that a youth should drop a particular sport as soon as he achieves a certain degree of proficiency and take up another. But that is what the youth should do. clinicism to push back the championship record a few notches is in no sense recreation—it is remorseless and grist of the hardest sort. And emphasis on pinball performance is emphasis on magnifying and is not the highest type of recreational objective.

If it is said that emphasis on winning develops competitive skills and stamina, two rejoinders are in order. The first is that the emphasis is singularly absent from the annals of American professional and managerial leadership. There is a negative correlation between successful athletic competition and eminence in the most highly respected activities in American life. Moreover, most social philosophers believe that we have a surplus of competition in all aspects of life, international and national, and that we should institute cooperation instead.

Mass Spectator Sports Attacked

The evil of intense specialization is associated with another—that of mass spectacle. Thousands of people watch a few professionals performer themselves discouraged from engaging in any recreation activity because they do not possess some skill in competitive degree. Herein dwells a dark threat to American democracy, for if people are trained to sit and watch professionals in sport and other recreation activities, they will also sit and watch while some ambitious buybodies take their gatekeeper away from them and operate it. Mass sports spectaculars in central Europe are not unrelated to recurring dictatorships there. And when the Battle of Waterloo was won "on the playing fields of Eton," it was won by boys every one of whom was compelled to participate in games. The democratic way of life must be constructively catastrophic; spectatorship is anathema.

As for commercialized mass spectacle sports, the less said the better. Except for the absence of the degrading effect of bloodshed, organized commercial baseball, football, hockey, and boxing are not essentially different from and are no more elevating than the Roman gladiatorial exhibitions.

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Recreation is a form of public education. In the past, however, the guilt complex harbored by many of the door immigrants who founded the United States and who accordingly established or maintained attitudes toward leisure fashioned upon education a serious mandate to "live for the mind." Children were to be educated for the sake of good workers and moral citizens. There was no factor in the formula called for the education of life.

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Penn Golfers Bring Skein To Ten

by Mike Brown

Displaying tremendous power and uncanny depth, the Pennsylvania golf team defeated Harvard, 6-1, and Columbia, 7-0, for victories in the first and second rounds of the current season Friday at the Plymouth Country Club.

In the grueling five-hour triangula-
ration, the Quakers emerged with an impressive 13-1 record for the afternoon's play in which they were pitted against a tough Harvard aggregation that had lost only one of nine matches during the season. During the afternoon, the Crim-
son squad managed to shoo away the pesky Lions to take second place in the intense competition. The Lions were unable to garner a single victory all afternoon.

The Saturday hero, however, was dedicated to Dean Norton. The new Pennsylvania Ithacan grabbed two decisive, one from Harvard's Pink Warren, five and four, and the other, a real whiplash from Columbia's Nat Nurr, six and five.

The Penn card-carrying foursome which gained his eighth victory of the campaign against the Harvard card-carrying foursome took over in the top position, the victory brought his current winning streak to six with victories over Harvard's R.J. O'Kane, and Paul Fliehr of the Lions, two and one. In the final match, the top three position had been a high drama with Paul Fliehr challenging the top, offsetting immediately the 대하여 Gray of Columbia's famous appendage attack and subsequent heroics and heroics.

Right behind Kitter, in the fourth position, Bob Gobinsan similar to the occasion to garner his seventh and eighth triumph as he trounced Al Lipicky of the Crimson, and Columbia's Bill Frey by identical four and two margins.

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majority of who are "trained out-
liers" from Cuba, claim that their
leader is Roberto Arias. It might
be added that Cuba has permitted
other rebels to leave Cuba even
after Castro's shadow has stated
that he would not allow any more
to depart for Panama. President
do is Guardia has said that some
of the invaders are communists.
President's strategic position makes
it vital to the free world.

The writer filed a report to the
suggestion made by Senator
Sprague, Democrat of Florida, at
a possible solution. The Senator
proposed that the U.S. should
take the lead in the formation of
a police force to be ready at all
times to cope with such an incident
as is now happening in Panama.

If the government of Panama-
which is a democracy—is over-
drawn, it would be a blow to the
free world. The fate of the repub-
ic is of no significance. It is the
principle which is involved.

New Constitution

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South Literary Review.

Also, three officers, to be elected
by the Franklin Society is a gen-
eral election, will sit as member-
members of the Board.

In view of a clause in the consti-
tution, the Franklin Society will be
able to maintain, by immediate
action, if necessary, "high journalistic
standards among its members.

Concerning the formation of an
honorary society, Neff said, in con-
nection with the ideas of Justin Heat-
ter, president of the Society, that
it will be left to the judgment of the
rising senior class.

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talk will be given by Dr. Karl de
schweinze, former director of the
School of Social Work, on June 8.
The final address will be given on
June 19 by Dr. Ruth E. Smalley,
present dean of the School.

Dr. Sears has served as president
and chairman of the board of di-
rectors of the American Associa-
tion for the Advancement of Sci-
ence. In July 1938 he was elected
a member of the National Science
Board, which assists the director
of the National Science Founda-
tion.

The School of Social Work be-
came an auxiliary division of the
University in 1906 and has been
fully affiliated since 1948. Its pres-
ent enrollment is about 350.

NOTICES

BOWLING—In connection with the
 sponsoring of the Pall Mall $5,000
swatch should look it at
 the William Penn Hotel.

EYES AND EYES—There will be a
second meeting today at 1:30 p.m.
in the Franklin Room of University
Hall. Plans will be discussed for con-
struction of a new or remodeled
Mark Research professor of the
philosophy and religion of the U.S.

McKELLAND FALL—All members
on the Penn campus will be invited
to an informal talk and discussion
at 4 p.m. today. Dr. E. H. M. Scudder.

PI: ALPHA UCI—All members are
required to attend a meeting at
3:15 p.m. today. All Tulane A

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charge in Lower cafeteria, Student
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