I-F Week Head is Calamore; Others Named

David J. Calamore was appointed by the Inter-Fraternity Council to head a committee which will take charge of the annual I. F. Week, March 7 through 12.

Others appointed to the committee were: William E. Mulkerin, special arrangements; John W. Nance, Chappy; Joseph F. Lynch, Ramp; John M. Rose, Quenn; Robert P. Roeger, Jr., Band; Robert J. Shaskan, tickets, and Joseph J. Connelly, both arrange committees.

The primary purpose of the committee is to organize the plans for the week, I. F. Week, Thursday, and the annual I. F. Ball on Friday.

Rushing Committees

In announcing the beginning of the rushing program, the Council has appointed two committees to publish the registration of the annual Fraternity Directory for freshmen, to avoid the problems of biasing registration.

The Fraternity Directory Committee has appointed the following: Robert J. Berris, chairman; Robert H. Berend, William E. Mullikin, David L. Weil, John H. Vandermark, Albert G. Tech, Stephen A. Macone and Robert D. Sherin.

O'Malley Chairman

Peter F. O'Malley was appointed chairman of a hearing committee which will conduct hearings on the following regulations: Patterson, and will act as chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Council.

Others appointed to the committee are: Ronald M. Aker, Edward Parson, William C. Fenlon, Frederick Frankreich and Michael Wachtel.

Also newly appointed was Ernest A. Reinhardt, Inter-Fraternity Council executive chairman.

Ernest To Discuss Legal Problem

Bears against Council Tonight At 8

Famed For Defense Of Joyce, Trujillo

by Steven Friedman

Morris L. Ernst, who will participate in The Daily Pennsylvanian's 75th anniversary lecture series today at 8 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium, is noted for his unusual cases as an attorney.

He is known to many as the defender of civil liberties and liberal causes. Most famous of these is his defense for being, as Congressmen Charles O. N-D., or the "city of the actor sensation for a few," and as the state's attorney general when Democratic-Republican Rafaeli Lennin Trujillo a "whitehead." Morris Ernst is clearly an enigma.

Was Shirt Manufacturer

Ernst began life in Cincinnatte, Alabama in August of 1928, when his family moved to New York when he was two. He finished high school in San Diego and entered a law school in 1937. He then began business as a shirt manufacturer in New York and attended New York Law School at night. He received his degree in 1939 and is a partner of the law partnership of Green-berg, Truitt.

Morris Ernst, a self-made individual, was a ladder of enterprise, was called upon to perform deeds for leaders of industry, labor and government.

Schedules Due

Pre-registration schedules must be handed in to the College office before March 7, or the advisor will pick up a registration of 12 professional organizations.

Chamber Jazz Trio Serenade Beatniks

The Robert Greene Chamber Jazz Trio has been selected to serenade "The Beatniks" when they convene in the Houston Hall Auditorium, Saturday, November 21, announced Warren Link '60, chairman of the event.

It will mark the first time that the Beatniks, who include the Ivy League schools have been combined with live modern music. Many Beat Poets across the country have felt that a jazz background is essential to the proper rendition of the poetry.

The self-appointed jazz trio is led by pianist "Bobby" Greene, classically trained composer-arranger, and features Roger Andrews at the double bass and William Ryd on percussion.

Played For Playboy

Greene, who studied both at Juilliard andNYU, completed his master's degree at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, was featured recently with Earl "Boltie" Boltie at the Philharmonic Concert Hall in Chicago. Previous to that experience, he returned from the Army stint where he played with the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra.

In April of 1958, Greene was presented at a concert in Copenhagen, Denmark, where a critic in the Copenhagen Music Review said "Greene made a great impression with his dynamic and sensitive technical arrangements."

Beatin' Poet, Lennin Jones, Ray Brewer and Marc Schiffer, '60, have recited at a number of Eastern universities, including Columbia, Vassar and Princeton. At the latter school, so many students turned out for the reading at Martin Theatre that the Philadelphia Fire Department had to be summoned.

Schiffer said, "Our free-form verse jumps especially well with jazz music." Beatnik Poet is basically peppered with references to "Travis" (John Dillinger), "The Hidden Mink" (Thelonious Monk) and other revered jazz musicians.

Brener, who claims his poetry is "pure spontaneity" and whose friend of the jazz band idea was "groovy."

MORRIS L. ERNST

Speaks tonight at 8 in Houston Hall Auditorium

Legal Aid Attached

He accuses the leaders of the beatniks of not being a "way to buy relief from the responsibility of defining whatever may be unpopular at the moment—a mod, a Communist, a Fifth Amendment pleader, an all-but-socialist."

Why this timidity? Ernst believes that most refusals by reputed reformers to defend unpopular causes stem from the "fear of being killed at the driveway, the fear of the social conformist that he will be turned against by those who believe in the principle of non-aggression, and by large it is an unknown fear of social chaos.

But such an opposition community as Ernst could not be without its critics. Thomas W. Fow- cker, Jr., president of the Allegheny Opera Theatre, declared that Ernst is "the first of his type in our area" and that "he is a welcome development in the arts." The tickets for this evening are standing room only.

Museum Opens African Crafts Exhibition

by Stephen Fawver

First-year students with a passion to desire to view African craftsmanship have the opportunity to examine it to their heart's content in "The Seven Metals of Africa," an exhibit opened Friday afternoon which will be here until January 24.

The exhibit consists of 179 objects including weapons, delicate miniature masks, figurines, pots and vases for native arts, medical instruments, and various other items of African artistic work, all of metal or metallic alloys, David Crowner, curator, said that college students will be most impressed with the three-foot native pipe from the Camaroes (which once was used to fix broken teeth), and the various designs of the Dogon called Ashi- the Guinea dance (the Julia Gihoum of today)." Crowner

Half of the items on display belong to the Museum, the rest are on loan. The exhibition was organized by twenty-five collectors, museum staff and private collectors. It will be housed in three containers. After January 12 the exhibition will be displayed in Cleveland, St. Louis and on the West Coast.

The single object in the exhibition is the Ashi- the Guinea dance (the Julia Gihoum of today).

(RELIQUARY)

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Editorial

• Lectures at Pennsylvania

Tonight The Daily Pennsylvania will present the second lecture in its seventy-fifth anniversary series, an address by the distinguished New York lawyer and author, Morris L. Ernst. As we said in this column four weeks ago before our first lecture, there is a conspicuous lack of outside lectures at the University. With the series we hope to help fill this serious void.

In the past few weeks the lecture situation here has improved somewhat. The University’s own Franklin Lecture Series begins with a stimulating talk by Yale history professor Albert Barton Blum. The University Conference on Religion brought to the campus two outstanding clergymen. As the current said Foundation series on “Religions of the World” drew to a close, the Philomathian Society opened its own sequence of lectures by faculty members.

With all this autumn activity, one might think that The Daily Pennsylvania hardly has a case anymore. However, we have only to look at Yale University’s program of lectures and special guests, as an example, to find that Pennsylvania’s offerings in this vein are shallow and inadequate. Due to the unmerited generosity of one Mr. Chubb, Yale now has a number of week-long visits each year from prominent national political figures. These “Chubb Fellows” (Harry Truman was once one) drop in on political science courses, meet with students informally and, of course, deliver at least one platform speech. Such visits have the sufficient depth to be meaningful for both the institution and the public figure. Certainly there must be a beginning to this University somewhere who can be and might like to be Pennsylvania’s Mr. Chubb.

The University administration itself, within the framework of a Mr. Chubb, should be pursuing the problem more ambitiously. While the Franklin Lecture Series should be of great value, the caliber of the lecturers that it is presenting is easily within the reach of a larger undergraduate organization like The Daily Pennsylvania. What the University must do is to present the lecturers and invite guests that are beyond the means of undergraduate groups. Unless this need is satisfied, neither by the University itself or by an understanding Mr. Chubb, Pennsylvania can hardly feel that it is making for its students and faculty a dynamic intellectual community.

• Spain

Spain has been grudgingly included on Mr. Eisenhower’s forthcoming trip to Europe and Asia. Long divorced from international diplomacy, Spain begins to assume greater significance in world politics as the two power centers, forced by a period of great crisis, call upon all possible support from every nation in the world.

Spain is such a country. Her dictator, General Franco, has kept her from the storms of global discontent to deal better with internal problems—many of which have never been solved. She remains a have-not, consumed by poverty, suffering from a national character of apathy and bosed by a liberal dictatorship.

When the day comes that the United States can welcome Soviet Russia’s Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, there appears to be little cause for holding official amnesties with General Franco in further abeyance. To date much has been gained from Spain’s willingness to harbor American air-bases (although at a high price to America) and it may be inferred that more can be gained politically, militarily and culturally.

The character of the Franco regime is not repressive and is quite responsive to the people’s demands. The Franco regime, with what might be termed an enlightened despotism permitting them the same free speech as the President’s agenda for Western countries; nothing in this composite can be so distasteful that the United States should continue to disdain Franco.

This summer, whether accidently or intentionally, the United States forced England to tender official reception to the Spanish foreign minister who met with Mr. Eisenhower in London. Mr. Lloyd was a much criticized British foreign secretary, was disturbed that traditional English hostility toward Franco should have to be sacrificed as a tribute to the person of Mr. Eisenhower, who, after all, was stamping it for the Conservatives in their pre-election campaign.

Accordingly, Mr. Lloyd raced home from his villa in southern Spain (nine qui ne in 1954) to welcome foreign ministers. The British diplomats were quite annoyed but swallowed their anger; likewise, bureaucrats in the American State Department have swallowed anger in including Spain in the President’s agenda for Europe. This is satisfying news which promises warmer relations between the United States and Spain, both looking desperately for allies for their own selfish reasons.

Magee Dorm Residents Reply

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

After reading the letter in this column concerning two of the Navy game posters it occurs to us that there is at least one group of students on this campus who ought to be told that one of the best possible advertisements for a team is a vibrant and vocal force behind all school activities.

Upon first arriving on this campus we were struck by the almost complete absence of "school spirit." Recognizing that this state of affairs was detrimental to the University as a whole we undertook to attempt to remedy the situation. The two posters in question represent but a small part of this effort. They are, however, indicative of this whole program (unconscious as it may be).

Together the two posters represent no expenditure of more than thirty dollars all of which came out of the pockets of those involved. Certainly these men did not expect to be reimbursed for their efforts nor did they have any desire to be so paid. Aside from the money, however, the posters also involved the time and talents of quite a number of people. Why, one might ask, were they willing to give of their time and money? Only for the simple reason that they hoped to contribute in some way toward the continuation of the fine team effort by stirring up a spirited and forceful attitude on campus. Considering the outcome of the game, it is apparent that the investment made was not entirely unwarranted.

As to the subject matter of these two posters it might be said that they were designed primarily for the benefit of the men on campus, and with this in mind the posters were displayed only in the dormitory area. If we have offended anyone we apologize, but we do not apologize for the effort.

Respectfully,
Class of ‘51, Magee Dorm.

Stephen M. Crockett Night Editor
Mark M. Jeffe Assistant Night Editor

Gentlemen, we give you CONTEMPORARY ASSIS

Newest look of leisure since white burlap Traditional as the Dickens (masterpieces), modern as jazz. Matter of fact, the perfect combination of what’s always been and what’s bound to happen. A complete line of men’s favorites—all designed to give you the kind of individuality you want.

VAN HEUSEN "417" COLLECTION
Manson Discusses Higher Education, Campus Buildings

"The completely educated man is the man with the closest window in his mind," according to Dr. Grant Marcus, associate professor of the History of Art and well-known member of Pilot Arts 149.

"An education becomes valuable," he added, "when it transmutes the rules of table talk, and permits a person to exercise judgments. In using fine arts as a training mechanism for making judgments you employ something that in itself is beautiful and worthwhile."

Speaking to a group assembled in McClendon Hall, Dr. Manson noted that there is a "terrible tendency today to cultivate advanced training for higher education. A person, to be a successful human being, must learn as much from so many different fields as possible."

In response to questions regarding campus architecture, Dr. Manson termed the dormitory space a "fine example of eclectic architecture" and noted that the numerous dormitories which dot the skyline are "some of the finest in eastern Pennsylvania."

Irvin Aikin, he continued, was in "Early North German Lloyd style, which means nothing," adding the impossibility of putting this building into any usual pattern of architecture.

On the other hand the new Medieval Research Building, designed by Louis Kahn, professor of Architecture, "is a forthright example of modern architecture blended with the style of the forms," while the new library was termed an "enticing but a place to walk in and walk out."

Commenting on the new women's residences, designated by Zeta Tau Alpha, Dr. Manson mentioned that the use of all windows on the outside facade makes the building look like a "refurbished for wayward girls."

He praised, however, the use of an interior courtyard, noting that there isn't much to look at in West Philadelphia.

Fontaine Lectures On Segregation; Warnings of Future

By Richard Leeman

"If you act selfish and provincially about race relations, the portent of the future will show you," warned Dr. William T. Fontaine, assistant professor of philosophy, in the first of the Philosophical Society Lecture Series.

Speaking specifically to one member of the audience, a South-er who had raised the question of the Liberal position in the South, Dr. Fontaine declared that people must question themselves on the extreme value of racial segregation.

"We have three sets of values," he admonished, "local, national, and international. We see our local and even national values often interfere with the international scope. There are many courageous people in the South and many millions too. But they must all ask themselves "How does racial segregation affect me in the long run?" and once having discovered what they themselves want, they must go out and fight for it."

Forerunning Book

Dr. Fontaine is currently at work on his forthcoming book, The Ethics of Segregation and Integration. He has been awarded a University grant of $1000 with which to pursue his research. The book will attempt to define Negro-white race relations as an extension of the conflicts within the national economy, the political, and the educational structure.

Dr. Fontaine maintains that the acceptance of the Negro by the white race in this century has been due to his extirpation, as opposed to intrinsic, value to the nation as a whole.

DP Meeting

A meeting of all members and leaders of the new-feature staff will be held this afternoon at 5 in the Franklin Room of the Franklin Society Building. This meeting is mandatory and no excuses will be accepted.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
Varsity Duo, Yearling Squad Invade Gotham For IC4Y’s

Penn sends its strong freshman cross country team plus Ernie Tracy and Roy Reisinger to the IC4Y’s in New York City today.

The Quaker varsity will not be represented as a team, as they only have two runners competing. The remainder of this year’s successful squad will take a brief and well earned rest before the track season opens.

Both Tracy and Reisinger are hoping to improve upon their performances in the big prelims, and to represent the Red and Blue on the merit of their individual achievements.

According to coach “Bob” Mor- ron, the barriers’ most substantial hope lies in the hands of the men of ’60. The Freshman will send their entire squad which has com- piled a six and one record, prior to the West Chester meet last Saturday.

The frosh are depending upon strong performances from Dick Fainell and Stan Daniels. How- ever, both the team and coach Mor- ron realize that Penn’s fate will be determined primarily by its last four men.

Bob Astor and Burton Ricketts have run well for the entire season, and are expected to add depth to Penn’s scoring. The key men for the yearlings however, are Pete Hoffman, Al Bommerich and Dave Radcliffe. If any or all of these boys should drop in an unexpected way, it would increase the Quaker’s chances greatly.

The varsity competition in the I.C.A.Y.’s includes all of the top eastern powers, and Michigan State. Therefore a victory in this meet is symbolic of the eastern champi-

On Saturday, November 16, in the Bostonian Hotel, the Quaker varsity will compete in the annual Thanksgiving Day footrace against Cornell. The Quak- ers will be gunning for their third victory in the 45 game series which dates back to 1953.

However in recent years the Red and Blue gridders have found the Big Red, along with Princeton, their toughest opponents. During the last decade Cornell has man- aged to defeat Penn in seven con- tests while opting only three.

In 1957 the Quakers managed to break a four game series losing streak when Fred Deering and Frank Biegel combined to lead the hometown forces to victory.

Deering, who garnered 183 yards that afternoon, will again be aiming for an outstanding rushing performance since a good day will carry him past Princeton’s Fred Field’s career Ivy League record of 563 yards rushing.

But the Buggage defense is so tight that Deering had a good game. The reason for the re- sult is that the Quaker offense was not as sharp as the defense. The Quakers, however, will have the advantage of playing in their own stadium.

Penn has been on a hot winning streak, and will try to keep it going against the Locusts on Saturday. The Quakers will be gunning for their fourth victory in five games this season.

Desire Holds Key To Cornell Contest In Season’s Finale

By Richard Hennes

When Penn’s championship bound football team takes the field in its annual Thanksgiving Day fracas against Cornell, the Quak- ers will be gunning for their third victory in the 45 game series which dates back to 1953.

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D. P. LECTURE SERIES

presents

MORRIS ERNST

TONIGHT—8 P.M.

HOUSTON HALL AUDITORIUM

Don't light that fuse, Joe! You don't have to get rid of the boss to get yourself a promotion. Not when you work for an electric company in Pennsylvania.

There are plenty of opportunities for promotion in these companies because they're expanding so fast. With output doubling on the average of every ten years, advanced positions are opening continually for the employee who has talent and vision.

MORAL: If you're shooting for fast promotions, you'd better talk with the electric company interviewer when he visits your campus. Or write to:

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION
STATE STREET BUILDING, HARRISBURG, PA.

STUDENTS...

TEACHERS

earn extra money during Christmas vacation . . .

We need typists, stenos, office workers.

High hourly rates! You pay no fees.

WE NEED YOU

for temporary work

In Over 180 U. S. Cities

manpower, inc.
820 N. Plankinton Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Please send me descriptive literature.

Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
City ___________________ State ______

WHAT D'YA HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?

"Schaefer all around!"

Full house tonight?
Serve Schaefer all around!
Everyone likes its smooth round taste . . .
never sharp, never flat.
Man, it's REAL BEER!
NOTICES

BETA GAMMA SIGMA—All faculty and undergraduates interested are
urged to attend a brief but impor-
tant business meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in the C.P.S. Building.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—All interested students are invited to attend the weekly mush-
ing at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Room of the C.P.S. Building.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Long distance will be temporarily in-
creased to 6 p.m. on Franklin Field.

DANCING LESSONS—Advanced in-
terest in the Lindy hop and swing dance techni-
ces may register any day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ben-
nett Union Office. The next lesson will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

NEWBROW CLUB—Those interested in a modern cooking school are in-
vited to register today in the C.P.S. Building.

COLLEGE TV — There will be a meeting of all new and returning members on
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 5, Houston.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—There will be an important telephone meeting at
7 p.m. today in the Faculty Club. Later that evening, representatives of
the Independence Party will speak at the recent campaign for Mayor.

NEW 1960 L'M brings you taste...more taste...

More taste by far...
yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip
unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

That's why EM can blend fine tobaccos
not to suit a filter...but to suit your taste!

"L'M has done it again!"

Only the 1960 L'M*

* Frees up flavor
other filters squeeze in!
* Checks tars without
chokeing taste! * Gives you the full, exciting flavor of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

"More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!""